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One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Nobody likes new or increased taxes. Can you think of a tax that pleases any person unless it is a tax on somebody else and he or she benefits from it?

Nevadans have some of the lowest property taxes in the entire nation. Many Nevadans have come to rely on what they call "painless" taxes on gaming, sales, rooms, etc. Painless for whom? Certainly not for tourists or even Nevadans buying needed clothes and cars.

The most recent meeting of the Nevada Legislature resulted in a modified business tax. A tax that is collected according to the number of people a company has on the payroll. That's until it reaches an exceptionally large number of employees. It's a tax paid by this little newspaper and every other company in Nevada. It's not the tax originally requested by Gov. Bob Miller but a watered-down version the legislators could finally agree upon.

This writer several times discussed the problems inherent in levying a business tax. These discussions were answered with a deafening silence. A very few small business people showed open concern. The folks from the Chamber of Commerce lobby appeared to like this tax placed on the number of workers a company employs, and it became law.

There was no loud screaming done until it came time to pay it. Then the cries came from dozens of small business owners who sounded like they had just learned about the new tax. Surprise! Surprise! Nonsense.

Saying that no more tax money is needed for a rapidly growing state isn't a responsible answer to any complaint. Voices telling us that new dollars aren't needed for our schools, and other services we demand, has to be coming from people out of touch with reality.

What's the answer? It sure isn't more so-called "painless" taxes that can further damage our economy. An additional tax on mining, which went untouched last spring, could be a start.

Maybe a broadening of the business tax that would lower the amount paid per employee but include a tax on profits. Also to be considered would be the removal of the present cap on the number of employees for which a tax must be paid. Maybe none of these are even a partial answer but it shouldn't take another five-month session for the Legislature to come

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Sletten to build Emergency Services Building



BASIC'S BACKFIELD BULL—When Basic and Green Valley high schools meet for the first time ever on the Basic football field Friday, the GV Gators will have to put on a defensive show to keep the Wolves' powerful Jeremy Richter (44) out of the

endzone. Likewise Basic defenders will have to keep their intensity high to slow Green Valley fullback Jamie Quinn and stifle Gator quarterback Steve Stith. See Story, Page 11.

Photo by Terry Carter

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

With no discussion or questions, the Henderson City Council on Tuesday approved a \$6.3 million contract for Sletten Construction of Nevada to build the city's new Emergency Services Building.

Construction will begin within 45 days, according to information presented earlier Tuesday to the city's Municipal Facilities Construction Committee. The contract allows 340 days to complete the building.

The committee recommended approval by the council in a 4 p.m. meeting that also included approval of a preliminary design for an addition to the Henderson Convention Center.

The contract awarded by the council eliminates a deductive alternate that would have provided irrigation, potted plants and seating areas in a plaza and courtyard. Committee member Bob Swadell said during that body's meeting earlier Tuesday that the work can be done under a separate contract for less money.

He told the committee that other alternates for that item came in much lower. Sletten's \$67,664 offer was about \$20,000 to \$45,000 higher than the other bids offered for that item.

Eight bids were submitted for the contract, but one was with-

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City Council discusses water reservation fee

By Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

The Henderson City Council Tuesday discussed imposing a water reservation fee for developers, a concept that the City Attorney's office is currently studying.

Proposed to be \$500 per equivalent dwelling unit, payment of the optional fee would be credited toward the system development fee builders must pay

when they get their building permits.

The fee, which would be non-refundable if the building is not completed, would encourage a 'use it or lose it' mentality and discourage speculators, city officials said. The fee would reserve water rights for developers before water services contracts are negotiated with the city.

City Attorney Shauna Hughes, who said she will have more legal

information about the proposal at the council's next meeting, said the fee would only be a collection of a partial pre-payment of an existing fee required to receive a building permit.

The city would likely use the money to build a water treatment plant at an earlier date.

In other business, the council ratified a number of administrative approvals of water services contracts for transitional water allo-

cations.

The council also denied a number of time extensions for resolutions of intent on zone changes. They include:

- Pacific Properties request for a zone change from R-1 (one-family residential) to RM-12 (multi-family residential with no more than 12 units an acre) on 8.25 acres southeast of Pecos Road and Wigwam Parkway.
- MacDonald Properties request

for a zone change from RR (rural residential) to RS-2 (single-family residential with no more than two units an acre) and RS-4 (single-family residential with no more than four units an acre) on 34 acres southwest of Stephanie Street and W. Lake Mead Drive.

Rich MacDonald argued that he has been stalled on the project

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Kesterson named Public Official of the Year

By Aaron Mayes
News Staff Writer

"It is an honor, probably the biggest honor I've been given and something I will always remember," said Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson after being named the Nevada League of Cities Public Official of the Year during its annual conference Oct. 12 in Mesquite.

The award came as a surprise to the Kesterson. Since 1979 she has watched the trophy go home with other public servants at the annual event, so when her name was announced it was a surprise.

"I didn't really expect it," Kesterson said. "I sat through 16 years of seeing other people get the award. So it was a big honor."

One bright spot concerning the award was that councilmembers Lorin L. Williams, Mike Harris and Larry Scheffler as well as City Manager Phil Speight and City Clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink all traveled to Mesquite for the presentation.

"The council has been real supportive of me," she added,



Mayor Lorna Kesterson

saying that the award is not only beneficial to her but to the community as well. "It [the award] brings recognition to the city and lets people know that the city is here and we are doing a lot of good stuff."

During Kesterson's reign at City Hall, she has watched the city's population boom, moving Henderson from the middle of the pile to the third-largest city in

Nevada.

Kesterson first came to the area in 1943 when her father Bonal Jolley, the first Park Service Ranger at Zion National Park, transferred from the Utah recreational area to join the staff at Lake Mead. They lived in Boulder City where she graduated from high school.

After high school, Kesterson attended Utah State University where she attained a degree in journalism. In 1948 she began her distinguished career with the Henderson Home News and Boulder City News. Over the next four decades, Kesterson worked as a reporter, editor and general manager of the local publications.

Living in Boulder City as a high schooler, Kesterson met her future husband, Bob. He moved to Boulder City when his father worked as an engineer on the Hoover Dam Project, and retired from Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) in 1985.

In 1953, the couple married and moved to Henderson. The couple has four sons—Henