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One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Next Monday we celebrate Memorial Day and recall the heroism of our friends who have left us for the next world.

Every Memorial Day since Boulder City's Capt. Michael Hyde was shot down over Vietnam he will be remembered in my prayers. His remains recently were returned to our country and will be buried at the United States Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs. Mike was Nevada's first graduate of that fine military and educational institution.

Not everybody who dies in combat is necessarily a hero. Mike Hyde died a hero as he took his jet directly into anti-aircraft fire to relieve American ground troops. Not only did he die a hero but his mother, Peggy Hyde Phillips, conducted herself in the same manner as she pushed our government to find his remains. No whining, no crying, just great determination on the part of a mother who loved and was proud of her hero son.

I have had the honor to know dozens of real heroes both in and out of combat. I appreciate the good fortune

to have known and watched these individuals who willingly put their lives on the line to save others. Most of these heroes were members of the United States military forces but others were the enemy and also friendly forces from other countries.

When honoring the dead this Memorial Day, let's take a few minutes to think about those heroes who still live among us. Henderson's Fred Rinker is a prime example of a living hero. He was engaged in heavy combat during World War I for more days than the recent Persian Gulf War lasted in hours.

Think about this account of Rinker's unit:

On June 1st we will celebrate the 73rd anniversary of the entry of the 4th Brigade of Marines into the Battle of Belleau Wood, the bloodiest battle the Marines had ever engaged in up until that time.

Fred Rinker of the served in the 55th Company, 2nd Battalion of the 5th Regiment on the night of the 15th of June. The battalion was pulled out for a 72-hour rest. Lt. Col. Frederic M. Wise had this to say. "I had left Courcelles on May 31st with 965 men and 26 officers. Now, before me, stood 350 men and six officers. For 17 days they hadn't had a cup of hot coffee or a bite of hot food. They hadn't taken off their shoes. They hadn't had

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WATCHING THE MAESTRO—Basic High School sophomore Kaer Erickson plays the violin during a Thursday night concert which featured professional players from the Nevada Chamber Symphony, the Basic High School String Orchestra and the Brown and Burkholder Junior High Schools' String Or-

chestras, all under the direction of the Chamber Symphony's Conductor Rodolfo Fernandez. The students were paid for their performances while gaining side-by-side experience with the professional players. For more photos, see Page 3.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

Council approves \$77 million budget

By Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

The Henderson City Council approved a \$77 million budget for fiscal year 1991-92 after a brief discussion during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Finance Director Steve Hanson presented an overview of the budget and noted minor changes to the tentative budget for the council members.

The budget contains 13 governmental type funds and expendable trust funds with estimated expenditures of \$56,163,926, and six proprietary funds with estimated expenses of \$21,651,506.

"There is no increase in the property tax rate in the budget," Hanson said. "All increases of revenue estimates are solely the result of growth within the city."

In other business, the council: •Tabled until June 11 consideration of Golf Village South, Parcel K, a 352-lot development on 94 acres northeast of West Lake Mead Drive and Valle Verde Drive in the Green Valley South Golf Course community. Councilman Larry Scheffler said he wanted more time to discuss the 45-foot street widths planned for the development.

•Approved an architectural review for a 2.2-acre Nevada Power substation at 1651 N. Green Valley Parkway. The approval followed a discussion about the 12-foot wall to surround the substation. Councilmen Scheffler and Michael Harris requested staff to work with Nevada Power to design

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Basic's Pendleton earns National Merit Scholarship

Basic High School's Daniel L. Pendleton was recently named to the list of approximately 2,500 National Merit Scholarship winners. The senior received a scholarship to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Students from more than 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1991 Merit program by taking the 1989 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screening of some 1.1 million participants.

Pendleton, who plans a career in molecular biology, is a two-year member of the National Honor Society, a member of the Basic High Math and Science Clubs and also runs in the cross country and track programs.

Last fall Pendleton was one of some 50,000 participants who

were acknowledged for their very high performance on the PSAT/NMSQT. Pendleton's next step was designation as one of approximately 15,000 semifinalists.

The National Merit Scholarship Committee is a non-profit corporation established in 1955 to conduct the national Merit Scholarship Program, which operates without government funding. In each annual competition, more than 6,000 of the nation's most academically able secondary school students are awarded Merit Scholarships worth more than \$25 million.

Scholarships awarded through the Merit Program are underwritten by about 600 independent sponsor organizations and institutions that wish to enhance the educational opportunities of scholastically talented young people.

Beautification project construction begins

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Motorists in the Pittman neighborhood have recently been confronted with minor detours since the first elements of construction for the Boulder Highway Beautification Project began this week.

"What we're working on [now] is mostly the main irrigation line, which is the 8-inch line that runs the entire length of the project," said Bill Wellman, division manager of Las Vegas Paving Inc. Culvert extensions for storm drainage runoff are also part of the current project, he said during a Tuesday interview.

The inside lane of both northbound and southbound traffic may be closed while work is being done, Wellman said. "The project requirements don't allow us to close more than one lane in each direction, unless we work at night." He added, "We don't anticipate having to do much work at night."

In addition, some east-west crossovers will be closed for short periods, Wellman said. He said that if work cannot be completed in one day, minor crossovers may be closed overnight.

Some intersections may have a plate placed over the cuts until work resumes, he said. At major intersections, such as Lake Mead Drive or Major Avenue, he expected work to be done during the night.

"The work has started at Sunset

Road and will progress ... to the south," Wellman said. A second work crew is expected to begin within three weeks to work south from the area of either Lake Mead Drive or Major Avenue.

As work progresses, Wellman said, "We'll have other crews

doing other things." The irrigation will take several months to complete, but "as soon as they get far enough ahead" other crews will do work such as contouring por-

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BEAUTIFICATION BEGINS—Construction trucks dig into the median islands of Boulder Highway in the Pittman neighborhood this week.

A main irrigation line is the first step in a year-long project to improve the city's main thoroughfare.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

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a chance to wash their faces; even drinking water had been scarce for days.

They had driven trained German veterans out of fortified positions by frontal attack; had walked into the fiercest kind of wood fighting in France; had taken nearly twice their own number in German prisoners. They had made a record never surpassed in the war.

During the 265 days the brigade lost 28 officers and 1,007 enlisted men dead and 3,608 wounded for a total of 4,643 casualties.

Rinker's platoon leader was Lemuel Shepherd, who became a four-star general and commandant of the corps. The late general wrote Rinker seven years ago that to the best of his knowledge he and

Rinker were the only two of the original 55th Company still living. Shepherd passed away last year.

No, not all heroes are dead. Men and women who have served in war continue to make us strong by passing on the flame of liberty that they have kept lighted with their own personal sacrifices.

Monday, when remembering those who died fighting for our country, we should all say an extra prayer because no Nevadans and very few Americans died in combat during the most recent conflict in the Persian Gulf. For them we have our yellow ribbons and parades welcoming them home from a job well done.

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a tier or berm effect on the wall to improve aesthetics.

•Tabled until June 11 an architectural review of the Atlantic City Apartments, 28 units to be located at 800 N. Major Ave.

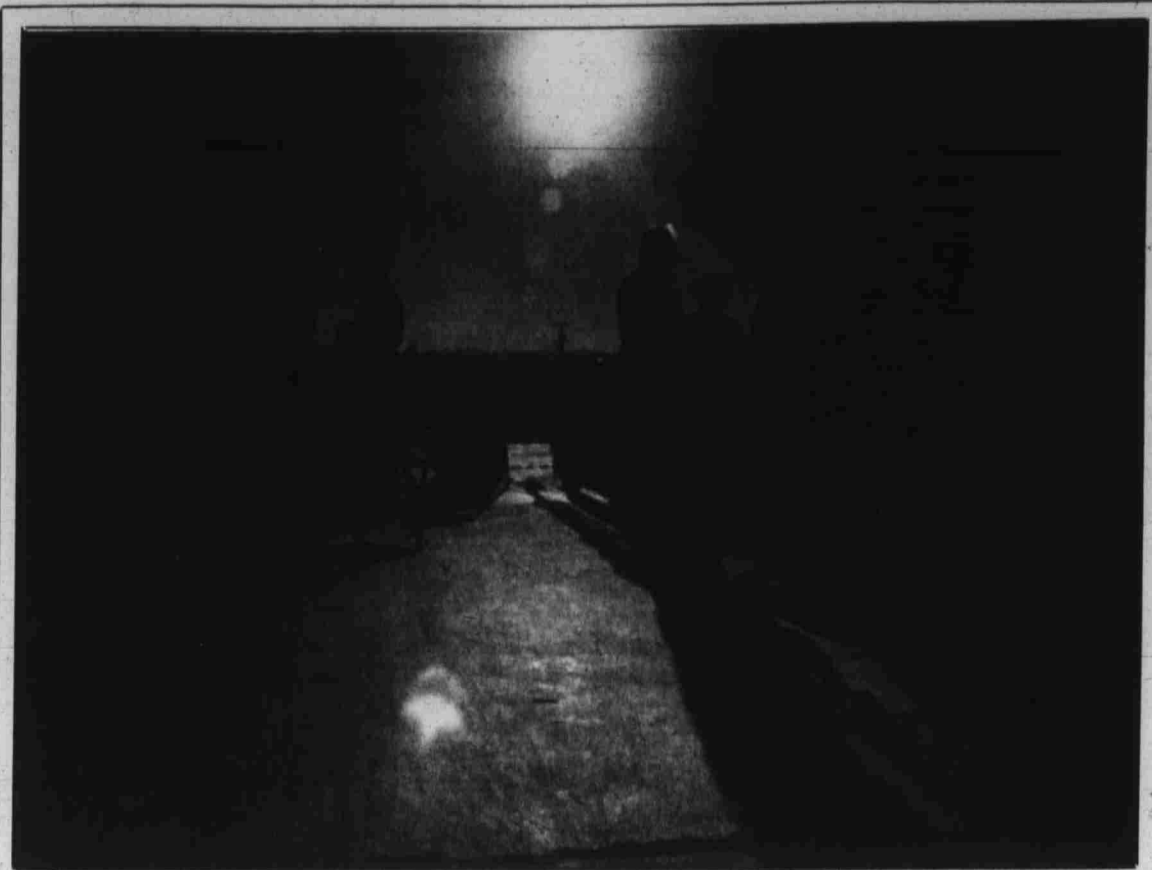
•Granted an short extension of time of a resolution of intent for a zone change from R-1 (single-family residential) to R-3 (multi-family residential) on five acres

southeast of Pecos Road and Wigwam Parkway. The Legacy Partners have until June 11 to pull permits from the public works department to show a vested right in the project.

According to plans submitted to the city, the project will contain a community center and 113 apartment units with occupants restricted to the age of 55 or older.

The site would contain seven two-story apartment structures with a swimming pool and landscaped areas.

•Approved a policy prohibiting the use of city vehicles out of state. "We are self-insured, and we don't want to increase our exposure by traveling out-of-state in a city vehicle," said City Manager Phil Speight.



TEENAGE—Basic High School's classes of 1954 through 1959 held a dance Saturday at the site of the old Victory Village Administration Building where they use to hold monthly dances as teens. Despite the absence of walls or a roof, those who attended came to "remember the good old days" at the site, where only the concrete pad remains.

Photo by Aaron Mayes



GANG SUSPECTS — HPD Detective Michael Gebhart, left, steadies Antwon Jackson as he rises to his feet shortly before he was arrested on gun charges Tuesday. Two teenagers sit handcuffed as Detective Dick Trettle helps another suspect to his feet.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

Man arrested in gang shooting

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

A Henderson man was charged with aiming and pointing a firearm and threats to life following what police described as a gang-related incident on Tuesday.

Antwon Lamar Jackson, 18, was arrested after he allegedly pointed a gun at the head of 24-year-old Kathy Gray near her Shoshone Street home in the Trailer Estates neighborhood of Henderson, according to police.

Officers were first called to the scene for "a report of a disturbance involving gang members with guns," an HPD press release stated. "While en route to that call, another call was received involving shots fired one block away [on] Navajo," the release added.

Police were unsure what started the dispute, but said it began elsewhere and one group chased another to Trailer Estates. Nobody was injured, and police could not find evidence that anything had been struck by bullets when shots were fired on Navajo.

Police believe persons in three identified vehicles are members

of the HOGs (Henderson Original Gangsters) while those who went to the Shoshone address belong to a newer gang called the PBG (Play Boy Gangster) Crips.

A woman who lives at the Shoshone address said that she had never heard of the "PBGs" and does not know who they are. She said the HOGs had chased a couple of teenage girls to her home, but denied any involvement with gangs within the household.

One of three vehicles reportedly involved in the incident was stopped by police on Lake Mead Drive west of Trailer Estates as officers responded to the call. Jackson, another black man and two white juvenile girls were found in that vehicle, police said. The weapon was not located.

A second vehicle believed to have been involved was later stopped by police in the Pittman neighborhood. A white man was detained, but not arrested, and two white juvenile girls were released, according to police.

Other suspects in the incident were under investigation, police said.

Dispatcher's appeal may end in arbitration

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Teamsters Union 14 notified the city of Henderson Monday that the dispatcher fired after the Pioneer chlorine leak earlier this month is appealing her termination with the city.

"There has been a grievance filed," union representative Bob Johnson said Wednesday, but he added that the confirmation was the only comment that would come from the union.

The incident gained national

"I don't think you would ever run into a case where somebody would backpaddle on a recommendation."

Janice Wiese
City Personnel Director

attention when a Henderson dispatcher and a Las Vegas Fire Department dispatcher were heard joking during the first report of the massive chlorine leak on May 6 which caused thousands of

residents to be evacuated.

Henderson dispatcher Cathy Jensen was fired May 13 for negligence of duty, conduct unbecoming of a city employee and failure to follow proper procedure.

City Personnel Director Janice Wiese said the grievance will go through a series of steps, from the dispatcher's immediate supervisor to the department head to the city manager. City Manager Phil Speight will have the final decision whether to reinstate the dispatcher's position.

Wiese said it was unlikely that either of the three would recommend overturning the termination. "I don't think you would ever run into a case where somebody would backpaddle on a recommendation," she said, adding the appeal process is done "because it's set forth in the labor contract."

If the city does not allow Jensen to return to the job, Wiese said, "They can either request arbitration, or the city and the union can each designate a representative to consider all evidence." Either way, she said the decision is binding. Nearly all steps in the appeal

process permit five working days for a response, Wiese said, although only three days are allowed for the union to file with the city manager following the department head's response. Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays are not counted in the procession of working days.

The process could take less time, Wiese said, noting that each person involved "might not take the entire amount of time to respond that is allocated to them."

She said that if the option of a two-person committee is selected to consider the appeal, then a decision must be rendered within five working days. She said what might happen if they could not agree was unknown. "We've never done it that way," she said.

Wiese said that if the union notifies the city within five working days if the city manager declines to reinstate Jensen, then an arbitrator will be selected from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service of Washington, D.C.

"They submit a panel of five names and the city and the union alternately strike names until there is one name remaining," Wiese said. That person will then consider the case and make a recommendation, which will be final.

Wiese said that except for the five days to notify the desire for arbitration, no time limits are set in that part of the process.

Advertising deadlines changed for Memorial Day observance

Deadlines for both display and classified advertising have been advanced because of the Memorial Day holiday.

The deadline for display advertising in the Tuesday, May 28, edition of the *Henderson Home News*, will be 5 p.m. Thursday, May 23. The deadline for classified ads in the Tuesday, May 28, edition, will be 2 p.m., Thursday, May 23.

The deadline for news releases for the Tuesday issue will be 4 p.m., Thursday, May 23.

The deadline for display advertising for the May 30 edition of the *Henderson Home News*, *Boulder City News* and the Panorama section will be noon Friday, May 24. The deadline for classified ads remains noon Tuesday, May 28.

The deadline for display advertising in the Friday, May 31, edition of the *Green Valley News* remains the same.

All *News* offices will be closed Monday, May 27, in observance of Memorial Day.

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Happenings....

Schools

McCaw Elementary

Friday, May 24, 7 to 9 p.m., Artemus Ham Hall Performing Arts Center, UNLV. Students will participate in Proud 100 Club's "Respect the Stars and Stripes with Love" program.

Sewell Elementary

Thursday, May 30, 7 p.m., multi-purpose room. "Our Country 'Tis of Thee" patriotic musical.

Community

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Saturday, May 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1745 Athol.

Please call 564-1881 and ask for Colleen. Indicate date, time and location of event. The deadline for publication is 12 p.m. the previous Thursday.

Students learn from pros



CONCERT—Conductor Rodolfo Fernandez of the Nevada Chamber Symphony, above left, conducts students from Basic High School, Brown and Burkholder Junior High Schools along with professional musicians from the Chamber Symphony during a concert at Basic High Thursday night. Basic High sophomore Sean Douglas, above, plays the cello during the concert while professional musician Bertine Corimby, left in picture at left, plays beside Basic High sophomore Angel Britton during the concert. *Photos by Aaron Mayes*

Bryan calls for Nevada's share of federal funding for highways

U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., recently told a Senate panel that Nevada's transportation problems would only grow worse if the state did not receive needed federal funds.

"We have one of the fastest growing communities in the country in Southern Nevada," said Bryan. "There are now 4,000 new people moving into Southern Nevada each month. The roads are clogged and getting worse. Now that it is Nevada's turn to experience growth, it should not be time to reduce the federal commitment."

Bryan testified before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. The committee was considering legislation which would rewrite the formulas determining how federal highway

gasoline taxes would be distributed between states. The existing highway distribution formulas expire at the end of September 1991.

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Volunteers needed to make new hospital complete

"Additional volunteers are needed at St. Rose Dominican Hospital as the opening of the new \$20 million patient care facility draws near," said Emily Williams, director of volunteer services. "Dedicated volunteers will be essential to the new hospital's success."

The next Volunteer Orientation will be from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 5, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. Anyone who has an extra four hours to give each week is urged to contact Williams at 564-4543.

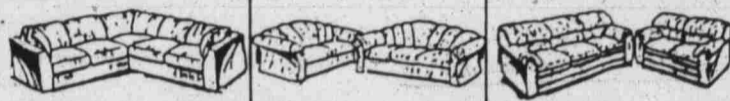
"Both men and women are needed to perform a wide variety

of tasks in virtually every hospital department. Volunteers also have the option of assisting with the patient library, hospital gift shop and Lifeline," said Williams. "Each volunteer comes to St. Rose Dominican with unique qualifications which are then matched with the hospitals' very diverse needs."

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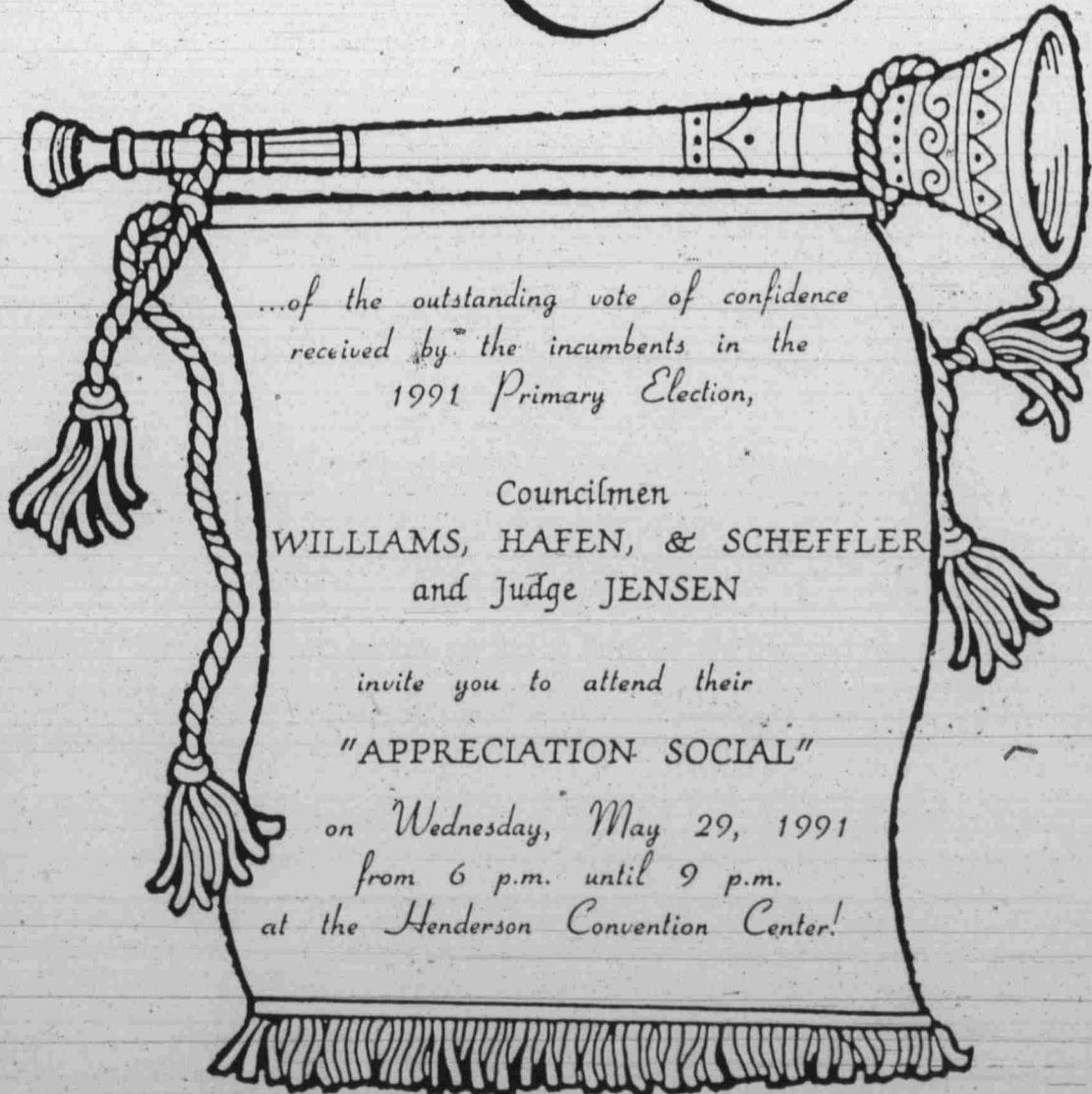
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Healthy choices though are pretty universal. What's good for one is usually a good idea for all. Moderate exercise, watching our weight and getting enough rest are good prescriptions for everyone. Unfortunately, not everyone chooses the healthy alternative. A million excuses can be found, and it always seems easier to postpone that healthy choice until another day.

There are some healthy choices that people are usually willing to make, even if they cause some discomfort. No one likes to get a shot in the arm, but smallpox has been almost completely eradicated because millions have been willing to endure some pain in order to stay healthy. Social attitudes toward smoking have changed dramatically, and millions of people have "kicked the habit" because the consequences of smoking are too severe.

The consequences of a motor vehicle crash can be pretty severe, too. Every year, more than 45,000 people are killed and hundreds of thousands suffer moderate to serious injuries in motor vehicle crashes. Of all life's risks waiting to do us in, motor vehicle crashes are high on the list. Overall, they are the number one killer for people up to age 44.

Safety belts reduce the risk of death or serious injury by about half. Since 1983, more than 20,000 lives have been saved because some people had the good sense to wear safety belts. It's not a hard choice to make. It doesn't hurt, it doesn't require any expensive equipment and it only takes a few seconds. Yet only half of our population makes the healthy choice to buckle their safety belt every time they are in a car.

It's hard to understand why people will swallow evil-tasting medicine to get rid of the sniffles, starve themselves to lose a few pounds and spend a fortune on exercise equipment—and then get in their cars and refuse to buckle their safety belt to save their life.

Maybe "Buckle Up America! Week" is the right time to add another healthy choice to your daily routine. Buckle your safety belt every time you get in a motor vehicle. Make certain everyone else in the car does, too—every time, every trip. And keep on exercising, eating right and taking good care of yourself, your family and your friends. Buckle Up America! It's the right choice to make!

Guest Editorial

Locate hazardous materials away from residential areas

The recent chemical plant leak in Henderson served as a forceful reminder that the state needs a long-range plan to help minimize the threat of accidents involving hazardous materials. Ironically, on the same day of the most recent problem, Gov. Bob Miller's office released a report—long under discussion—that recommends businesses involved in handling hazardous materials be located away from residential areas.

The report was originally triggered by a much larger disaster in Henderson three years ago. In May of 1988, a massive explosion claimed two lives, injured more than 300 people and caused more than \$74 million in property damage.

This time, the scope of the problem was not nearly as great. Still, any time a community is blanketed with a heavy cloud of chlorine gas, it is cause for serious concern. How a leak at the Pioneer Chlor Alkali Co. plant could have gone undetected for seven hours should worry all Nevadans, not just the 70,000 residents of Henderson who must wonder just how safe their city really is.

Although no serious injuries were reported in the recent mishap, 300 people did go to the hospital for treatment. Some 15,000 youngsters were dismissed from schools. Henderson residents, mindful of what happened three years ago, were shaken to the core.

Any time hazardous waste is released into the atmosphere or is handled in any way, potential problems can occur. That is what the state report focuses on in attempting to find a reasonable long-term solution: keep hazardous materials and houses apart.

To enforce this policy, the task force urges approval of Assembly Bill 124. This would require that businesses involved in hazardous materials consider populated areas, schools, hospitals, transportation routes and any natural or technological hazards such as pipelines or areas subject to flooding when looking for locations.

This would be a solid first step in dealing with the danger. Along with it, of course, must come stepped-up vigilance for business safety—including a greater awareness that plant workers themselves also deserve the best possible methods of protection.

The new state report notes that of 43 safety recommendations included in an earlier Henderson Commission report, only 10 have been completed. This is indeed discouraging. However, the commission has said progress has been made in most of the areas.

That progress must be more rapid, though, if Henderson is to be thought of as a safe place to live and do business. Admittedly, additional state and local government funding will be needed, as will people to carry out the safety mission.

As state and federal investigators continue to look into last week's mishap, they can perhaps also learn some things that will help minimize the risk of a gas leak and related problems in the future. The key to this seems to be how a leak could go undetected for hours before authorities were notified. If the company is negligent, then of course it should be punished.

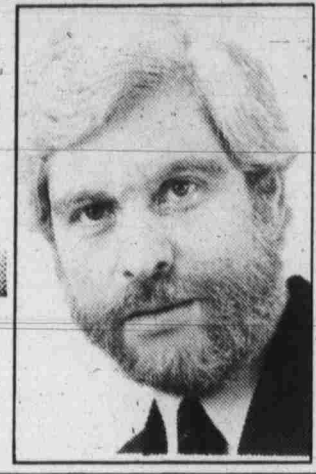
A comprehensive safety package, dictated by state law, is certainly welcome. While Nevadans realize that it would be impractical to move existing plants away from residential areas, the state must take a leadership role in helping communities plan for future development. Passage of AB124 would be a start.

Reno Gazette Journal

Riots mean costly fun

WASHINGTON—Before I became a columnist, I was a reporter—a legislative reporter, an education reporter, a police reporter, a general-assignment reporter and a riot reporter. I covered riots in Washington, D.C., Harlem, Brooklyn and one of the very worst (26 dead) in Newark. It was in Newark that I got religion—converted to a mild form of Richard Daleyism. It was the late Chicago mayor who suggested busting some heads.

RICHARD COHEN



I would not go anywhere near that far. But, Washington, D.C., which had itself a fine little riot in a mixed Latino neighborhood for two nights, seemed to go as far as possible in the other direction. In full view of television viewers, stores were looted, cars torched, city buses attacked and the police—well, the police did little. It was not until after the midnight curfew on the second night of the riot that significant arrests were made. Washington had permitted unpardonable no-fault rioting.

Some would disagree. There was "fault" and it was linked to something called "grievances"—lack of housing, jobs and, of course, the cultural differences between Latino immigrants and the local constabulary. (The shooting of a Latino by a police officer triggered the riot.) But in Newark I learned that no matter how legitimate the underlying grievances, a riot is a chance to have a good time and to get some consumer goods on the best of all terms. It's cash-and-carry without the cash.

Once, I had thought otherwise. I had read that the Watts rioters of 1963 had exercised some discretion in what they trashed or looted. Only the stores of people who lived out of the neighborhood were hit.

But in Newark, I went door-to-door after the riot, trying to find out who owned the looted stores. Local people, I was often told—good people, kind people. The residents shook their heads in disbelief. Look at what had happened to their neighborhood.

Whatever the grievances of the Latino community—and they have them—a riot was no way to express them. Moreover, it was clear from the television pictures that the rioters were neither family heads who were seeking jobs or domestics, returning to hot and overcrowded apartments. They were kids—kids out for a good time. One could ask some hard questions: How does the looting of a chicken restaurant

contribute jobs to the community? How does the burning of cars add housing to the neighborhood? How does the injury of some cops make community relations any better?

But city officials proceeded as if, somehow, they were at fault. They met through the day with leaders of the Latino community. Fine. But the leaders are responsible members of the community with little following among the rioters—especially those drawn from outside the neighborhood.

The city first withheld a police presence and then, when the police showed up in force, instituted a cat-and-mouse strategy in which the mob toyed with the cops. A bus was attacked in full view of the police (not to mention live television cameras) and a car was set on fire in an equally blatant fashion. The mob, mostly young, acted as if had nothing to fear. It was dead right.

It goes without saying that people who think they have a stake in their community do not burn and loot it. And it therefore goes without saying that rioters are alienated—a condition possibly caused by poverty. But no matter how victimized a person may be, he or she is not entitled to destroy property and endanger lives. The surest way to drive that message home is to make arrests, make them swiftly and make them stick. In Washington, little of that happened. A television viewer could only seethe as the cops attempted containment but not apprehension. It was a maddening policy.

Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon and other city officials can claim that the riot took no lives, caused few injuries and petered out after a couple of days. But 31 businesses were trashed and, on account of the curfew, countless others were closed. Some of these shops are owned by people who are as much immigrants as those who touched off the riots. They work hard, play by the rules and have improved both their neighborhoods and their own lives. Society has a solemn obligation to them—and that is to protect them from those who honor no rules and would take what they will not earn. It is basic.

The late Richard Daley was surely wrong: Heads do not need to be broken and Washington need not emulate the police riot that Chicago once had. But anyone watching the riot here on television (or, for that matter, participating) learned that the law could be broken with impunity. They suffered no consequences—but the city surely will.

Difficult to explain legislature's pace

Whether or not the 1991 session of the Nevada Legislature can meet its self-imposed sine die deadline of May 31 no longer matters to a surprising number of lawmakers I talked with last week.

More important is their concern about how the Legislature has skirted the job of facing up to some important and difficult problems. Many among them now fear little solid achievement will come out of this gathering, no matter how long they stick around.

A bit extreme, perhaps. But there comes a taut time session when almost everything gets extreme, and thus can seriously endanger a lot of impending key legislation. Frustrations surface, tempers flare, anger replaces reason. Almost inevitably, important issues are left dangling, or with their original shiny purpose so badly tarnished they wind up damaged beyond repair.

The one positive aspect (if it can be called positive in view of what might be left behind) lies in the fact that the session's end now looms on the horizon. But those lawmakers who think in terms of achievement don't see a quick end as positive at all—in fact, they worry about the leaders' blind insistence on bringing about that end by a certain date. They fear that can only mean they will leave behind them a greater wreckage than is the average waste of Legislatures when they act in too much haste.

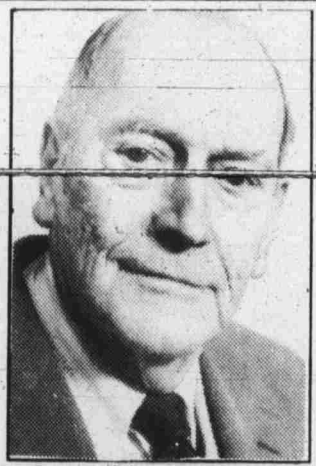
Trouble is the public does not seem inclined to regard anything the lawmakers fail to do as either waste or wreckage. Rather, they love to boast that passing few bills is a plus, reciting the old and questionable cliché, "we have too many laws already."

They fail to recognize the irony of that conclusion. Among the wholesale dumping of bills that must take place in a foreshortened session are the proposed measures affecting their district, and which they expected their lawmakers to try to get passed. So the assemblyman or senator representing that district must go home and try to explain why he was so ineffective as not to keep his promise.

Not a session goes by anywhere without a percentage of legislators finding themselves in that no-win position. It's not so bad if they can tell their constituents in ringing tones the bill was lost in a heroic battle which they fought bravely and to the bitter end in committee and on the floor, and that they went down with colors flying.

But it sounds pretty lame when any representative has to confess the damn thing somehow just disappeared in the top drawer of a

CAPITOL COMMENTARY
by
Guy Shipler



committee chairman, or, worse, that he couldn't even get it introduced.

Whether it ends on May 31 or June something, it looks as if this gathering will produce a lot more of those uncomfortable explanations than usual. Since it seems bound to be shorter than the record 1989 go-round, more unprocessed bills than ever—perhaps hundreds—will wind up in the shredder instead of in the Nevada Revised Statutes.

And you can be sure that among them will be an untold number that were designed to meet some local, regional or area need. Regardless of how valid their lawmakers' excuses will be, their unhappy constituents will blame them for "letting us down." After all, they got elected partly on the promise they would at least get that need considered. The voter unfairly translates it into weakness, stupidity—maybe even outright betrayal.

But this dark scenario, based on the tone and mood of the 115th calendar day of the session, might well change for the better. This is a time when things move like lightning across the legislative tapestry. For instance, people who have adamantly, stubbornly insisted right from opening day that they will not change their position on an issue will suddenly switch to the other side.

The reasons are many and varied. One of the most common is because they have made a deal in exchange for a vote for something of greater value to their constituency. (The public seldom has any proof, but likes to suspect that such switches only involve personal benefit for the legislator).

The fast pace also galvanizes latent political motives to action. In this case, the narrow majority held by the Democrats in both houses gives the Republicans the opportunity to have their way by changing just a couple of votes. Both parties are well aware of that challenge. So when push comes to shove, everyone's attention can become fully focused on those explosive issues they have managed to avoid for so long. This slows the pace somewhat, and may even produce positive results.

Then there are the sheer mechanics. After the budget is resolved, reapportionment is finalized, the tax scene is buttoned up, and all the i's are dotted and the t's crossed to assure absolute accuracy (we hope), it takes anywhere from 10 days to two weeks to get it all in final form. Only then can the Legislature adjourn sine die.

So don't hold your breath, but cheer up.

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Thursday, May 23, 1991

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Letters

Don't take away bread and butter

Editor:
I was angry when I heard what our governor and some of the officials had to say to the people concerning the unfortunate chlorine leak at the Pioneer Chlor Alkali Plant on May 6. They should think back to how long the plants have been in Henderson and how few incidents there have been to endanger anyone. The people in the BMI complex are very safety-oriented, especially since the tragedy at Pepon . . . and the few gas leaks there have been smell like bread and butter to me.

I hate to think that the 50 people in the Green Valley area of Henderson can dictate to our officials when there are thousands employed at the BMI complex that support and make Henderson the fine community that it is.

I have been in business in Henderson for over seven years, but should the plants move out of Henderson, I (and I certainly wouldn't be alone) would close my business. We foolishly let Pepon move to Utah eliminating a lot of jobs here for our people; or I should say, we forced Pepon to

move to Utah.

Of course we have to be aware of public safety, but by eliminating business interests, we are eliminating the people the officials are so concerned about protecting. The contractors that built the houses and the people that bought the houses were surely aware of the plants being here.

My family have been proud residents for 20 years and plan on spending our remaining years here if the officials will leave our community in peace and not try to make such drastic changes to protect us from ourselves. If a person is not happy living in Henderson as the friendly, delightful place it has been, then by all means they should definitely move to another area where they will be happy.

I realize the governor and other officials are being pressured from different areas, but give the people that depend on the plants for their livelihood very careful consideration. To move the plants would be so ridiculous, for the plants, and the people of Henderson.

BETTY J. WAGES

What about quakes?

Editor:
With all the flak flying these days about the BMI complex, how about tossing a worst-case scenario into the fire?

How about a major earthquake? Nevada is after all a seismically active area. No connection implied here but shortly before Pepon's unpredicted exit from the local scene the Boulder City-Henderson region was rattled by an equally unpredicted, measly 3.8-Richter-scale slippage of the hitherto unknown Eldorado Valley Boundary Fault. Not big but noticeable, and reminding that we shouldn't dismiss Ma Nature because she hasn't laid a 7.2 or larger tremor on us—yet.

But just suppose that the Las Vegas Valley took a hit by one of those real wrath-of-God numbers. Suppose it nailed us on a windless, overcast winter day with one of our nice smog-retentive air inversions in place. Suppose it ruptured several chlorine tank

lines—or the gas line feeding the donut-holes—or severely damaged other plants in the BMI site. Then, factor in all the rest of the general chaos any natural disaster creates, especially disruptions in emergency services. Cute picture, huh?

Given that potential alone, it is extremely logical for everyone—government authorities, plant owners and citizens—to expend every effort necessary to secure the BMI complex (or any hazardous industry in the area) or, better yet, to move it as suggested out to the Apex site. You never know what awaits around future's corner, but if you don't anticipate the unexpected and move against it, that is when catastrophe strikes. And, frankly, all our lives, separately or collectively, are worth more than the oft-stated "billions of dollars" required to relocate the plants.

SUZANNE TURGEON

Increase enforcement

Editor:
I am appalled at the recent political uproar to relocate the BMI complex to Apex! Employees of the neighboring plants risked their lives and disregarded police road blocks to report to their respective plants to insure that no compounding problems would occur. This was done not only because of individual dedication to their jobs, but also to insure the safety of their families and neighbors of Henderson.

Our families frequent the same shopping centers and supermarkets; our children utilize the same schools and parks; we as employees want a safe environment to work and play in. We want to come home in the same condition as we went to work in. As union members we demand that these

companies constantly upgrade technology and safety standards for both the workers and the community.

Moving the BMI complex, to operate under the same lax laws and enforcement, is not the answer. The solution lies in the removal of bureaucratic road blocks by passing strict, stringent and enforceable legislation for industrial safety, starting with state funding for additional qualified enforcement manpower so potential problems don't become real disasters. Stop the political rhetoric! Let's see some action where it counts—in Carson City and Washington!

MARK POLLOCK
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Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins



How to motivate teachers in less affluent areas

By Bill Hanlon

The mother of the teenager that broke into the Beetle Barn Car Repair Shop is unhappy with the consequences her son experienced. Is it possible that she might sue the owner?

While I'd like to feel sorry for the kid, I keep wondering what he was doing out at 3 a.m. on a school night. In fact, what would a 14- or 15-year-old be doing out any night at 3 a.m.? It seems to me that Metro ought to be able to fine parents of children breaking curfew. Why should they have to put their lives on the line when a parent does not have the good sense to have her child at home in bed? And what about the Clark County School District? Shouldn't they be able to fine the parent to recoup the money they have to spend on remediating students that are out all hours of the night and can't stay awake in class?

Incentive pay for teachers must be addressed by the board of trustees of the Clark County School District. Incentive pay would allow district officials to place master teachers at sites that have students with the greatest needs. Without naming school sites, most in education could readily identify schools that have students with greater needs. The kids in these schools have more deficiencies and the least amount of parental support. These schools should have the first pick in new hires, a practice Superintendent Brian Cram began this year in Chapter One schools. That one move demonstrated Cram's understanding of the importance of the teacher in the classroom.

Some very good teachers flee the schools they are in for the proverbial greener pasture. That is, they look at the new school sites, beautiful new buildings, new books, new equipment, new attitudes in the newer, upscale parts of town. They look at the 20, 30, or 40-year-old building they are currently in, the building on the less desirable side

of town, the building that has layers of paint covering graffiti, the building parents forget to come to on open house nights. The teachers conclude "It's time for a change."

A time to "move up," to have students in a room that "care" about their education, with parents who will respond promptly when their child faces difficulty. Yes, no more worrying about breaking up the fisticuffs, or having students regularly miss school or homework, or having parents respond to problems by saying, "I can't handle him either." Fewer remedial classes to teach, which usually translates to fewer disciplinary problems, fewer student and parent confrontations, and principals generally happier with your work because you don't have to be so demanding with the need for smaller classes. Yes, moving to an upscale school in an affluent area can do wonders for a teacher's attitude.

However, if our best teachers flee to these greener pastures, what is to become of the students that cannot run? It is not fair to them to have a heavy turnover of teachers that disrupts their educational program. It is not fair that they receive less qualified teachers or the teachers with the least amount of experience. The district needs a way to attract good teachers to these schools and a way to keep them there.

To do this, the district needs a way of motivating teachers to stay where the going is tough. The district can accomplish this in two ways. First, by teacher recognition: being identified as "Master Teachers," and second, by providing incentive pay. Pay "master" teachers more to go where they are most needed. Make going to one of these schools an honor, have teachers teaching there known as the best in the district. Change attitudes about teaching and match personnel to the needs of the district.

Bill Hanlon is a teacher in the Clark County School District.

Are we prepared to lose BMI plants?

Editor:

I for one believe something should be said in defense of the plant complex so many people are insisting on being moved.

I have lived in Henderson since 1967, and have owned property for most of those years, and there have only been two incidents that have seriously affected the residents of Henderson caused by the plants. That seems to me a pretty good record, considering the number of industries here.

When we moved here, the only residential areas near the plants were mostly the ones built during the war for the defense employees who worked at the plants. It seems to me that a big part of the blame

should be directed toward the planning commission or whoever approved all these housing projects to be built near the plants, if it is such a problem for people to live near them. This would seem to be where most of the blame should be, since the plants were here long before many of these houses were built.

I have been employed by Pioneer, through Manpower, for over two years, and before that I was employed by Stauffer for almost 20 years before I retired. I can't speak for the condition of other plants, safety wise, but the two I have worked for are very concerned about the safety of their employees as well as the safety of

the community. They have very strict safety regulations, and a very extensive safety training program. In all the years I have worked for these two companies, I have never felt it was unsafe to work in their plants. Their safety regulations are strictly enforced for the safety of their employees.

I would hope the people who are insisting on the plants being moved have taken into consideration the effect it would have on Henderson. If the plants are forced to move, a big majority of the population of Henderson would move with them in order to be

closer to their jobs. I know I wouldn't want to spend half of my day driving back and forth to work. This in turn would cause many of the businesses we have worked so hard to get in Henderson to either relocate or close due to lack of business.

This could have a disastrous effect on our beautiful little city, to say nothing of property values. It is conceivable that someday Henderson might be on the list of Nevada's famous ghost towns.

I for one don't want to see this happen. Think about it Henderson!

PAT DAY

'Do nothing' council ignores BMI's 'witches brew'

Editor:

Nothing has changed since the PEPCON blast three years ago. A childish protocol still exists between Henderson and Clark County. Henderson has no authority to investigate anything inside the BMI complex, which is in Clark County. The recent chlorine disaster shows what mortal danger Henderson residents are subject to.

Our "do nothing" city council, which was re-elected in a shameful display of voter apathy, has not come up with an early warning plan to save lives in the event of a chemical disaster. A siren at City Hall is the only means of warning. That siren is not in operating condition! Henderson officials are scurrying for cover, and the foul-mouth Henderson police dis-

patcher is the scheduled scapegoat, even though she followed protocol.

As far as Clark County and BMI are concerned, Henderson does not exist. Given the dilapidated condition of the complex, Henderson residents are expendable. In order to make BMI reasonably safe, millions would have to be spent. It makes more sense to move this public menace to Apex.

BMI uses a "witches brew" of lethal chemicals in its operations. If nothing is done, we will have another chemical disaster, and given the prevailing wind direction and location, a densely populated Green Valley will be the target.

FRED J. BUSH

Brady bill is permit-to-purchase

Editor:

In recent weeks, a great deal has been written about the Brady bill in the national press. Unfortunately, much that has been written and said about the bill is untrue.

While every American feels very sorry for all the pain and suffering that Jim Brady has had to endure, the bill named after him must still be debated openly and honestly.

A few weeks ago, Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Crime and Criminal Justice, held hearings on the Brady bill.

Unfortunately, opponents of the bill, including congressmen and expert witnesses, were barred from those hearings. Apparently, Schumer has about as much respect for the First Amendment as he has shown for the second.

Among those not allowed to testify was Jacquie Miller, one of the victims in the highly publicized "assault weapon" shooting at the Standard Gravure printing plant in Louisville, Ky.

Like Brady, Jacquie was severely wounded and is confined

to a wheelchair. But unlike Brady, she was not allowed to testify as a pro-gun witness. You see, Jacquie was armed and, had she not stopped to render assistance to a victim of the shooting, was within seconds of ending Westbecker's mad shooting spree with her own .38 revolver.

I am pro-gun and support the right to keep and bear arms. The Brady bill is not a harmless waiting period, but a permit-to-purchase law. It would change gun ownership from a right to a privilege that could be granted or denied at the whim of a police chief. Whether you are pro- or anti-gun, wouldn't you agree with the public's right to know this information?

If you need further information, I would recommend that you contact Gun Owners of America (703) 321-8585. They are a Washington, D.C.-based pro-gun lobby group that can provide some balance to anti-gun groups like Handgun Control that wrote the Brady bill. Sarah Brady is chairwoman of Handgun Control, Inc.

ROBERT SMITHER

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Ten reasons we celebrate Memorial Day



By David M. Sanchez
 The upcoming Memorial Day weekend is more than just another holiday set aside for time off with the family. Many parades will take place on Main Street USA. This will be a time to honor heroes. Stories will be told about valorous deeds. For those who went beyond the call of duty there is a special gilt-bronze star suspended from a pale blue ribbon with thirteen white stars. It was first authorized by President Abraham Lincoln in 1861. It is the Medal of Honor. The following are 10 reasons we celebrate Memorial Day:

- On Sept. 28, 1918, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, became a legend by switching off his airplane engine and diving down against seven German planes, destroying two of them and scattering the rest.
- Sergeant Alvin York's Tennessee sharpshooting destroyed 35 machine guns. He killed six charging soldiers with fixed bayonets and captured 25 German prisoners in less than three hours, on Oct. 8, 1918.
- Chief Aviation Ordnanceman John Finn grabbed a .50-caliber machine gun from a hanger, and set up the gun on a stand in the parking lot of the Kaneohe Bay Naval Air Station during the Pearl Harbor attack. Completely exposed to Japanese planes making runs down the airfield, he kept firing, in spite of being hit in the arms, chest and stomach.
- Commander Howard Gilmore, whose submarine the USS Growler had rammed a Japanese vessel, found Japanese guns raking his crippled submarine. In spite of being severely wounded and unable to reach the hatch, he ordered the wounded off the deck and the hatch closed. He gave his final order: "Take her down."
- Private Desmond Doss, a

- conscientious objector, was under Japanese mortar and rifle fire, dragged 75 wounded men to the edge of a cliff and tied them to a rope sling and lowered them all to safety. Not long afterward he was seriously wounded trying to shield another three wounded men from a Japanese grenade.
- Lieutenant Audie Murphy singlehandedly stood against six German tanks and 250 advancing infantry. Firing a .50 caliber machine gun from a burning American tank destroyer, he stopped the advance and killed 12 soldiers.
- Corporal Hiroshi Miyamura, whose squad was attacked and overrun by Chinese Communist soldiers, jumped from his trench and charging forward, killed 10 Chinese. His retreating men watched his one-man stand as he clubbed enemy soldiers, threw hand grenades and finally ran out of ammunition. He was wounded by a grenade, captured and became a prisoner of war for 28 months.
- Marine Lieutenant John Bobo found himself under attack by North Vietnamese soldiers on Hill 70 in Quang Tri Province. He charged an NVA strong point when a mortar struck him. His right leg was gone from the knee down. He asked a Corpsman to wrap a web belt, full of shotgun ammunition, around his leg as a tourniquet and give him his shotgun. He ordered everyone back and crawled to the forward slope of the hill. He was alone firing his shotgun. He was last seen in a half-sitting position. He had jammed his leg into the dirt to slow the bleeding. His shotgun was finally silenced.
- Twenty-one-year-old Marine Sergeant Alfredo Gonzalez found his Company trapped in a fortified school building during the Tet offensive. Gonzalez grabbed a pile of rocket launchers and stepped

- into an open courtyard, in full view of the NVA. He fired a rocket into a window killing a machine gunner. He stood his ground firing 10 rockets with deadly accuracy before an enemy rocket struck him down.
- Green Beret Sergeant Roy Benavidez was a seventh grade orphan who grew up being taunted as a "dumb Mexican." At a Green Beret post, near the Cambodian border, a call for help was heard from a 12-man team that was surrounded by an NVA Battalion. Jumping out of the rescue helicopter he was hit in his right leg. He got up and kept running. A grenade knocked him down and ripped his face with shrapnel. He got up again and staggered to the surrounded men. While loading

- wounded and dead into the helicopter, a bullet hit his stomach and a grenade shattered his back. The helicopter then crashed. Sergeant Benavidez pulled the wounded from the wreckage and formed a perimeter. Passing out ammunition from the dead, he tended the wounded. Taking another bullet in the thigh, he continued to call in air strikes. A rescue helicopter landed and he helped load the wounded on board. An NVA soldier then appeared and clubbed him in the face. During the struggle Benavidez drew his knife and killed the NVA. Finally on board the helicopter, Benavidez was holding his intestines in his hands. At the hospital he lay in a body bag, unable to speak or see. The doctor pro-

- nounced him dead and was about to zip up the bag, when Sergeant Benavidez spit in his face.
- One Medal of Honor winner recipient said, "War is not romantic, and I don't want to romanticize it in any way. I remember dirt, filth, bugs, fatigue, futility, death—all those bad things—and I don't know anything good that comes out of war. We need peace."
- If there is peace in our neighborhoods this upcoming Memorial Day weekend, it will be because of the heroic acts of men such as these. Let us give thanks that they went beyond the call of duty. Where did we get such men?

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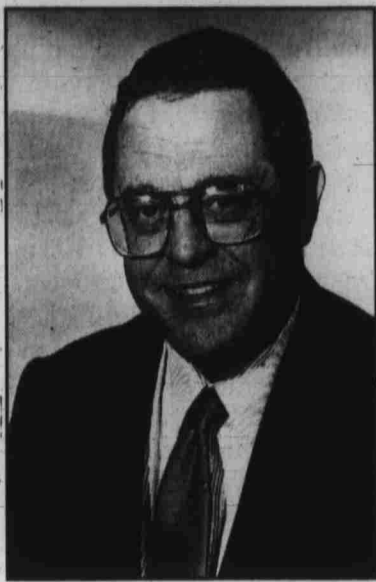
City no longer a neighborhood of Las Vegas

By John Flaherty

Work on the Boulder Highway Beautification project has begun. After over a decade of inspiration, perspiration and frustration, we have visible progress. A number of fine people brought this project along in a true grassroots effort. In fact there are a number of major projects in the past, now, and in the future that are making Henderson into a solid community.

Henderson has arrived to the point that the city no longer should be perceived as a neighborhood of Las Vegas. This community now has a sphere of influence that does not depend on what is decided in Las Vegas. Our agenda for the future can now be decided in Henderson, by Henderson citizens and government for our mutual good.

Everyone in the community needs to be active in guiding our city in the future. We need to vote. The recent library question only passed by two votes. The whole community needs to support the



upcoming ballot questions concerning our new municipal buildings. A new jail is a critical requirement for our growing community. If we don't build it, then the Federal Government will intervene and tell the city exactly how to construct it. If that ever happened, then the cost of the facility probably would be three times more than what the current planned facility would cost. The

chamber urges everyone's support of the upcoming ballot question on our new municipal facilities. So please get out and vote. If you do, then you will be saving a lot of money in the future.

Henderson also needs to assure both a short-term and a long-term water supply for future growth. It seems that everyone in the valley has a water question or plan, or wants to start another commission, authority or committee to

study or recommend some type of action. It is time to get together and act. The time to do it is now. The longer we wait and wonder, the more it is going to cost. It is more likely that we will end up with a water monster that will cost a fortune. The water question is the most important issue facing the area at this time. We certainly don't want to end up with a water and economic nightmare like Tucson, Ariz.

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Retirement party tonight for Galloway librarian

"Enter: Sutherlin, Oregon 1952. ... Exit: Fay Galloway Elementary School, Aug. 9, 1991."

Written in the form of a computer entry, the invitation for Nancy Howery's retirement party identifies highlights of her 39-year career in education.

The party is scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Galloway library. Any current or former classmate, co-worker, friend or

acquaintance is invited to attend. Howery's accomplishments include 15 years as a classroom teacher and 18 years as a librarian, according to the invitation. She is listed as "Bookie Monster's mom, [a] computer whiz, filmstrip fanatic [and] pinch-hit pianist."

Howery has been at the year-round Galloway Elementary School since it opened a dozen years ago.

Buddy Poppy campaign begins

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been supporting needy and aging veterans through donations to the Buddy Poppy campaign since 1922.

This annual event is taking place through Sunday in front of local businesses; it is sponsored by Henderson Basic Post 3848.

All donations to the Buddy

Poppy campaign stay in the local community, and must be used to assist local needy veterans and their families, a spokesman said. The volunteers who sell the Poppy, the Post service officer, and the members who devote their time to help the needy veterans are not paid nor do they expect to be paid, but they do need help for this worthwhile cause.

Diabetes classes offered

"Diabetics and their families are invited to attend a two-part class on diabetes offered free by St. Rose Dominican Hospital," said Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, director of community education. "The highlights of the class include a general discussion of diabetes, medications, diabetic footcare, and the importance of exercise and diet."

The next session is scheduled for Tuesday, June 11, and

Wednesday, June 12, in Conference Room 2 at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. The classes are taught by Dr. Douglas Stacey, DPM; Peg McKnight, R.N., CDE (Certified Diabetic Educator); and Shirley Faras, R.D., CDE. Each class begins at 6:30 p.m. and ends at approximately 9 p.m.

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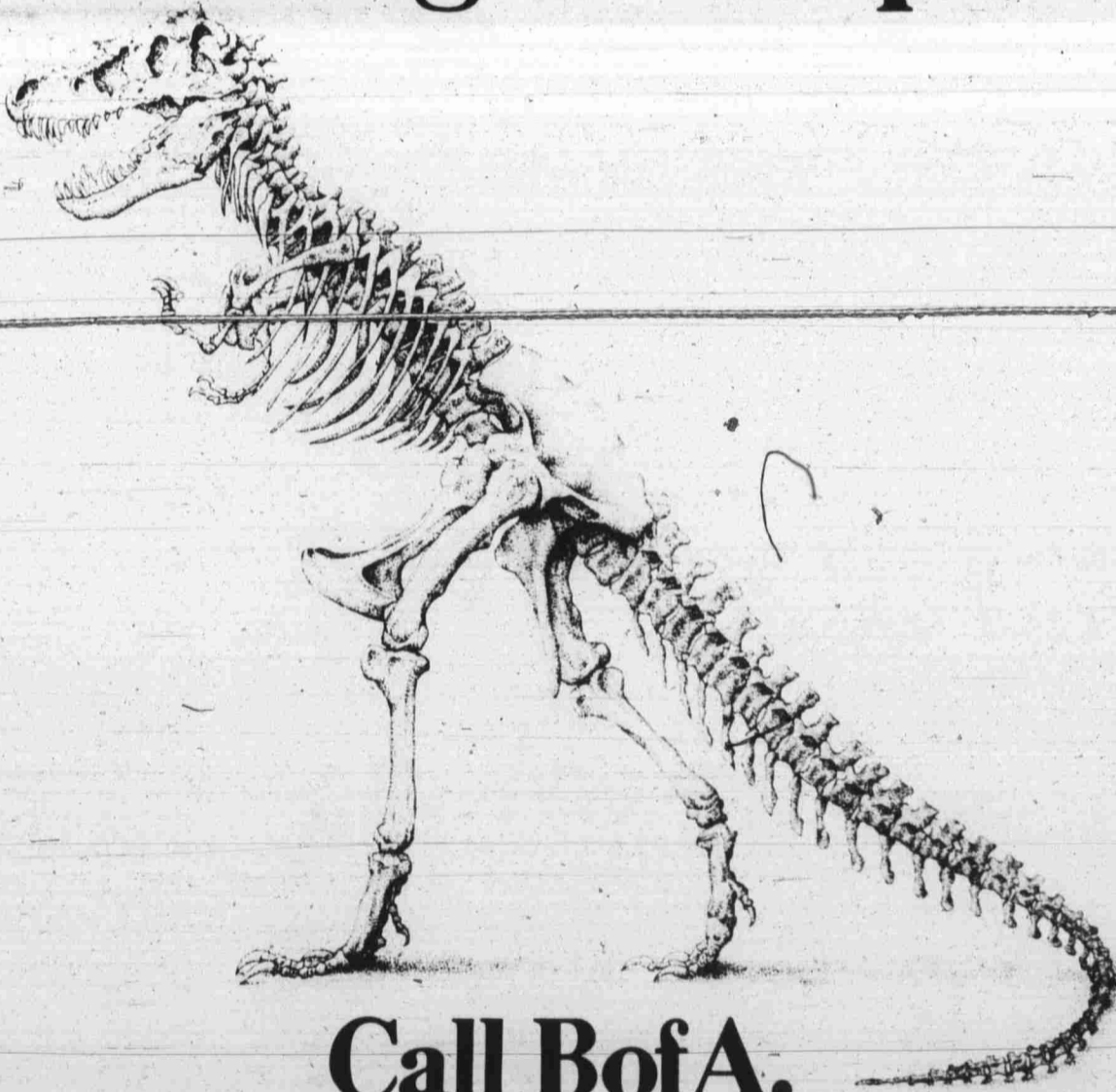
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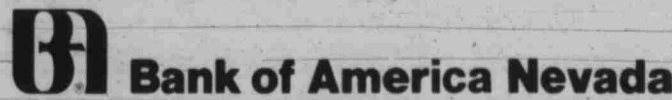
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Senior Center Highlights

Acoustial panels installed in Senior Center

By Chuck Colletta

The city of Henderson recently installed new acoustical panels in the dining room of the Senior Center. The attractive white and mauve panels not only enhance the appearance of the room, but also greatly increase the sound comfort level. Seniors with hearing aids particularly enjoy the new modification. If you have not been to the center since this installation, it is worth a trip to hear the improvement. Volunteers and staff deeply appreciate the outstanding support and assistance provided by the city of Henderson to the seniors and to the center.

A Special Thank You

Thank you, Phyllis and Earl Contact, for your donation of a pool table to the Henderson Senior Center. Your generosity and thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated. Your contribution enabled the center to upgrade one of the two tables in heavy use. A thank you also to Ken Lloyd, "Fast" Eddie Vigoren, John Meade, Bill Cowen, Joe Aswegan, Danny Foster, Joe Luksza, Ralph

Reynolds and Duke Dukant for your donations which allowed for the table to be professionally assembled. This great community support helps make the center the type of place it is called to be.

Memorial Day

The center will be open on Monday, May 27, the day Memorial Day is observed. Most services and activities will be available on that day.

Notice

The American War Mothers, a group of senior ladies, will not meet on June 4 (the first Tuesday of the month). The meeting has been rescheduled to Tuesday, June 11.

Scheduled Events

The Senior's Senior Prom is scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 1. This free dinner dance is limited to 120 seniors. If you have not made your reservations, call the center at 565-6990 as soon as possible. Also, if you have made a reservation and then find you cannot attend, please call the center to have your name deleted. This will allow seniors on

standby to attend. The Senior Prom is sponsored by the Levi Strauss Community Involvement Team, and promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year.

At noon on Tuesday, May 28, Carroll Gardner of the Gibson Library will give a special presentation. She will provide information on the many excellent programs the Gibson Library has for seniors. She will also be available afterward to answer questions.

At 2 p.m. on Friday, May 31, the center will sponsor another training program for volunteers. The training will provide detailed information on the many services available to seniors and how to access them: Literature and booklets will be given to attendees for their reference. The training is open to all who are interested in learning more about community support available for seniors.

Scheduled Activities

The Henderson Senior Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pool (billiards), quilting and horseshoe

facilities are available during those hours. The center is also open on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for tap dancing, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. for pinochle. Free tennis lessons and play are available on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 a.m. at O'Callaghan Park. Activities and events scheduled at the center for the week are:

Monday, May 27: Memorial Day observed. The center will be open. The representative from the Assessor's Office will not be available that day. Bridge at 8:30 a.m., tap dance at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., transportation for grocery shopping at 12:30 p.m. and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 28: Needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., stretch exercise at 10:30 a.m., Gibson Library Services

presentation at 12 p.m. and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 29: Assessor at 8 a.m., pinochle class at 9 a.m., Social Security service at 9:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Young at Heart band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m. and tap dance class at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 30: Bridge at 8:30 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., center meeting at 10 a.m., stretch exercise at 10:30 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, May 31: Assessor at 8 a.m., travelogue movie at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., and Senior Services Volunteer training at 2 p.m.

Menu

The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program, Edna Deardoff, director, prepares and serves lunch at the center on Monday through Friday from

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A donation of \$1.25 is suggested for seniors age 60 and older. There is a \$3 charge for persons under 60. Two percent milk, tea and coffee are served with all meals. The menu for the week is:

Monday: Beef, macaroni and tomato casserole, tossed salad, fruit cup, Brussel sprouts, wheat bread, applesauce and a slice of cheese.

Tuesday: Lemon baked fish, carrot raisin salad, peas, oat bran muffin and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Turkey and broccoli casserole, cranberry perfection salad, yellow squash, hot rolls and diced pears.

Thursday: Meatballs, tossed salad, green beans, mashed potatoes, wheat bread, brownies, orange juice and apple slices.

Friday: Ham and lima beans, sugar-free jello, spinach puff, cornbread and fresh fruit.

'Buckle Up America! Week' noted

In recognition of "Buckle Up America! Week," May 20-27, Henderson Police Chief Jim Goff strongly encouraged all motorists to use safety belts on every trip in a motor vehicle. According to Goff, "Buckle Up America! Week" is a national campaign highlighting the lifesaving potential of safety belts, child safety seats and air bags.

"Many people just don't realize how your chances of serious injury or death are reduced significantly if you wear safety belts. More than 20,000 lives have been saved by seat belts alone from 1983 through 1989," Goff said. "In 1982, before any state had a seat belt use law, America buckled up at an 11 percent rate. Use of safety belts has more than quadrupled since then in response to increased law enforcement efforts and public information campaigns. As encouraging as these results are, it's not enough. People are still being killed on our highways because they didn't take the three seconds needed to buckle up. That's inexcusable!"

Goff also stressed the importance of using safety belts even if your car is equipped with an air bag. "Many people don't realize that air bags are only effective in a front-end collision. You still must wear a safety belt in case of a rear-end, side impact, or a rollover crash. For the best possible protection, use the 'winning combination' of safety belts and air bags."

In addition, Goff reminded parents of young children to protect them in a child safety seat that is installed and used correctly. "Child safety seats are very reliable in preventing deaths and in-

juries to child passengers, provided they are used correctly. Child restraints are credited with saving about 238 lives in 1989 alone. That's a good record, but it can be improved with everyone's participation."

Goff stated that this week's safety belt awareness activities will coincide with the Memorial Day weekend, the holiday that traditionally signals the beginning of the summer travel season.

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St. Rose to host easy breathers

Easy Breathers is a lung support group which meets each month at St. Rose Dominican Hospital to assist people suffering from emphysema and other related chronic obstructive lung diseases.

According to Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, director of community education, the major goal of Easy Breathers is to help lung patients learn what they can do to relieve breathing difficulties and avoid unnecessary hospital admissions. The program is a cooperative effort between St. Rose Dominican Hospital and Nevada Medical Supply.

The classes are led by Dave Mehlberg, marketing director for Nevada Medical Supply and coordinator for Easy Breathers. "Mehlberg is a certified respiratory therapist with Nevada Medical Supply and works with the hospital's community education department to teach the classes," said Sister Robert.

The speaker on June 12 will be

Dr. John Pinto who will present a lecture entitled "Allergies in Relation to Lung Disease." The group will meet from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room 2 at St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

"I am grateful to the respiratory patients of Henderson, Green Valley and the surrounding communities for their continued support and participation in the classes," said Mehlberg. "As long as there are people with lung problems in our community, and they are willing to attend our monthly respiratory support group meetings, we will continue this program indefinitely."

"Unlike the common cold," Mehlberg said "chronic lung disease will not go away . . . and neither will we."

The classes are conducted the second Wednesday of each month at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. For more information, contact Sister Robert Joseph Bailey at 564-4542.



SCULPTURE — HPD Sgt. Richard Perkins was recently presented a sculpture by the Clark County District Attorney's Office after he was selected for the DA's annual law enforcement Meritorious Award. He was selected for his work with victims while in the Crimes Against the Person's unit. The sculpture of a child hugging a dog represents Perkins' compassion for victims of abuse.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

Hazardous waste seminar scheduled for May 31

A seminar to discuss new environmental regulations, identification of hazardous waste problems, remediation and cost responsibility will be conducted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 31, in the Desert Inn Hotel and Casino's Ballroom "A."

Jim Rogers, senior environmental scientist and certified hazardous waste manager with Science Applications International Corp., will discuss the impact of state and federal environmental regulations on real estate transactions.

David Riggelman of Channel 3 News will be the master of ceremonies, Frank Ponticello, deputy district attorney, will discuss the newly formed Environmental Crimes Division and Attorney Richard Costello will discuss legal liability in sale or transfer of real property.

Sponsored by the Southern Nevada Chapter of the International Right-of-Way Association, the Nevada Small Business Development Center and Science

Applications International Corp., the seminar is recommended for real estate agents, appraisers, right-of-way agents, attorneys, escrow agents, title officers, lenders and property investors/owners.

The seminar will cost \$75 (\$80 at the door) and includes a continental breakfast, gourmet lunch, environmental manual and a chance to win Lake Mead/Hoover Dam Cruises. For registration or additional information, call 386-6341.

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Silver Advantage to present sun protection education

The monthly brunch and bingo for the Silver Advantage Network will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, June 7, in the St. Rose Dominican Hospital Annex.

In addition to the monthly gathering, dermatologist Dr. Richard Diskin will speak at 11 a.m. Friday, June 28, in the St. Rose Dominican Hospital Annex. His lecture will be entitled "Skin Care and Sun Protection," and will offer

timely and valuable information to all Silver Advantage members. Refreshments will be provided complements of Diskin.

Silver Advantage Network members and their families, as well as the public, are invited to attend the dedication ceremony of the new St. Rose Dominican Hospital patient care facility at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22.



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Malcolm receives 'Others' award

Lydia Malcolm, a Henderson resident since 1950 and former Henderson librarian, was honored recently by the local Salvation Army as recipient of the "Others" award.

The "Others" is the highest award that can be presented to an outstanding person from outside the Army who has completed exemplary service to their community.

Malcolm, 82, still works at the Henderson library as a volunteer. She also donates her time at the Army's Adult Health Day Care Center where she was instrumental in establishing a library.

Other awards presented at the annual dinner at Nick's Supper Club went to Ruby Schrey for her "can-do" ministry, Edward Mayo for the numerous daily trips he



RECEIVES OTHERS AWARD — Mayor Lorna Kesterson, left, presented Lydia Malcolm, second from right, with the Salvation Army's highest award, the "Others" award. Commanding officers Capt. and Mrs. Capt. Marcelino and Julie Garcia are flanking the former librarian.

makes to local grocery stores to pick up donated food and to Nancy Manier for her door-to-door ministry.

Bryan introduces POW/MIA disclosure bill

U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., has introduced legislation which will put to rest lingering doubts regarding federal knowledge of American POW/MIAs in foreign lands. Bryan's bill will require the heads of federal agencies with information regarding U.S. personnel listed as prisoners of war, missing or killed in action after 1940 to disclose that information to the public.

"The families of America's POW/MIAs have been waiting too long," said Bryan. "They deserve to know that their government isn't holding back any information."

The governor of Nevada, as well as the Nevada legislature have endorsed a similar version of the bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. John Miller, R-Wash. The bill has the support of a bipartisan coalition of more than 80 House members.

"Together with members of the House, and the support of veterans in Nevada and across the country, we can make real progress with this bill in restoring the credibility of the federal government," said Bryan. "More importantly, we may be able to restore the peace of mind of those who have been nagged by linger-

ing doubts about their missing loved ones."

The legislation also provides protection for the wishes of family and for national security. The family's rights and privacies would be protected because no information mentioning a serviceman's name could be released without the consent of the family. Moreover, the legislation would protect the interests of national security by preventing the disclosure of classified information if the federal government can show that national security could be compromised.

Awards for excellence in education presented

The Clark County School District's Excellence in Education Awards ceremony was conducted Wednesday at the Golden Nugget Bell Air Room. More than 250 teachers and administrators were recognized for exemplary and innovative programs. Each recipient received a plaque for the program submitted.

'Home Front' grants aid

Clark County's "Operation Home Front" recently granted more than \$3,400 in financial aid to local residents who were affected by the military absence of a spouse or family member due to the war in the Persian Gulf.

Committee members were told that the "Operation Home Front" private trust fund account has a current balance of \$51,876. In addition, Valley Bank has reported that no donations have been received for the fund since mid-April.

"Although the majority of troops have returned home, many remain deployed in the Persian Gulf. We want everyone to know we haven't forgotten about those men and women who are still there. In the meantime, we will continue to assist families who are readjusting following the Gulf War," said Executive Committee member and County Commission Chairman Jay Bingham.

The committee approved five grant applications for \$3,480. Clark County Social Service staff reported fewer applications have been received and recommended that the Executive Committee begin to meet at the call of the chairman. The next meeting will likely be held in early June, according to Bingham.

The Henderson elementary school recipients were:

James I. Gibson Elementary—Jamie Coughtry and Lynelle Jay won for their project "Understanding African-American Culture and History Through Art."

Edna Hinman Elementary School—Melinda Dean won for her project "Walk Across America."

Estes McDoniel Elementary School—Kristine Goldhammer won with "Pockets and More, A Thematic Unit." Anne Grisham won for "Mystery Matters." Grisham and Judy Roach won with "Marine Science."

Gordon McCaw Elementary School—Janet Bremer won with

"Kids Kard Kompany."

Harriet Treem Elementary School—Janice N. Miller won with "The People: A Native American Legacy." Tony Ulitz won for his project "Recipe for Words." Craig Whitley won with "Student Made Myths."

In Boulder City, the Andrew Mitchell Elementary School winners were James Bowen and Carla Sullins for "Fitness Friday."

At the junior high school level, the Lyl Burkholder Junior High School winners were Layton Arnold, Karen Clements, Susan Justad and Shirley McNeil, who won for their project "Leadership Team Council and Leadership Olympics."

Sewell musical scheduled

C.T. Sewell Elementary School students will present a patriotic musical next week in the multi-purpose room.

"Our Country 'Tis of Thee" will be presented at 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, and at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 30. The Thursday night program, a choral

pageant of the history of the United States, will be for the parents in the community.

The performance will be directed by Amy Bray, a parent volunteer. Classes involved are David Rickey's fifth grade, Lois Zachary's fifth grade and Kay Sims' fourth grade.

Project from Page 1

tions of the roadway and reshaping the islands.

Wellman did not anticipate too many traffic delays, citing the only problem area as that between Lake Mead Drive and Major Avenue. He was uncertain at this point whether work would be done at

night while closing lanes to traffic, or if work could be completed during the day without closing any lanes.

He said the pumping station for the entire project will be located some 1,000 feet south of Major Avenue. The station could be operational by October, he said.

The major irrigation lines north

of Major Avenue should be laid by then, and if the minor lines for the plants are laid, he said, "They could conceivably start landscaping [depending] on the weather and the planting season." The timing of the planting will be up to the landscaper and the Nevada Department of Transportation.

Obituary

Glen E. Hansen

Glen E. Hansen, 63, died Wednesday in Las Vegas. He was born Aug. 30, 1928 in Nebraska.

A retired Air Force Sergeant and employee of Clark County, he was a 10-year Henderson resident and a 22-year resident of the Las Vegas valley.

He is survived by his wife Erna Mae of Las Vegas, daughters Rebecca Smith of Las Vegas and Joyce Hanson of Seattle, sister Donna P. Newton of Henderson and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Palm Valley View Memorial Park in Las Vegas.



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Other Activities Of The Church Include:

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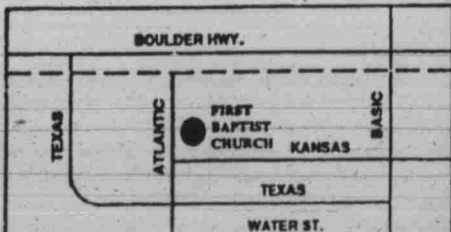
Junior High And Senior High Youth. . .5:00 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service. . .6:00 p.m.

Choir Rehearsals - Sundays. . .7:00 p.m.

- Wednesdays. . .8:00 p.m.

Believers Fellowship - Wednesdays. . .7:00 p.m.



Pastor Osko and congregation invite you to participate in all of the activities of the church. for additional information, please call 565-9511.

SPORTS

Senior-dominated team readies for new beginning

By Pat McDonnell
News Sports Editor

Do not be surprised if the boys of summer have an attitude.

Seeking to make up for a disappointing close to their high school baseball season, the Timet Wolves feel they have a lot to prove as they begin American Legion play. A 21-7 non-playoff qualifier in prep ball, the Gary Chaires-led team has the potential to be dominating on offense.

"We'll pick up where we left off," Chaires said. "On paper, we look pretty good. We're gonna be a good club. The question is: Are we gonna be able to take it to the next level?"

A trio of hitters who compiled batting averages better than .400 this spring with Basic High School are expected to lead the Wolves at the plate. Second baseman Eddie Bustamante (who set a Basic team record with a .512 average), third baseman Kevin Clark (.465) and center fielder Robbie Strehlow (.458) provide much of the offensive punch for experienced Timet. Shortstop-outfielder Chris Sledge, a prospect who will likely be selected in next month's major league draft of amateur players, and catcher-first baseman Derek Fettkether also recorded .340-plus

averages in their final year of prep ball.

Wes Brasher, who shares shortstop duties with Sledge, also puts the ball in play, along with regular catcher Shane Wilson and left fielder Chuck Segura—two players looking to improve their batting marks from the high school season. Wilson, a skilled defensive player who struggled with a batting slump in the spring, recently signed a letter-of-intent to play college ball at Brigham Young University.

In a summer schedule that includes 27 American Legion league games and as many as 50 contests overall, the Wolves will have to have adequate depth from a relatively young pitching staff. The Basic High team relied primarily on three pitchers—juniors Erik Oliver (6-1, 1.81 earned run average) and Cory Frehner (5-2, 2.48 ERA) and senior Danny Pugh (5-3, 1.77). Timet will call on the above-mentioned threesome, as well as Dennis Crine and Aaron Raeder to spread the pitching work around. Brasher and Segura also have experience on the mound.

"Crine, hampered by inflammation in his right shoulder this spring, should solidify the Wolves' rotation," Chaires said.

Timet opening game postponed by rain

The Timet Wolves' scheduled season-opening baseball game with Darling's 7-Eleven Tuesday at Barnson Field was postponed because of rain.

The American Legion contest at the UNLV field was rescheduled for Wednesday night after *Home News* deadline. Timet's next scheduled game is at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, when the Wolves are slated to meet Laughlin at Sunset Park.

"With Crine getting healthy, that puts us in pretty good shape," the coach said, noting Timet's planned 52-game schedule is the "most ambitious" slate of games the team has ever had.

Chaires said prospective Basic High seniors David Biddinger, Matt Kilar and Fred Lavell will play frequently, as they sharpen their skills in preparation for the 1992 high school season. Biddinger, a top pinch hitter, will see most of his action at second base. Kilar, slated to back up Wilson and Fettkether behind the plate, will also play first base. Lavell, an outfielder, is a base-running specialist.

Mario Oparri and Torry Watson, who helped pace the Basic junior varsity team to the best record in the conference, join the Timet Wolves this summer. Oparri, a strong hitter, will share time at third with Clark and also play shortstop. Watson will man a position in the outfield and help out at second.

Matt Plugge, a first baseman who played Connie Mack baseball with the Wolves last summer, provides the team with further depth.

Timet rejoins the 12-team Legion league this year after a 17-24 campaign in the disbanded Connie Mack league. The Wolves were eliminated from the Connie Mack state playoffs after three games.

Six teams comprise the East and West divisions of the Legion league. Timet, Paul-Son Dice, the Eldorado Merchants, Laughlin Post No. 60, Darling's 7-Eleven and the Green Valley Merchants (representing the soon-to-be-opened Green Valley High School) are in the East Division. The Bonanza Merchants, Sunland Supply, Las Vegas Knights, Las Vegas Merchants, Rancho Merchants and Western Merchants make up the West Division.



OFFENSIVE WEAPONS—Timet Wolves third baseman Kevin Clark (18) and outfielder Robbie Strehlow (2), pictured during the prep baseball season, give the American Legion team a blend of power and speed. Photo by Terry Carter

Tee it up again

Parents get state AAA golf tourney back on course

By Roy Theiss and Pat McDonnell
News Staff Writer News Sports Editor

The parents of some of the state's top boys golfers gained a victory in their bid to have the snowed-out Class AAA state tournament rescheduled.

In a phone interview with the *Home News* Wednesday, Norm Craft, the coordinator of athletics for the Clark County School District, said the state golf tourney would be held next Friday at one of the Eagle Valley golf courses in Carson City. Teams from the Southern Zone will bus to Carson City after school next Thursday and begin championship play early Friday afternoon.

Basic High will be represented by junior Shane Taylor, one of five individual qualifiers from the May 10 zone tournament. Valley, Clark, Rancho and Chaparral will send full teams to Carson City.

The state golf finals were originally set for last Friday in Elko, but a snowstorm kept golfers from completing play.

Craft said the state's top prep athletics officials were besieged with phone calls from disappointed parents and coaches after the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association decided to cancel the event Monday afternoon. With college scholarships at stake for some of the most skilled competitors, Craft said parents made it clear they would not stand for the precedent-setting decision.

"As a matter of fact, there was a lot of pressure," Craft said, noting officials were relieved that there was still time to find a feasible solution.

The county school district, which spent \$5,000 late last week to send four Southern Zone teams and five individual golfers to Elko, will pick up the expenses for the second trip north. Craft said going ahead with the state championship would cost the district another \$5,000.

JoAnn Huffaker, mother of Valley High golfer David Huffaker, said rescheduling the tournament is the right thing to do.

"Some of these kids spent their whole high school career working for this opportunity," she said before Wednesday's decision was announced.

Huffaker said she is working with other people trying to defray the cost of travel and accommodations so the school districts would not have an added expense.

Cliff Findlay, father of Viking golfer Justin Findlay, said he told NIAA Executive Director Jerry Hughes and Carroll Johnston, a board member of the NIAA, that he would raise the funds for the tournament. Findlay said, in his initial conversation with Hughes and Johnston, that he did not get a positive response.

Prior to Wednesday's announcement, Findlay had said the repercussions could have been long-lasting if the tournament was not held.

"All the kids would be hurt. The colleges look at sophomores and juniors for the future, but if the seniors don't get to play, it would be a crying shame," he said.



ON TRACK AND IN FOCUS—Basic High track and field athletes Amy Blackwell, pictured left, and Becky Puleo concentrate before participating in the 1,600-meter run state finals Saturday at Eldorado High School. Blackwell and Basic High teammate Jamie McGeahy are expected to compete in Saturday's Southwest Regional track and field finals in Tempe, Ariz. Photo by Terry Carter



SNAGGING A STRIPER—Nine-year-old Mark Williams, of Henderson, caught a 19 1/2-pound striper recently at Aztec Wash. The youngster bagged the 37-inch fish with a bomber Long A lure.

Parks and Recreation Sports

HPRD Youth Baseball Standings (as of May 20) Peeewe Division

Team	W	L	T
Kerr-McGee Reds	5	1	0
Subway Blue Jays	5	1	0
Payless Drug Padres	4	2	0
Joe Hill Photo Cubs	3	3	0
USSSA Indians	3	3	0
Sunburst Lawn A's	2	4	0
G. Grasso Angels	1	5	0
HBC Publications Yankees	1	5	0

Midget Division

Team	W	L	T
Dale's Welding A's	5	1	0
7-Eleven Padres	4	2	0
Sportco Dodgers	3	3	0
M&G Sports Rangers	3	3	0
Payless Drug Twins	2	4	0
T K Electric Giants	1	5	0

Junior Division

Team	W	L	T
Basic Mngt. Angels	4	1	0
Water Eng. Royals	4	2	0
Payless Drugs A's	3	3	0
Centel Dodgers	0	5	0

HPRD Youth Softball Standings (as of May 20) Minor Girls Division

Team	W	L	T
Cubbies	3	1	0
Royals	3	1	0
Rebels	1	3	0
Turtles	1	3	0

Senior Girls Division

Team	W	L	T
Eves Const. Angels	3	0	0
M&G Sports Dodgers	2	1	0
Russotruck Cardinals	1	2	0
Weaver, DDS Blue Jays	0	3	0

HPRD Adult Softball Standings (as of May 20) Men's C Division

Team	W	L	T
Lake Mead Lounge	4	0	1
Sidelines GV	4	1	0
Trading Brothers	3	1	1
Sidelines	3	2	0
Blue Thunder	2	3	0
Mug Shots	2	3	0

SWOC Knipp Bros. Men's D Division

Team	W	L	T
Corkers	5	0	0
Sierra Printing	5	0	0
Colosseum	4	1	0
Century Steel	2	3	0
Gold Bond	2	3	0
Tom's Sunset Casino	1	4	0
Rooster Tail	1	4	0
Paul's Backhoe	0	5	0

Standings (as of May 18) Co-rec Division

Team	W	L	T
Greasers	6	0	0
Henderson Stars	6	0	0
Levi Strauss	5	1	0
Gold Mine	4	2	0
One Timers	4	2	0
Judy's Place	3	3	0
Timet	3	3	0
Franklin Brothers	2	4	0
Three Amigos	1	5	0
LV Chrysler Plymouth	1	5	0
Timber Wolves	0	6	0
Henderson 76	0	6	0

City of Henderson wins medals

A team representing the City of Henderson finished in 11th place during the recent Corporate Challenge athletic competition.

Entered in the "C" Division, the local team took six first-place medals, five second-place medals

and won four third-place awards.

Amy Huggins won gold medals in the 50-yard backstroke and 50 freestyle swimming events. In track and field events, Doug Koopman took home the gold with a first-place finish in shot put while

teammate Scott Derrick was first in the 100-meter sprint. Joe Kurian won a gold medal for topping the field in men's singles racquetball.

A nine-member Henderson volleyball team also garnered a gold medal.

Henderson Little League

Standings (as of May 18)

Rookie Division

Team	W	L	T
Dr. S.C. Rose Angels	12	2	0
Kerr-McGee Astros	8	5	1
Hend. Elks Lodge Indians	8	5	1
Instant Auto Pawn Pirates	3	11	0
Smith's Food King Reds	3	11	0

Minor Division

Team	W	L	T
Amer. Pest Control Expos	10	3	0
Dr. S.C. Rose Rangers	10	4	0
K.C. Eves Const. Red Sox	8	6	0
K.W. Pipeline Reds	6	8	0
St. Rose Dominican Tigers	3	10	0
Western Health Care Phils	3	11	0

Major Division

Team	W	L	T
Playland Skating Yankees	10	4	0
Mobile Lube Serv. Royals	8	6	0
Walker Towing Cubs	6	8	0
Wendy's of LV Angels	4	10	0

Junior Division

Team	W	L	T
Centennial Concrete Royals	12	2	0
United Steel Workers Jays	8	4	2
Marathon Const. Mets	8	4	2
Centel Padres	7	5	2
Afford. Amer. Vacations	6	7	1
Pioneer Astros	4	10	0
Wendy's of LV Angels	0	13	1

Senior Division

Team	W	L	T
W.E.B. Mechanical Dodgers	4	0	1
Cam's Sportswear Reds	4	0	1
Timet Red Sox	1	4	0
Basic Manage. Inc. Mets	0	5	0

From Curtis' Corner

By Joey Curtis

If there is one thing that is predictable about boxing, it is the unpredictability of the sport.

The strange fact was displayed again last week, when it was announced heavyweight Razor Ruddock would not be fighting former World Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson June 28 in Las Vegas. It appeared as if Ruddock instead would fight current World Heavyweight Champion Evander Holyfield.

Just five days after the Ruddock-Tyson rematch was called off, both fighters are gearing up to meet next month at The Mirage, as originally scheduled.

Ruddock or, quite possibly, former World Heavyweight Champion George Foreman may have been slated to get the first shot at the Tyson-Holyfield winner, but that scenario is all for naught now.

It appears as if a second world title fight has been written out of the June 28 card. World Boxing Council Middleweight Champion Julian Jackson was scheduled to defend his title against Dennis Milton, but it looks like the matchup will be cancelled.

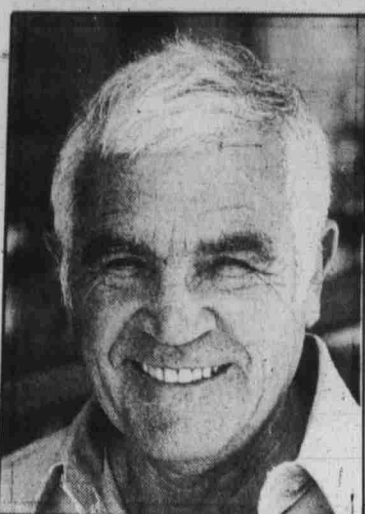
Now the rewritten card apparently features two world championship fights—WBC Junior Welterweight Champion Julio Cesar Chavez against World Boxing Association Welterweight Champion Loreto Garza and WBC Super Featherweight Champion Azumah Nelson against unbeaten Jeff Fenech, a former three-time world champion.

Since the status of Chavez has been brought up, there is the possibility that his next opponent after Garza could be none other than Hector "Macho" Camacho.

Camacho showed more "macho" in his recent win over Henderson's Greg Haugen than he has since a hard-fought win over Edwin Rosario in 1986. Camacho stood and traded punches with the aggressive Haugen throughout the first part of the fight. He built up the lead that gave him the split-decision win, moving Camacho back in line for a shot against the big-name fighters in the 140- and 147-pound divisions.

Camacho now has a number of potential opponents: Chavez, World Lightweight Champion Pernell Whitaker, WBA Welterweight Champion Meldrick Taylor, or Haugen for a third go-round.

If Camacho is to enter the ring against Taylor, then Taylor must first successfully defend his crown June 1 in Palm Springs, Calif., versus Luis Garcia. The bout is on the undercard of the Terry Norris-Donald Curry fight for the WBC super welterweight championship.



Royal Casino golf team takes Casino Executives Invitational event

The second segment of this year's Executives Invitational Golf Tournament was held May 15 at Boulder City Golf Course.

Among regularly competing teams, the Royal Casino No. 1 team outscored executives from the Edgewater Casino and the Union Plaza. Winning team members were Bernie Christian, Ralph Eckhart, Ron Warner and Jerry Burger.

Team members on the runner-up Edgewater team were Bob Maher, Mike Knight, David Tweekton and Jimmy Lee Smith. Ben Wild, Lou Harris, Rodney Rogers and Bill Guynn competed for third place Union Plaza.

The Royal team donated tournament proceeds to the University Medical Center Children's Miracle Network. The winning team is allowed to choose which charity it wishes to donate money to.

The No. 3 Tropicana team placed first among the tourney's guest teams. A team from Railroad Pass finished second and the Rainbow Casino team came in third.

The Tropicana foursome included Gene Garvin, Joe Volpe, Phil Cicaro and Ben Cafro. Barbara Phillips, Doug Nickles, Mike Blacktin and Wayne Willis played for Railroad Pass and Jake Rice, Tim Elliot, Wally Malingren and Butch Avant represented the Rainbow.

Jerry Jennings of the Royal No. 2 team earned an award for shooting closest to the pin. J.R. Moody of Bally's Distributing's

No. 1 team took longest-drive honors.

Thirty different teams of casino executives from Las Vegas, Henderson, Laughlin and Jean participated in the 27th tournament, held every other month from March to November at the Boulder City course. Eight different teams received trophies and plaques. Members of first-place teams earned custom embroidered jackets.

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Castor oil is used as a lubricant in jet planes.

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. 844**
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND TITLE 4 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER ENTITLED "SATELLITE MASTER ANTENNA TELEVISION SYSTEM" REQUIRING SMATV OPERATORS TO HAVE A BUSINESS LICENSE, PAY A SEMI-ANNUAL FEE, MAINTAIN A LOCAL OFFICE AT WHICH SUBSCRIBER COMPLAINTS CAN BE RESOLVED, MAINTAIN SUBSCRIBER DEPOSITS IN AN ESCROW ACCOUNT, COMPLY WITH CITY BUILDING CODES; 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 June 11, 1991 at 6:45 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 11th day of June, 1991; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED this 21st day of May 1991, and published May 23, 1991, in the Henderson Home News.
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—May 23, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council, City of Henderson, State of Nevada, will receive sealed bids from qualified suppliers for the supplies or services indicated below, at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 240 WATER STREET, HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015, until the hour of 3:00 P.M. on the 4th day of June, 1991, and said bids will be opened and publicly read at that time in the Conference Room, at the above address for: **BID NO. 114-90*91—SUN SPARC SYSTEM 2 AND AUTOCAD & DCA SOFTWARE** which must conform to specification to be secured at the Purchasing Division, at the above address, prior to the date and time set for the bid opening. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked, **BID NO. 114-90*91—SUN SPARC SYSTEM 2**, with the name of the bidder in the upper left hand corner and accompanied by complete specifications for the items offered, marked to the **ATTENTION OF THE CITY CLERK.** AWARDS will be made on the basis of the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, unit price, conformance to specifications, bidder's qualifications and bid judged to be in the best interest of the public, each factor being considered. **THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND/OR ALL BIDS, OR TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALTY OR IRREGULARITIES.** BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL, HENDERSON, NEVADA.
DOROTHY VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
H—May 23, 1991.

Lines From the Lanes

By Ruth Soehlike

STATE JAMBOREE SET FOR AUGUST: Just a reminder to mark your bowling calendar to attend the 1991 Nevada Jamboree Weekend in Tonopah Aug. 16-18. A number of interesting meetings are slated for participants, as state bowling officials discuss methods to increase interest and membership in local leagues and associations.

WIBC TIMELINE: Five years ago: 101-year-old Mollie Marler of North Kansas City, Mo., the oldest member of the Women's International Bowling Congress, rolled her career-high game of 202—exactly twice her age at the time. Marler's previous high game was 165.

Ten years ago: Donna Adamek, of Duarte, Calif., was named the 1980 Woman Bowler of the Year, the first bowler to earn three consecutive Bowler of the Year honors since Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., swept the awards from 1957 to 1959.

Twenty-five years ago: WIBC announces the inauguration of the WIBC Championship Tournament Participation Award to members who have bowled in 25 or more WIBC championship tournaments. Additional participation awards will be offered every five years, and a WIBC championship tournament lifetime pass will be included.

Fifty years ago: The Detroit Women's Bowling Association held the largest local association tournament in WIBC history, as 742 teams, 641 doubles entries, and 990 singles bowlers competed during the 1940-41 season. The team total exceeded the previous event record by 166 teams.

Seventy-five years ago: Ellen Kelly of St. Louis began initiating the movement for a national women's bowling organization.

Kelly, who organized the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association in 1915, wrote bowling proprietors across the country and asked them to suggest names of prominent women bowlers. She then wrote these women and encouraged them to form local bowling organizations, offering advice and suggesting rules in the letters.

SUNSHINE PAINTING WINS DOUBLE ROLL-OFF: Captain Sharon Brune of Boulder City's Sunshine Painting team recently led her squad to the Women's Commercial League championship.

The honor was hard-fought, however, as Sunshine Painting and Boulder City Auto Parts wound up tied in total games won, forcing a double roll-off. Sunshine Painting gained a one-pin victory over Boulder City Auto Parts, the league's first-half winners.

In addition to Brune, Sunshine Painting team members include: Kathy Legler, Brenda Vermillion, Norma Goudie and Mary Ann Morang.

Parks, swimming pools open for holiday

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department invites residents to use the city's parks and pools this Memorial Day weekend. The local parks are not reserved on the following holidays, but can be used on a first-come, first-serve basis. The weekends are: Memorial Day weekend, Independence Day weekend and the Labor Day weekend.

Parks include: O'Callaghan Park, Skyline and Horizon Drive; Youth Center Park, Basic Road and Lead Street; Morrell Park; Major Avenue and Harris Drive;

Green Valley Park, Milcroft Road and Pecos Road; Fox Ridge Park, Valle Verde and Fox Ridge Drive; Silver Springs Park, 1950 Silver Springs Parkway; and Wells Park, Hollick Avenue and Price Street.

The three city swimming pools will be open this weekend, May 25-27, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The pools are: Lorin L. Williams, 500 N. Palo Verde Dr.; BMI pool, 107 W. Basic Rd.; and the Silver Springs pool, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway. For more information call 565-2063.

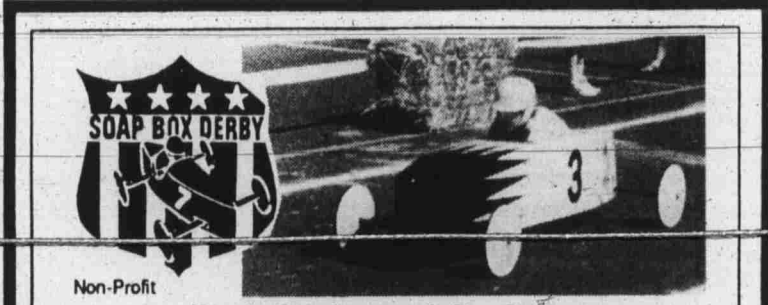
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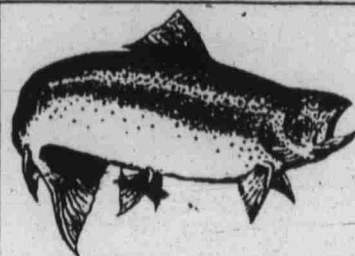
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Guidelines

By Jim Goff

This coming weekend will be the first of several three-day weekends this year. Traditionally, Memorial Day Weekend is one of the busiest for Lake Mead and Lake Mojave. The National Park Service estimates there will be approximately 250,000 visitors to the Lake Mead National Recreation Area this weekend. If you are an angler, my best advice is: Stay home and let the visitors have it!

With the water temperature in the mid 60s, many water sport fans won't be staying in the water long without wet suits. That means they will be basking in the sun and knocking down their favorite drinks—in many cases that means alcoholic beverages. We will have boat accidents and most likely a drowning or two.

Since we have had a very cold spring, many boaters will be taking their boats out for the first time. The launch ramps will be jammed with

boats that won't start because somebody didn't bother to get a tune-up or charge the boat batteries. Boaters who neglected their boats will find they froze up this past winter and many will have their Memorial weekend spoiled by cracked engine blocks, blown freeze plugs or split lower units. It never ceases to amaze me how people can spend \$10,000 or more for a boat and forget to do, or never do, any preventative maintenance on them.

For those of you who either have to entertain friends or have to satisfy some burning desire to go to Lake Mead or Lake Mojave, your best bet would be to go to the marinas farthest from the Las Vegas

population center. Try Echo Bay, Temple Bar or Katherine's Landing. Get on the water early and try and get off mid-afternoon when there's a lull at the launch ramps.

If you want some cheap entertainment, take your lawn chair and a cooler of cold drinks and set and watch the show at the launch ramps. You could write a book on stress management based on what goes on at the launch ramps between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday and Sunday this coming weekend.

Have a happy Memorial Day. Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

Wetlands to be discussed

The Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers invites the public to a workshop to discuss wetlands restoration study efforts by the Corps along the Lower Las Vegas Wash. The workshop will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 29, in the Clark County Regional Flood Control District facility at 301 E. Clark Ave., Las Vegas.

Congress has authorized the Corps to participate in studying the wetland degradation along Lower Las Vegas Wash in Las Vegas. The first step is a one-year Reconnaissance Study due to be completed in May 1992.

For further information on the public workshop, contact Steve Baisden, study manager, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 300 Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, (213) 894-3672, or Dirick Van Gorp, Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation, 309 S. Third St., Las Vegas, Nev. 89155, 455-4384.

Environmental impact of river project studied

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement for the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Project, due to a determination by William D. Goddard, state conservationist. An assessment indicates that the project may cause significant local, regional or national impacts on the environment, a spokesman said.

The project concerns acceleration of ongoing conservation programs to reduce salinity in the Colorado River. The planned works of improvement include approximately 48 miles of pipeline to replace open ditch systems that serve approximately 4,800 acres

of irrigated land. On-farm land treatment measures will include irrigation distribution systems, irrigation water management, irrigation pipelines, land leveling and wildlife improvements.

A draft environmental impact statement will be prepared and circulated for review by agencies and the public. The Soil Conservation Service invites participation and consultation of agencies and individuals that have special expertise, legal jurisdiction or interest in the preparation of the draft environmental impact statement.

A scoping meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 29, at the Overton Community Center.

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I'd Rather Be Boating

By Don Holladay

It is certainly obvious to me that "jet skis" are here to stay. In most cases I am really sorry. They have a "hot dog/hot rod" quality and attitude that can make them somewhat dangerous to their operator as well to boats that get in their way.

A prime example is to see them just outside a marina's 5 mph markers waiting for a large boat in order to jump the wake. They then continue following and jumping until they tire of that wake. I have watched this happen in all marinas. The danger is, once that jet ski starts for the large wake, all boats stay clear. Like a lion for the kill, that skier only sees that wake. This situation is creating too many near misses with other craft.

Perhaps the newer type jet ski will have added more seating and a few electronic "goodies" will help change the operator attitude of being a marine hot dog; especially with his girl friend riding along. Part of that wild attitude is he feels safe with a life jacket, an unsinkable type boat and a device that keeps the vessel circling near him without anybody on board.

Sound a little fuddy duddy? Well maybe it is, but I can recall many weekends back, when a new sport, called water skiing, gave people anchored and/or beached a very bad time; it still happens, but after a few private gun shots and tempers were heard on the lake, plus Park Service becoming more aware, the situation melted. The boater became more tolerant, the water skier became respectful and the sport became more sophisticated.

The Lake Mead boaters' safety attitude is somewhat unknown. True, all boaters want nothing to do with any kind of accident or

trouble, but beyond the safety of their own craft, he is very quiet, and too laid back. For instance, can you tell yourself, while reading this, what week has been set aside as 1991 National Safe Boating Week? And if you did know, what changes would you bring about that would effect your safety?

I believe the lakes Mead, Mohave and Powell boaters have the best safety record in the nation. That lack of marine accident is based on the individual skippers and owners, plus the National Park Service finally realizing that its presence must be felt on the water, not just the roads. With egotistical pride, we Nevadans often blame "those visitors from California" for most of our accidents. Maybe so, but a large number of those folks also contribute to this near accident free record we enjoy.

It is true the VIP patrols of Lakes Mead and Mohave make numerous assist calls; as a matter of fact, VIP "Cactus" McHarg recently held the national record for responding to "assist" calls. But those are not always accidents, or safety-related. Most are either carelessness or forgetfulness by the skipper.

Boating safety is an attitude, and fortunately for the Lake Mead boater, the attitudes seem right.

The point? Continue the attitude and be aware of safety all year 'round. National Safe Boating Week: June 2-8. You knew that.

The first "biggie" weekend of the season is about to arrive. Are you ready "Captain Ahab?" Speaking of safety and boating, the coming weekend is one of our biggest safety tests of any given

year. Upon the water this weekend we will find boaters at all levels. Some will be going to their slips for the first time since last year, hoping the boat is still there. The jet and water skiers are looking forward to all the beautiful gals in bikinis. Not to see the bikinis, but hoping the gals will be watching them and their hot boats...Cruisers will be heading up lake for a few quiet nights, not looking forward to the possible fight for good coverage...Bass boaters will not be able to kick the need, knowing those damn power boaters and jet skiers are going to spook the bass...Salty sailors, men and women, delighted with the great winds over the past couple of months, will spend Friday night making offerings while praying: "The great wind shall continue through this weekend, and please do not allow too many powerboats in the middle of the Lower Basin."

Whatever type of boater you may be, be safe over this weekend.

"See you on the lake...."

FAA modifies security restrictions

The Federal Aviation Administration has reinstated the practice of allowing non-ticketed individuals beyond airport security screening points, while keeping other heightened security measures in place, according to McCarran International Airport officials.

Clark County Director of Aviation Robert N. Broadbent said the Department of Transportation recently allowed all U.S. airports to once again permit "meeters and greeters" without tickets beyond airport security checkpoints.

"Effective at 10:30 a.m. May 16 the general public may access gate areas at McCarran Airport," said Broadbent. "All will, how-

ever, still be required to go through the screening process before entering any of McCarran's three concourses. Family and friends of

travelers will certainly be pleased with this news."

FAA reinstated curbside baggage checking March 27.

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Senate lead bill considered

The Senate Subcommittee on Toxic Substances is marking up legislation aimed at reducing lead poisoning in people; according to the Wildlife Management Institute. The bill, S391, was introduced by subcommittee chairman Harry Reid, D-Nev. It is similar to a measure that Reid pushed in the 101st Congress.

line, paint, food cans, plumbing items, pesticides, packaging; recreational game pieces, curtain weights and foil for wine bottles. Standards for lead in ceramics would also be required. Lead-acid batteries could not be incinerated or dumped in landfills under the bill; they would have to be recycled.

S391 would ban or restrict uses of lead in many types of products and requires that lead-acid batteries be recycled. Specific restrictions are included for gaso-

Subcommittee staff said that S391 is a scaled-back version of Reid's former bill that drew considerable criticism from industry. The bill was redrafted, they said, in hopes of quick passage.

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California artist wins wildlife stamp contest

By David K. Rice
With his recent first place finish in Nevada's annual Duck Stamp Art Contest, California artist Tak Nakamura became the first winner of the trout and duck stamp art contests in the 13-year history of the program.
The 60-year-old artist from Los Angeles placed first among 46 entrants in Nevada's 1991-92 Duck Stamp contest. Judging by the Nevada Organization for Wildlife, which sponsors the annual program, was conducted April 20.
Nakamura placed first in the state's Trout Stamp Art Contest in 1988 with a painting of a

mackinaw, or lake trout. His painting was depicted on Department of Wildlife's 1989-90 trout stamp.
His most recent win, which will be portrayed on the 1991-92 state duck stamp, is a detailed painting of a male white-faced ibis in a typical Nevada marsh setting. The male bird, depicted in springtime breeding plumage, is about to make a meal of a crayfish.
When notified by NDOW of his win in the contest, Nakamura said, "I painted two entries for the contest and could not decide which might do better. I finally decided to send the one that won because the bird was larger and because of

the crayfish."
Nakamura is a freelance commercial artist and illustrator who works in the Los Angeles area. He has entered Nevada stamp art contests for several years and placed second in the duck stamp contest in 1989.
Of the 46 entries received this year, 13 were submitted by Nevada artists. William Moore of Reno placed second, Fred Boyce, Reno, third; Jani Kreutzjans, Carson City, fourth; Brian Wignall, Las Vegas, fifth; and Greg Weyrick, Fernley, sixth.
"The white-faced ibis, a fully protected non-hunted marsh bird species, was chosen by the Nevada

Organization for Wildlife's judging committee to adorn Nevada's 1991-92 State Duck Stamp to draw attention to the plight of the Lahontan Valley wetlands that are in dire need of an ever dwindling ingredient—water," said contest chairman, Tom Cates.
The art contest is held annually to solicit artwork for the state's duck stamp required of all who hunt waterfowl in the state. By law, proceeds from the sale of the \$5 stamp must be used on projects for the protection and propagation of migratory game birds, and for the acquisition, development and preservation of wetlands in Nevada.

Grenda receives teaching honor

UNLV chemistry professor Stanley C. Grenda recently received the 1991 distinguished teaching award in the College of Science and Mathematics. With the award came a \$1,000 bonus.
He has been on the UNLV faculty since 1967. Before coming to UNLV, he taught at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater and Wisconsin State University-Superior.
Grenda, who has written many articles for scientific publications, has three degrees in chemistry.

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Glen Halla open air sale Saturday

The Glen Halla Health Care Center will have an open air sale to raise funds for a new van for the handicapped from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Among the items for sale will be dolls, jewelry, tools and other items for children and adults, home and garden. Also for sale will be hot dogs, nachos, homemade cookies, popcorn, cola, coffee, tea and punch.

Glen Halla Health Center is located at 1745 Athol in Henderson, behind the Skyline Casino.

Glen Halla is an intermediate care facility, meaning that all of the residents are able to get around by themselves. The van, with a wheelchair lift and air conditioning, tops the facility's wish list.

The facility needs the van because 80 percent of the residents are using canes, walkers, wheelchairs or a combination. The average age of the residents is 86 and at that age, lifting their feet six inches off the ground is a lot, a spokesman said. Consequently, the majority of the residents are

unable to venture out for activities and be a part of the community around them, the spokesman added.

The van will also be used to transport residents for appointments with dentists and doctors, as well as to polling booths for elections.

Findley Oldsmobile has offered a \$12,000 van for \$8,000. Levi Strauss has offered the facility a \$3,000 matching grant. The Riviera Employees Association

has donated \$2,000, and the Henderson Rotary has given \$250.

Glen Halla's goal is to raise \$2,650 during the sale. Purchases will be tax deductible. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of the van.

Boulder Bridgers list results

Seven full tables of duplicate bridge players were present at the Boulder City Senior Center Wednesday, May 15.

Herb Fox and guest Jeanette Novoselek teamed to win first in North-South. Anita Leighton and Larry VanSickle were first in East-West.

Second place winners were Miriam Giles and Don Erick in North-South; Candace Timmons and Bill Giles finished second in East-West.

Alice and Sid Bloom took third in North-South. Bobbie and Jerry Widmayer showed in East-West. A charity tournament will be held May 22.

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Anniversary celebrated at UCC

The 50th wedding anniversary of Thelma and Gerald Jarboe will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ. The Jarboes will renew their marriage vows.

Following the morning worship, the Jarboes invite family and friends to a special reception at the church from 1 to 3 p.m.

The title of the message by Dr. Ed Swain for both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services will be "From Life To Death To Life," based upon I Corinthians 15:51-58. The Chancel Choir will present special music at the second service.

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This Was Nevada

Remembering Liberty Engine Company No. 1

By Phillip I. Earl

In January 1952, western Nevada was swept by a series of storms of unprecedented fury. Highway crews struggled mightily to keep the roads open, Sierra Pacific linemen were out day and night in response to periodic power outages and the entire nation was following the saga of the city of San Francisco, the Southern Pacific streamliner which was stranded in the Sierra with 196 passengers from Jan. 13-16.

Up on the Comstock, fierce winds sweeping across the Virginia Range made visibility almost impossible; and heavy snows were taking a toll on the old shacks, sheds and other architectural remains from the boom days which had somehow survived the years. Among these was the old engine house of Liberty Engine Company No. 1, a volunteer fire company, at the head of Gold Canyon which collapsed just after midnight on Saturday, Jan. 19. Standing at that location since the company was organized in May 1867, the structure had been abandoned for many years and housed only an antique horse carriage, a two-wheeled horse cart and a few historical mementos which were recovered a few days later. The historic fire bell which called out the fire laddies in the old days was also salvaged.

Liberty Engine Company No. 1 had been informally abandoned since 1938, but there were still several former members around when the old building went down. There were also history buffs who remembered the era of the volunteers, one of whom was Reno attorney Charles L. Richards. On Feb. 1, he wrote a letter to the editor of the *Nevada State Journal* in which he suggested that a subscription fund be started to reconstruct the engine house as it was in the early days. In his letter, he enclosed a check in the amount of \$50. Over the next several weeks, additional contributions came into the newspaper office from several individuals with a feel for the past, including the member of the Storey County Commission and District Attorney W. C. McCluskey.

Richards had meanwhile determined that Liberty Engine Company No. 1 was still a legal entity and that the lease on the ground upon which the engine house was located still had 17 years to run. Four remaining members of the company, Ben Wade, Tom Lynch, Bob Davis, Sr. and Bill Stack, believed that the foundation of the structure was still sound. They appeared before a meeting of the Virginia City Volunteer Fire

Department on Feb. 18 to ask the men if they would handle the restoration effort. They agreed to look into the matter and Fred Genette, Secretary, took over the growing building fund.

Clara Beatty, director of the Nevada Historical Society, had also taken an interest in the project by that time, contacting the Comstock volunteers about mounting a fire exhibit at the Reno museum in Powning park and assisting in the effort to raise funds to rebuild the old structure. A number of fire mementos—helmets, shields, belts and a fire trumpet once used in shouting directions during fires on the Comstock were brought in and the wax exhibit opened on March 2. Lynch had also contributed one of his hightop fire boots and Mrs. Beatty conceived the idea of using it as a receptacle for a "penny fund." Recalling that the citizens of Austin had auctioned off David Buel's boots in May 1864 to raise money for their school, she mounted Lynch's boot on the exhibit case along with a photograph of the engine house. A sign reading, "Pennies for pumpers. Give to restore Gold Hill firehouse. 40,000 pennies needed. Please drop yours in this Comstock Boot," was made and some \$400 was raised within a month.

In July, the Virginia City firemen examined the collapsed building. They decided that the lumber was not suitable for new construction. The foundation was also badly cracked, they discovered, but the bell tower and the old bell were in good condition. At that time, they decided to build a new masonry and natural stone tower for the bell and put a bronze plaque in place to mark the site.

Meanwhile, fundraising was proceeding. Hugh Gallagher, president of the Comstock fire organization at that time, recalled to his writer that bottles were placed in saloons to collect spare change and that the members of several service groups also kicked in—the Parent-Teachers Association, the Masons, the members of the Eagles Lodge and others. The \$1,500 needed for the monument was raised within a year of the destruction of the old building and the monument went up in the spring of 1954.

On May 30, 1954, Memorial Day, the bell tower was dedicated. Frank Fisher, a member of the local Masonic lodge and a former president of the Virginia City volunteers, presided as master of ceremonies that afternoon and Gallagher also spoke. About 100



A memorial to the men of Liberty Engine Company No. 1.

Photo by Phillip I. Earl

Comstockers turned out and the ceremony was something of a nostalgic reflection on the days when the volunteer firemen not only protected their communities, but took a leading part in the social and political life of the mining frontier.

The monument still stands at the head of Gold Canyon, just down from Griner's Bend.

CCSN registration continues at area malls

The Community College of Southern Nevada catalog of Summer Community Education Classes is available and registration is in progress. More than 150 courses are offered in a variety of areas including computers, lan-

guages, physical activities, arts and crafts. Special activities featured this summer include photo/nature hikes, aquaerobic and pool-exercise classes, along with courses in horsemanship and dressage.

Shopping mall registration will be held at the Meadows Mall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 25, and the Boulevard Mall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 1. Call 643-6060, Ext. 200, to request a free catalog.

New member Sunday at Community Lutheran

The Community Lutheran Church will celebrate New Member Sunday May 26 and June 9 at all five of its regular services. Four times a year, Community Lutheran has a reception of new members. Its present membership is 2,500. The church is located at 3720 E.

Tropicana and was organized 19 years ago by Pastor Ray Christenson. There are currently four pastors: Pastor Ray, senior pastor; Dave Larson, pastoral care; Tom Stutelberg, Outreach; and Gene Nilsen, visitation pastor. The Sunday morning services begin at 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11 a.m.

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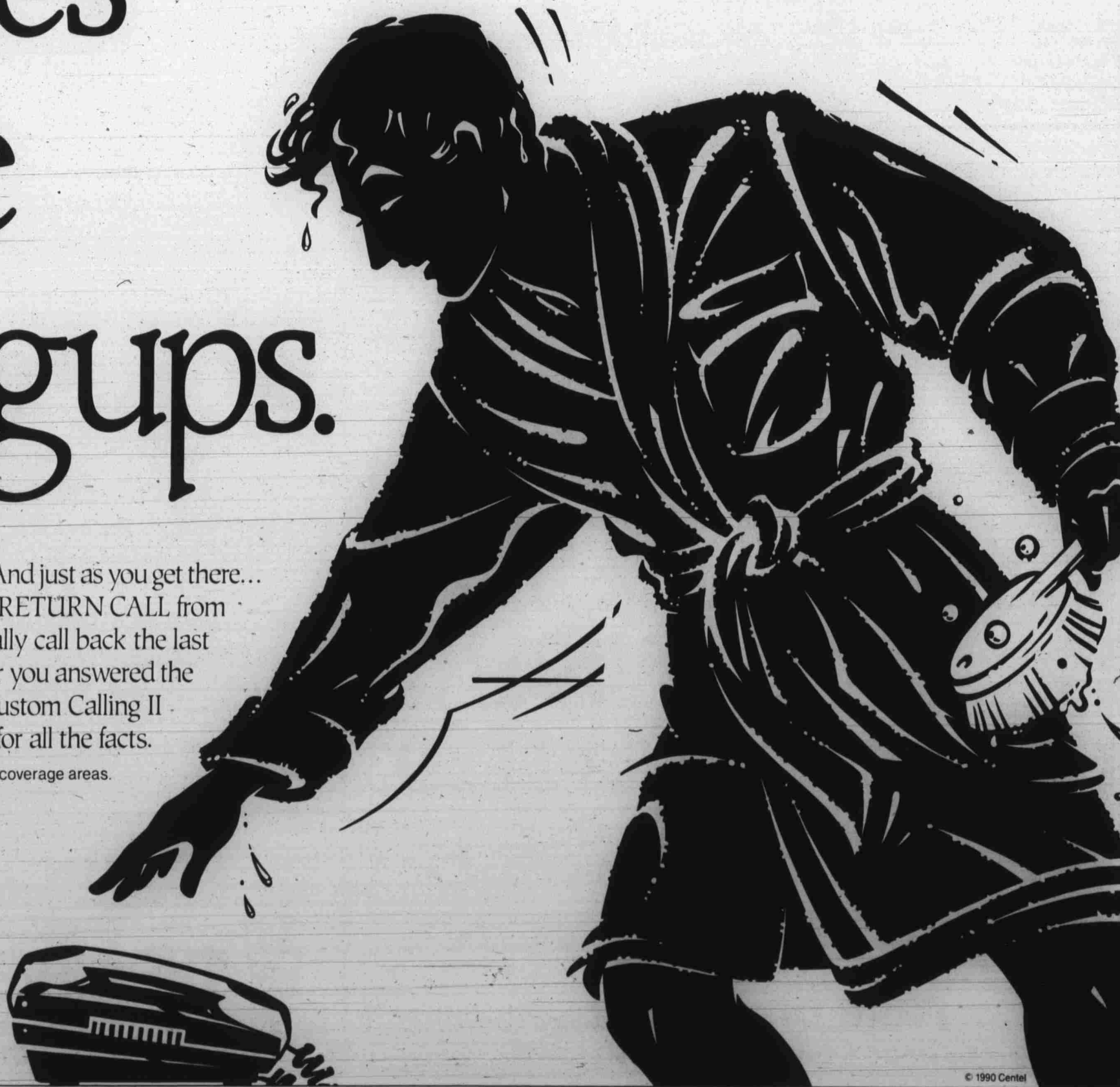
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This Week

Miss Mexico loudly supported throughout pageant

By Fred Flores
 Maria Guadalupe Garay Jones, Miss Mexico, and Now Miss Universe 1991. The Aladdin Theatre of Fine Arts exploded with emotional tears and cheers when Dick Clark announced that Miss Mexico was the new Miss Universe. Lupita was a favorite throughout the pageant ceremonies and was clearly and loudly supported by the majority of close to 7,000 attendees. It seemed that all the residences of Mexicali (her home town) were there waving little Mexican flags during the two-hour extravaganza.

According to a personal communication from Madam Thasani Siriyeum, Asia's top dress designer and owner/director of Asia's top dress fashion school, Bangkok has been selected as the site for the 1992 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. To kick off the preparation for next year's event in Thailand, the royal Government of Thailand is preparing a tremendous reception for Lupita as we go to press—May 25 through May 30.

Siriyeum has been lobbying investors and her government for the last two years to host the Miss Universe Pageant. This year, she

"went for the gold" and came up with an idea—what better way to celebrate the queen's 60th birthday than to invite the most beautiful women in the world. The government endorsed the idea and publicly credited Siriyeum with the idea.

Lupita will return to Los Angeles the first week in June to establish her official residence in a luxury apartment. I know we will see and meet Lupita here in Las Vegas in the not too distant future.

Alicia Carter, host of radio station KLAS's Revista Musical (Saturdays) will celebrate her eight years on the air with a dance/show event at Deli 300 on Monday, May 27. The evening's entertainment will feature "Feelings Tango" dance team from Argentina. See you Monday night at 9 p.m. at Deli 300 located at 3655 Maryland Parkway.

On the road to the Windy City—Chicago... The Las Vegas office of Jose Velez, National President of LULAC, is busy preparing for the upcoming LULAC National Convention in Chicago during the July 4th weekend. This will be the

first time that LULAC will have a parade in Chicago. According to Jose Velez, the President of Mexico has officially accepted LULAC's invitation to be the guest speaker at the "President's Banquet" Friday, July 5. No official word from President Bush on his attendance. However, I don't believe President Bush will overlook the opportunity to meet again with Mexico's President to discuss an update on his leadership role in getting congressional support for his proposed "Free Trade Agreement."

Incidentally, it is a matter of record that all the Hispanic national organizations such as the American GI Forum, Council de La Raza, LULAC and others have endorsed the proposed trade pact with Mexico. However, they have insisted there be protective clauses for the American worker. The national unions such as the AFL-CIO lobbied these organizations against the trade agreement. However, the organizations pointed to absence of Hispanics on any national board of directors and the absence of Hispanics as national union offices. Aside from the Farm Worker's Union, under Cesar Chavez, there is a gross

under-representation of Hispanics in the other unions at top national positions.

However, Velez, in his address a few weeks ago on the trade pact, advocated worker protection in the agreement. It was in San Antonio where LULAC and other national Hispanic organizations and prominent individuals met with Mexico's President to register their official support for the agreement. More on this later.

Look for some fireworks up north on the alleged gross shortcomings of Gov. Bob Miller's affirmative action program. You will recall that Ann Mueller, former State Affirmative Action Office, wanted no part of the "do nothing for Hispanics" administration team and turned in her resignation a few weeks ago.

The governor is upset with the comments she allegedly made to the *Review-Journal* resulting in that blistering comprehensive article a week ago Sunday. However, it seems unlikely that the gross under-representation of Hispanics in top administrative positions will faze the so-called "Little Teddy Bear"—Scott Craigie or even the governor.

Trinity Sunday celebrated at Presbyterian Church

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon entitled "A Most Confusing Doctrine" at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services on Trinity Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church. His message will be based on John 3:1-17 in which Jesus tells Nicodemus about being born on the Spirit.

Following the special talk with the children at the 11 a.m. services, 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.

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 Charlene and Leonard David, girl, Las Vegas.

May 10
 Rebecca and Brian Whitaker, girl, Henderson; Karman and Richard DePree, girl, Arizona; Denise M. Ferraro, girl, Las Vegas; Jennifer I. Kessler and Michael C. Stern, girl, Las Vegas; Sherry and Steven Lee, boy, Las Vegas.

May 11
 Yvonne and Robert Cross, boy, Henderson.

May 12
 Susan A. Regguinti, boy, Las Vegas; Roberta and Robert Ciarolla, girl, Henderson; Joley and Jonathan Austin, girl, Las Vegas.

May 13
 Maria and Anthony Baca, boy, Las Vegas; Panayota and Mike Markos, girl, Henderson.

May 14
 Leah and Lawrence Weir, boy, Henderson; Lisa and Steven Canady, boy, Henderson; Jane and Don Nash, girl, Henderson.

May 15
 Kimberly and Monte Lundvall, boy, Henderson; Lisa and Brian Matzke, girl, Henderson; Connie and Robert Klein, girl, Henderson; Susie V. Gonzales, girl, Henderson; Jamie and Richard Rodriguez, girl, Las Vegas; Bethany and Perry Morgan, girl, Las Vegas.

FIB sponsors poster contest

First Interstate Bank invites all children in kindergarten through fifth grade to join the R.A.D. Kid Club (Really Against Drugs) and to enter the "Drugs don't Make Sense" poster contest. For children who don't use drugs, the future is filled with a world of opportunities. But for those who do, the world offers nothing but a life of disappointment, despair or even death. To encourage children to understand this concept, First Interstate Bank is sponsoring the poster contest, a spokeswoman said.

The theme "Drugs don't make sense" gives children the opportunity to express, through art, some

of the many positive aspects of living a drug-free lifestyle.

Entries must be submitted on unlined paper, no larger than 8-1/2 by 14, to Beth Cramer, First Interstate Marketing Department, P.O. Box 98588, Las Vegas 89192-8588. The deadline for entries is May 31, and must contain name, address, phone number and grade in school.

One grand prize winner from each grade level will be chosen to receive a \$50 savings bond from First Interstate Bank. All participants will receive a certificate, R.A.D. Kid Club membership (which enters their name into a drawing for a Disneyland vaca-

tion) and a prize for participating. Posters will be displayed in the First Interstate Bank Branches through southern Nevada.

Dutch oven society meeting scheduled

The Southern Nevada Dutch Oven Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 30, at the Charleston Heights Library.

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Computing center nears completion

Work on the University of Nevada System Computing Services' 23,000 square-foot facility is scheduled to be completed by August 15, with occupancy planned for Oct. 31, a spokesman said.

The building, located on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas,

campus, will contain a 3,600 square-foot computer room and 2,000 square feet of computer lab space housing one public and one teaching lab.

The new computing center will consolidate some 50 staff members who now occupy space in the Lily Fong Geoscience Building

and the James Dickinson Library. Construction of the \$2.9 million facility was funded by the Nevada Legislature and supervised by the state of Nevada Public Works Board. This will be the first new, dedicated computing services building in the University of Nevada System, the spokesman said.

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'How To Gain New Energy' will be discussed in New Life classes

The Rev. Vernon Howard, who speaks at 9 a.m. each Sunday at New Life Foundation and emphasizes the importance of Christian truths in today's stressful world, recently said, "It is wise to seek immortality—because time defeats all other ambitions."

Informal classes are held at New Life each week at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City. The topic this week is "How To Gain New Energy," with biblical reference to II Corinthians 3:4,5, which cautions individuals against thinking

they are complete without God.

New Life students are planning a weekend of inspirational talks and festivities June 7-9 to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of New Life Foundation. "Helping People For 20 Years" is the theme of activities, which will feature two talks by the Rev. Howard, whose books have over seven million readers, a panel discussion led by psychiatrist Dr. Jesse Freeland, a buffet luncheon, and special entertainment acts. The public is invited to attend. For more information or reservations call 293-4444.

People come from all over the

world to attend New Life classes.

Barry Couch from Cornwall, England, recently completed his 24th trip to Boulder City. "New Life Foundation is an extraordinary place, and Vernon Howard is a marvelous speaker who offers rare insights," Couch said. "That is why I travel thousands of miles to hear him. People who live nearby don't know how lucky they are!"

As an introduction to the higher teachings of Christ, New Life is offering a free 36-page booklet, "Fifty Ways To Get Help From God," to area residents this month.

Page three of the publication states: "There are no exceptions to the kind of unwanted conditions you can toss out. Here are just a few of the burdens that will fall away: fear of making wrong decisions, aching loneliness, worry over losing someone, daily stress, shame over past mistakes, feeling surrounded by threats. Just as the rising sun conquers all darkness, so does the light of truth make all your difficulties disappear."

For a free copy, visit New Life or call 293-4444.

Damboree planned

Boulder City will again host the annual July 4th Damboree. The celebration plans are under way with all committees going full speed ahead, a spokeswoman said.

Applications are available at the Chamber of Commerce or by writing to the Damboree Committee, P.O. Box 1314, Boulder City, Nev. 89005. Applications for the parade or a concession booth in the City Park must be submitted as soon as possible. Reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

The traditional parade will begin at 9 a.m. The annual pancake breakfast will be served prior to the parade. Entries in the parade will be pre-judged and the trophies will be presented as they pass the reviewing stand. Grand Marshalls for the 1991 celebration will be the returning personnel from Desert Storm who are Boulder City residents.

There will also be some returning troops from Nellis AFB included in the parade. Sen. Harry Reid, Sen. Richard Bryan, Rep.

James Bilbray and State Treasurer Robert Seale are expected to participate in the parade.

Formal ceremonies will follow the parade at the City Park. Gov. Bob Miller is expected as the keynote speaker. Gwen Castaldi of Channel 3-TV will be the master of ceremonies. The Grand Marshalls will also be honored.

Fun, games and a band concert will be held all afternoon. Refreshment booths will be open throughout the day.

The annual fireworks show will be held during the evening hours. Tickets are available for the drawing to be held at the fireworks show. There will be a number of drawings for prizes. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is in charge of the ticket sales.

Donations are being accepted at the Boulder Dam Credit Union for the fireworks fund. Several other fundraising events for the fireworks are being planned.

For further information, call the chamber office at 293-2034 or Alice at 456-6695.

Reid selected to 'Pride' Panel

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., will serve as a member of the Blue Ribbon Panel of Judges hand picked by the Bush Administration to select the winners of the 1990 Take Pride in America program.

Reid was selected by Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan to represent Nevada on the panel of distinguished business executives, government officials and leaders of national organizations. As a Blue Ribbon judge, Reid will help select outstanding examples of

public and private land stewardship across the country, a spokesman said.

In Nevada, the Natural Resource Committee of the Friends of Red Rock Canyon is a finalist in the competition.

Reid said: "The history of Nevada is about land and water. I'm proud to take part in this program, which recognizes the importance of public and private land throughout the country. It is yet another way to

protect Nevada's heritage and I'm glad to join this bipartisan group."

Launched in 1985, the Take Pride in America program has encouraged thousands of positive public land stewardship action and awareness efforts across the country. The campaign promotes participation by citizens and organizations in caring for the lands which belong to all of us. The honorary chairman of the judging panel is Vice President Dan Quayle.



Dr. Douglas A. Harrell

Harrell UMC interim pastor

Dr. Douglas A. Harrell, Advent United Methodist Church co-pastor, has been named interim pastor of First Henderson United Methodist Church. He will preach at 8 and 10:45 a.m. services during May and June.

Harrell formerly ministered at First Church Las Vegas, University United Methodist Church and

Pahrump Valley United Methodist Church. He is a retired Air Force chaplain, author, college lecturer and tour host.

Assisted by Lay Persons, Harrell will dedicate a Sanctuary Lamp as a memorial to deceased members of the church during the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday.

'Lost Blessing' sermon topic

This week at First Henderson United Methodist Church, Dr. Douglas A. Harrell, interim pastor, will preach on "A Lost Blessing."

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 sixth 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.

The Sunday Evening Worship Service (Vesper) begins at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

Weekday activities at First Henderson United Methodist Church include a Weight Support Group at 7 p.m. Monday, a Bible Study at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Chancel Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and youth activities on Sunday afternoons.

The church is located at 609 E. Horizon Dr., in the Highland Hills section of Henderson. Further information about activities may be obtained by calling 565-6049.

Bridge Club announces results

Results from May 3 were:

First—Billie Strong and Marge Groneman; Second—Jean Strong and Marianne Eggleston; and Third—tied were Joe and Alice Lavender with Miriam Giles and Alice Hamilton.

The game on May 10 resulted in:

First—Irene Gaylord and Bobbie Widmayer; Second—Norma Robison and Betty

Afflerbach; Third—Bill Robison and Janet Hurst; and Fourth—Jean Woodson and Eunice Paulson.

Games are held at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at St. Andrews Church in Boulder City and is open to the public.

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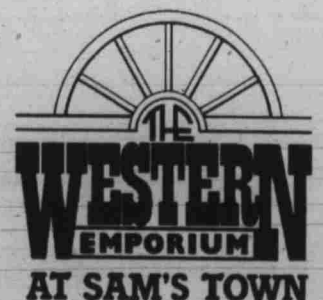
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Entertainment

Senior burlesque back for encore

The excitement of Wayne Newton, the majesty of Frank Sinatra, the humor of Jerry Lewis are all big names Las Vegas has invited back again and again. However, a new group of stars may be emerging. The stars are the entire cast of "Senior Follies: Burlesque at Its Best."

As a result of the success of "Senior Follies: Burlesque at Its Best" last fall, the production is being brought back for an encore. The fun-filled show includes classic comedy sketches, magic acts, tap dancing and songs such as "Charleston," "Toot, Toot, Tootsie" and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." It opens at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 31, and runs June 1, 4-8 at 7:30 p.m. and June 2 and 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the Judy Bayley Theatre at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"It's a fun evening of old-time burlesque that the whole family can enjoy," said Dr. Ann McDonough, director of the Senior Adult Theatre Program.

Many of the performers in the show are amateurs, but a lot of them have enjoyed considerable experience in the entertainment world, a spokesman said. Stan Dreyfuss, for example, never possessed the serious acting ambitions of his nephew Richard Dreyfuss, the movie actor.

"Richard wanted to be an actor from the time he was age nine. Me, I wanted to be a baseball player." Born in Brooklyn Dreyfuss said that "it took me many years to realize that there was something more important

than the Dodgers." He even spent part of his wedding day at Ebbets Field watching a baseball game.

In "Senior Follies," Dreyfuss plays the role of Mort Minsky, one of the four Minsky Brothers, kings of burlesque.

The theater program for seniors is the brainchild of Dr. Jeff Koep, chair of the department of theatre arts and Dr. Ann McDonough. The program includes all aspects of theatrical training: set design, lighting, playwriting, costume designing, acting, directing and theater management.

The Senior Theatre Program has already attracted support from the community. Senior Dimension recently contributed \$5,000 to the theater department for the program. Jack Binion, president of Binion's Horseshoe Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, donated additional funds.

It's not simply the development of skills that makes the senior theater program successful. Because of the fun they were having during rehearsals, several of the cast members began having a monthly get-together.

Tickets for "Senior Follies: Burlesque at Its Best" are \$6.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster Ticket Centers including Smith's, May Company and Tower Records. To charge by phone, call 474-4000. Information can be obtained through the Performing Arts Box Office, 739-3801. The box office is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



SENIOR FOLLIES — Ernie Tate, Meg Brown and Stan Dreyfuss star in "Senior Follies: Burlesque at Its Best." As a result of the success of "Senior Follies: Burlesque at Its Best" this past fall, the production is being brought back for an encore beginning May 31. The fun-filled show includes classic comedy sketches, magic acts, tap dancing and songs.

Cajun great to play

The Nevada State Museum and Historical Society will present the last in a series of seven performances by National Heritage Fellows in a free public concert in Lorenzi Park at 6 p.m. Saturday. Cajun fiddler Dewey Balfa, a 1982 National Heritage Fellow, will present the music of his native southwest Louisiana in a dance concert.

The performance will be presented in conjunction with the exhibition "America's Living Folk Traditions," which honors the achievements of master traditional artists who have been selected as recipients of National Heritage Fellowships.

The Nevada State Museum and Historical Society will be open

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Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie: I had 20 good years of a real (I thought) friendship (nothing intimate) with a woman who was a grade school teacher and who is now a counselor at a local high school.

I was there to put her first child's Christmas gifts together after her divorce. I cut her grass, shoveled the snow, babysat, talked — a lot — and all those things a real friend does to help a friend out. I was there when she earned her doctorate in education. Well, she recently remarried her ex-husband and she has nothing to do with me. I made a phone call to her as I did every couple of days to see how she was doing. When I called, her husband answered the phone and hung up on me. I called back about three hours later, and he did the same thing.

I deserved more respect than being hung up on after 20 years. Can you tell me if you can still have male friends if you are female and

married? Maybe she'll read this or someone will tell her about it. Debbie, I just want to know why.

IN THE DARK

Dear in the Dark: Yes, I believe it is quite possible to be married and still maintain a good friendship with a member of the opposite sex. Unless, of course, the spouse is insecure about the friendship and puts an end to it.

The nature of the relationship with your female friend may be causing real problems between her and her husband now because he feels guilty and/or threatened. My guess, also, is that she feels guilty as well and is thus avoiding you. You are correct in expecting more respect after all you did. If there are truly no intimate feelings and no ulterior motives attached to your friendship, perhaps you can restore the relationship by getting to know her husband.

By keeping your friendship exclusive of him, he will feel threatened, but by including him and by really trying to accept him, you might discover a mutual respect for one another.

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

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Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

Everyone loves a good ghost story, including me.

What could be a better spot for a ghost than the sinister castles brooding over the desolate scenery of Scotland?

On a recent visit there, I decided to visit some of the better known apparitions.

First on my list was Muchalls Castle. I'd been told it possessed a variety of peculiar attractions as well as the requisite ghost. Sure

enough, there was a secret staircase, a bed slept in by James VIII and a narrow hidden closet and stair built into the wall leading from the Laird's bedroom above, to the hall beneath. It was used by the master of the house to eavesdrop on guests or servants. Talk about Big Brother watching you! Last but not least, I visited the bedroom of the resident ghost: the Green Lady. She is often seen dressed in a green gown and seated at her dressing table combing her hair, preparing herself to meet her lover. Let me tell you, this is one patient lady! I was told she's been waiting for a couple of hundred years. No, I didn't see her and, if I had, I would have told her she's wasting her time. The secret passage where her lover was to meet her has been sealed off since the last century!

There is another Green Lady stalking the halls of centuries-old Castle Mey, bought by the Queen Mother in 1952 as a holiday home. This Green Lady is the ghost of the daughter of the fifth Earl of Caithness. She too, is a love-sick wraith who was imprisoned by her father because she fell in love with the wrong young man. In

despair, she threw herself out of a window. Has the Queen Mother seen her? I don't know. She was unavailable for comment.

Are there any happy ghosts? I found one. Well, I didn't talk to her, but at Dunstaffnage Castle, to this day, a heavy-footed lady appears to herald happy events in the life of the family. When she is heard laughing and shrieking her joy, the Campbells know something pleasant is coming their way.

After spending several days "ghost visiting," I knew why Scotsmen to this day might be tempted to recite the old prayer, "From ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggety beasties, and things that go bump in the night, Good Lord, deliver us!"

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This week's horoscope

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: Things start off with a romantic jolt. Luck centers on money from relatives.

Aries (March 21-April 19) You give a virtuoso performance. Job remains main topic, you may get a new one.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Face a hard, cold fact and abandon an idea that has lost its glitter. Set goals.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Seek out quality. Get away from undisciplined pals who are a bad influence.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Excitement from financial matters and good news about a vacation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You clever people need to vary your repertoire to keep a lover.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You don't usually depend upon luck, but it comes in handy this week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates and old friends show loyalty... finally. Opportunities come through.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) A week of adventures. Simplify your life to take advantage of spontaneous opportunities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Traditions need to be updated. A relative may not take your advice as seriously as they should.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are right to have reservations about a plum assignment or offer. Wait.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Others are saying all the right things, but are not following through. Avoid obligations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) By showing genuine affections, you re-attract an old love. Lost items are recovered.

If You Were Born This Week

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Law enforcement equipment on display

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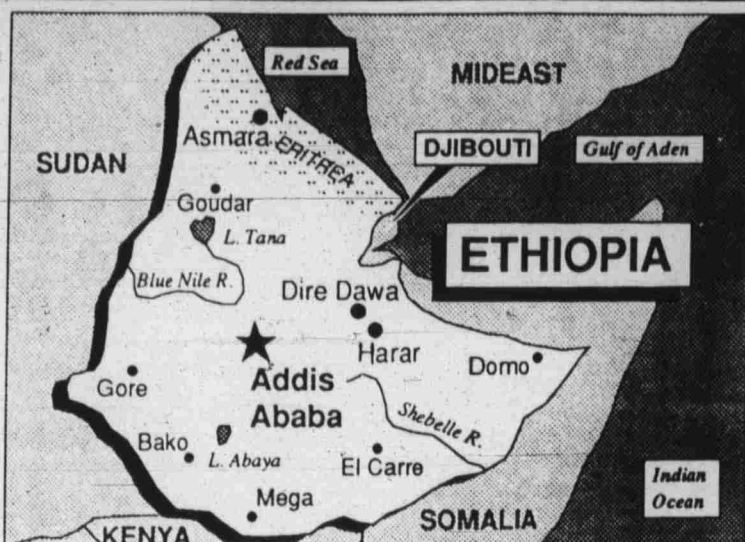
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EQUATORIAL GUINEA — This tiny West African republic consists of the volcanic island of Bioko (where the capital is located) and the much larger Rio Muni province on the mainland. They total 10,832 square miles, about the size of Maryland. It is on the Equator and has a warm, rainy climate. Much of the land is covered with rain forest, which is being exploited for lumber. Crops of cocoa, coffee and bananas also are harvested. Spanish is the official language, but the dominant Fang people of Rio Muni and the Bubi on Bioko have their own languages. Portugal first claimed the region, but it was ceded to Spain in 1778. The colony became independent in 1968 and, four years later, Masie Nguema Biyogo took power. His brutal 11-year regime bankrupted the country. It relies heavily on foreign aid.

SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE — This tiny island chain (372 square miles) off western Africa is a former Portuguese colony that since 1975 has been an independent republic. The islands were uninhabited until Portugal brought in convicts and exiled Jews in the 1500s to work on sugar plantations. It later became a slave trading center. Fishing and agriculture (cocoa and coconut) are the mainstays of the economy. The population totals 114,000, most of whom are mixed race African-Portuguese people. The country has a warm, moist climate and its volcanic soils grow a great variety of tropical vegetation.



ETHIOPIA — This once prosperous nation has been ravaged in recent years by war, famine and political repression. In 1984, a worldwide relief effort came to its aid after years of drought caused millions to face starvation and death. Wars with Eritrea and Somali rebels have hurt its economy. Ethiopia is a mountainous country with a cool climate. In the central area is the Great Rift Valley. Ethiopia has several ethnic groups, the largest of which are Oromo and Amhara. It is a country of farmers and herders. Coffee and cotton are its main exports. It has about 50 million sheep and cattle and good reserves of gold and copper. Ancient Ethiopia traded with Egypt, Greece and India, and the mountain kingdom became legendary. In AD 330 Ethiopians embraced the Coptic Christian church, and it remains a strong influence. The country was free and somewhat isolated until overrun by Italy in 1936. It was liberated with British help in 1941. In 1974, Ethiopia's last emperor, Haile Selassie was ousted by a Marxist military junta. **DID YOU KNOW?** Ethiopia's emperors claimed to be descended from biblical King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Accounting students receive scholarships

Eighteen UNLV accounting students received scholarships recently at the university's second annual accounting department banquet.

The \$19,250 in scholarships awarded this year set a record for scholarships available through the accounting department. Last year, \$12,000 in scholarships was awarded, up from \$6,000 the year before.

One of the purposes of the newly created Accounting Circle and the Professional Accounting Advisory Council is to increase available scholarship money in the future, a spokeswoman said. The circle and the council, both established by accounting department chairman Wayne Label, are

made up of local accounting professionals.

During the banquet, the Student Accounting Association recognized Dawn Cheslock, who was selected as the outstanding student of the year and Suzanne Sevalstad, who received the outstanding professor of the year award for the fifth time.

Scholarship recipients were:

- Danny Siciliano, who received a \$1,000 scholarship from Deloitte & Touche for being selected as the outstanding senior of the 1990-91 academic year.
- Christine Coquillard, who received a \$1,000 scholarship from McGladrey & Pullen for being chosen as the outstanding junior

of the 1990-91 academic year and a \$750 award from the Nevada CPA Foundation for Education and Research.

- Ryan Jordan, who was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship provided by the National Association of Accountants and a \$750 leadership scholarship.
- Jenifer Wright, who received a \$1,500 academic scholarship and a \$1,000 scholarship from the Nevada CPA Foundation for Education and Research.
- Kent Barlow, who received a \$1,000 academic scholarship.
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- Carter Cheskey, who received the \$1,000 Hilda N. Bozeman Memorial Scholarship.
- Mei Na Wong, who received the \$1,000 Conway, Stuart, and Woodbury Scholarship.
- Susan Marchiano, who received a \$1,000 scholarship from Arthur Andersen & Co.
- Robert Fischl, who received the \$1,000 Lere Managerial Accounting Scholarship.

Small business counseling available

The Service Corps of Retired Executives, sponsored by the Small Business Administration, offers counseling to small businesses at no charge. Call 388-6611 for an appointment.

Lincy Foundation contributes to UMC

The University Medical Center Foundation of Southern Nevada recently announced a \$100,000 gift from the Lincy Foundation. This gift has been given to the Foundation for advancement of the Foundation's programs.

"UMC Foundation is pleased to have been one of the select groups chosen by the Lincy Foundation to receive a gift of this magnitude" said David J. Smith, chairman of the UMC Foundation. "As

we enter this period of adverse financial developments in the health care industry, this gift will enable the Foundation to pursue our mission in assisting the people of this community."

The UMC Foundation was formed in 1982 by a group of Clark County citizens who were interested in the continuance of quality health care in Southern Nevada.

Museum seeks seniors for clerk position

The Clark County Heritage Museum is looking for seniors who would like to work in the museum's reception and gift shop area. Museum clerks get to learn more about local history and work with special programs that deal with Native American, mining, railroading, gaming and other important historic themes.

The museum clerk position involves 20 hours of work a week, at an hourly rate of \$4.25. The museum clerk position is funded by the federal American Association of Retired Persons program. Applicants must meet age requirements and federal low-income guidelines and enroll with the local AARP office. Call Jan at the museum, 455-7955, for more information.

The mammography facilities in the Diagnostic Imaging Department at Humana Hospital-Sunrise and the Sunrise Diagnostic Center were recently accredited by the American College of Radiology (ACR). Both received the maximum three-year accreditation.

Mammography facilities accredited

The facilities were accredited after an extensive evaluation and meeting necessary ACR requirements, which include a peer review of staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs, image quality and breast dose (amount of radiation exposure).

Besides Humana's Diagnostic Imaging Department and the Sunrise Diagnostic Center, two other local mammography facilities were recently accredited, giving Southern Nevada four accredited facilities.

Since the ACR began its accreditation program four years ago, it has accredited more than 2,100 facilities nationwide. There are an estimated 10,000 mammography facilities in the United States.

According to Mary Klein, manager of the Diagnostic Imaging Department at Humana Hospital-Sunrise, one in nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

"Early detection is the key in combating the disease. Mammography done in conjunction with breast physical examination provides the most accurate diagnosis of early breast cancer."

The American College of Radiology implemented the mammography accreditation program in response to concerns expressed by radiologists, national medical organizations and the public that qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms, and that dedicated mammographic equipment be used to ensure that women receive optimum mammographic examinations with the lowest possible risk.

The American College of Radiology, the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association as well as nine other major medical organizations, recommend the following guidelines for women without symptoms:

- For women between 40 and 49, a mammogram should be done every one to two years; a physical breast exam, every year.
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Do we believe?

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"But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves." (James 1:22)

When an individual says that they believe something, we generally take that to mean that they have not only settled something in their heart to be truth, but have carried it to the extent of action or a plan of action.

A communist, who has proclaimed himself to be a communist, will live like a communist, work his politics like a communist and in general be a good communist. It is curious to note that most communists are totally committed to their cause and will sacrifice their time, talents and their very lives for their beliefs.

Communism has been used as an example as any number of philosophical, political or theological positions could have been used to draw the same conclusions. It was also chosen because it is a belief that is diametrically opposed to Christianity.

How sad that we who claim the name of "Christian" and profess to believe in an inerrant Bible do not show the same level of commitment. We say that we believe

Christ came to earth to save sinners yet we act as if there is no such thing as sinners. We claim that the church is the representation of the body of Christ on earth, yet we never ask someone to come and see how the body functions.

Several years ago, I attended a legal seminar conducted by Attorney David Gibbs. At this seminar, he role-played a trial during which a Christian was being questioned in regards to his faith. Questions came up as to why he was discovered in certain places where evil abounded. The Scriptures teach us, "Abstain from all appearance of evil" (1 Thessalonians 5:22). Why was he drunk with wine, rather than filled with the Spirit according to Ephesians 5:18?

Our very conversations should reveal what our beliefs and our commitments are. People around us should be able to label us a Christian simply by the life style that we live. Not necessarily by the things that we don't do, but by the things that we "DO!"

My dear friend, if you were placed on trial today for being a Christian would there be enough evidence to convict you?

Animal Foundation offers unconditional love

The Animal Foundation of Nevada, a non-profit humane society which operates a low-cost spay and neuter clinic and adoption center, has resumed its senior adoption program.

Available to anyone 60 years old or older who meets the foundation's regular adoption criteria, the program is designed to make possible the rewarding relationships and unconditional love that can be realized in sharing one's life with a beloved pet, a spokeswoman said. All animals are already spayed or neutered, current on "shots" and can be

adopted by persons meeting the criteria. For those on significantly reduced retirement incomes, more extended services and support is available.

Dog and cat lovers have instinctively known all along what medical scientists are just beginning to discover. Having a pet may actually be good for your health. Recent studies indicate that the elderly benefit from pet ownership. The loneliness and rejection prevalent in our culture, with its emphasis on youth can have a disastrous effect on the mental health and can be greatly alleviated

by pet ownership.

A recent White House conference on aging issued a paper that read in part, "Keeping pets instills a sense of belonging and being needed: Keeping pets fulfills a need for giving and receiving affection and has proven measurable therapeutic effect on one's physical and emotional health."

The Animal Foundation is not only eager to serve the senior population but seeks as volunteers those seniors who could help the Foundation. Their input is wel-

come for everything from administering the program to coming to the foundation and giving the animals love and attention, the spokeswoman said. Several seniors and others have already volunteered to sponsor a pet where even purchasing the food for the animal would impose a hardship. The Foundation stands ready to take back animals at anytime the adopter is unable to continue caring for it.

For further information, call 384-3333.

Quiet Music Society to hold banquet

The Quiet Music Society, a group that gathers to listen to live performance of classical music and experience the fine arts while enjoying luncheon or dinner prepared by world class chefs, has scheduled its next Las Vegas banquet at 9:00 p.m. May 29. The banquet will feature a recital by internationally known master of the guitar, Nitro Copperfield. It will be held at the Thai Garden Restaurant, 5600 W. Spring Mountain Rd., Las Vegas. Membership and reservations are required.

Membership is free and there are no annual dues. Members,

however, do pay for the food they eat and sponsor performing artists and their artistic performances. For membership information, contact Larry Engel, 361-7018, or P.O. Box 71593, Las Vegas, Nev. 89170.

The banquet will feature a selection of Chinese and Thai gourmet recipes, especially prepared for the Quiet Music Society members by Sammy the owner of the Thai Garden.

Nitro Copperfield will perform the Witches Dance by Nicolo Paganini. He is the only guitarist in the world who can perform this composition. It was originally written for the violin, which has a smaller fingerboard than the guitar. So Copperfield must make the long finger stretches characteristic of the guitar while performing the explosive pyrotechnics which made Paganini the greatest violinist of his day.

Reid works to get airspace bill off the ground

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., has requested a congressional hearing in Washington as part of his campaign to protect Nevada skies.

Reid's Airspace Protection Act of 1991 would require the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to review existing military airspace and future designations to ensure that such military use is justified. The FAA would also solicit and consider public comment before allowing any military withdrawal of airspace. The military controls 40 percent of Nevada's airspace.

This week, Reid sent a letter to the Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Superfund, Ocean and Water Protection, which has jurisdiction over the bill, urging a hearing.

In his letter, Reid urged Sen. Lautenberg to get the airspace bill off the ground:

"It has been more than three years since a full hearing was held on this matter and there have been important changes in national airspace management policy during that time.

"I am a proud supporter of the United States military. I supported

the use of military force in the Persian Gulf from the very beginning. I don't oppose the military's use of airspace. I just want the people of Nevada to have a say in the future of their skies."

Reid's bill would allow state government leaders and officials, commercial airlines and general aviation airspace users, environmentalists, farmers and ranchers, small businesses, and individual citizens to have an opportunity to participate in the process of airspace designation, a spokesman said.

Students win national history day contest

A number of junior high and high school students from the Las Vegas area were winners at the recent National History Day competition at UNLV.

Similar History Day programs take place each spring in every state. This was the first year a competition was held in Southern Nevada.

High School student Amy Porray. Other winners at the local level included:

- A project on Jackie Robinson submitted by Brigitte Banegas of Fremont Junior High School.
- A paper entitled "The Storyteller," submitted by Ariel

Hawkins of Indian Springs Junior/Senior High School.

- A presentation in the media category titled "Maria Theresa," submitted by Christine Bunn, Hilarie Hicks, Jennifer Jolley, Linda Lile and Megan Glade of Gibson Junior High School.

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Special Olympic games slated

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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.

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The experts say that American men are twice as likely to die in accidents as women.

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Tablecloths were originally designed to serve as napkins. The diner simply slipped the material over his lap.

In all, nearly 500,000 people worked on putting together the 1990 Census.

Words of Wisdom

If we forgave as much as we forgot, the world would be a better place to live.

Habit makes a good servant, but a bad master.

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There is only one secret to gaining wealth: Spend less than you get.

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Only the heart can grow young, even in old age.

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6 Subordinate: abbr.

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33 Cheap cigar

37 Over again

38 Physician, for short

41 "— but the brave..."

42 Discover

45 — Hari Chum

49 Full house sign

50 Track section

52 Crystal gazers

58 — by any other name"

60 Floral container

61 Cure, as meat

63 Unbounded

65 "— Is Born"

66 Cargo

67 Comic

68 River in France

69 Bancroft or Jackson

70 Colors

71 Ties

2 Crazy Horse, for one

3 Lone Ranger's pal

4 Complete

5 — Moines

6 Agreed

7 Fifth wheel

8 Miles of film

9 Dynamite

10 Effervescence process

11 One at the altar

12 — de lune (moonlight)

13 Greek island

19 Whether — (in any case)

21 Silence

24 Marble

25 — and downs

28 Tablet

29 Compass point

30 Moist

32 Bosley or Brown

34 Republican letters

35 One — million

36 Conger, for one

38 "— Story"

40 Fondles

43 Condiment bottle

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53 Heavenly Hunter

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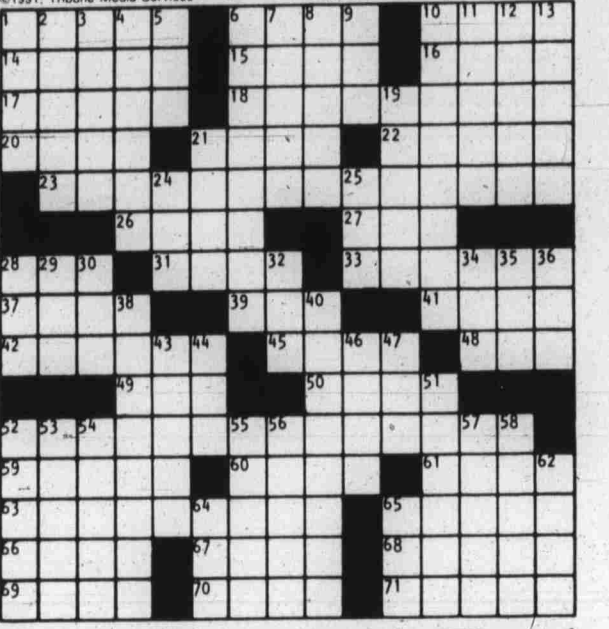
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SOLUTION:

1 DOWN: SLIPPER

6 DOWN: SHIRT

10 DOWN: A

14 DOWN: SHINE

15 DOWN: BRIDGE

16 DOWN: GARDNER

17 DOWN: HINTS

18 DOWN: TAILOR

20 DOWN: YETI

21 DOWN: HERA

22 DOWN: WIRELESS

23 DOWN: RICHES

26 DOWN: EVE

27 DOWN: PUAU

28 DOWN: BENCH

31 DOWN: SHARPEN

33 DOWN: CHEAP

37 DOWN: OVER

38 DOWN: DR.

41 DOWN: BUT THE BRAVE...

42 DOWN: DISCOVER

45 DOWN: HARI CHUM

49 DOWN: FULL HOUSE

50 DOWN: TRACK

52 DOWN: CRYSTAL

58 DOWN: BY ANY OTHER NAME"

60 DOWN: FLORAL

61 DOWN: CURE, AS MEAT

63 DOWN: UNBOUNDED

65 DOWN: IS BORN

66 DOWN: CARGO

67 DOWN: COMIC

68 DOWN: RIVER

69 DOWN: BANCROFT OR JACKSON

70 DOWN: COLORS

71 DOWN: TIES

2 DOWN: CRAZY HORSE

3 DOWN: LONE RANGER'S PAL

4 DOWN: COMPLETE

5 DOWN: MOINES

6 DOWN: AGREED

7 DOWN: FIFTH WHEEL

8 DOWN: MILES OF FILM

9 DOWN: DYNAMITE

10 DOWN: EFFERVESCENCE

11 DOWN: ONE AT THE ALTAR

12 DOWN: DE LUNE

13 DOWN: GREEK ISLAND

19 DOWN: WHETHER

21 DOWN: SILENCE

24 DOWN: MARBLE

25 DOWN: AND DOWNS

28 DOWN: TABLET

29 DOWN: COMPASS POINT

30 DOWN: MOIST

32 DOWN: BOSLEY OR BROWN

34 DOWN: REPUBLICAN

35 DOWN: ONE — MILLION

36 DOWN: CONGER

38 DOWN: STORY

40 DOWN: FONDLES

43 DOWN: CONDIMENT

44 DOWN: WEIGHT

46 DOWN: NARRATIVE

47 DOWN: FEEL POORLY

51 DOWN: DIMINISH

52 DOWN: COMPOSER

53 DOWN: HEAVENLY HUNTER

54 DOWN: CICERO

55 DOWN: NOW AND THEN

56 DOWN: SIP

57 DOWN: MATH TERM

58 DOWN: TILT

62 DOWN: VERY FR.

64 DOWN: BOY

65 DOWN: INQUIRE

Trivia Treat



WHAT WAS THE REAL FIRST NAME OF FOOTBALL'S "GALLOPING GHOST" RED GRANGE?

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PEDYT

LAROF

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SYTHAN



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "

Answer: TYPED FLORA COWARD SHANTY

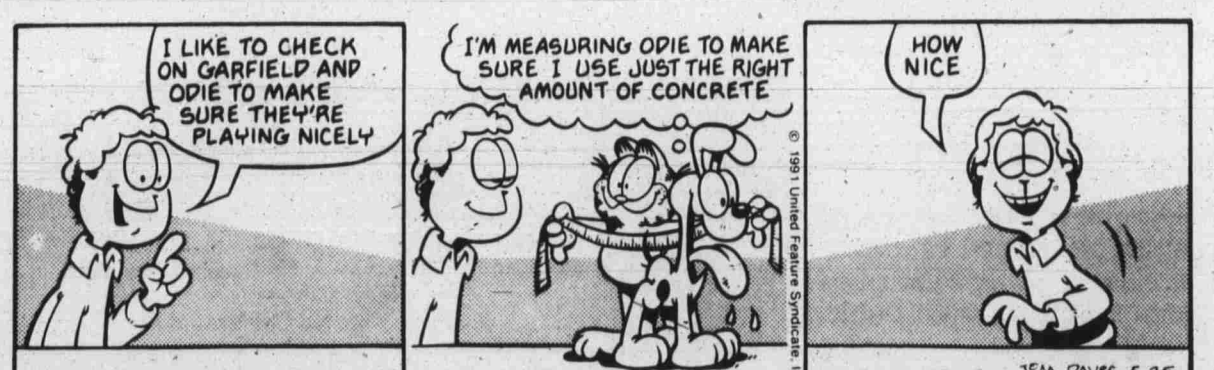
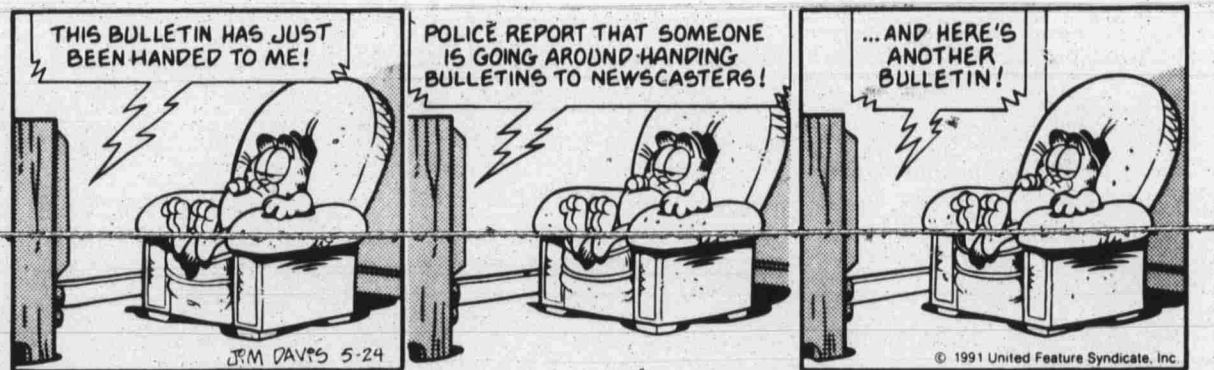
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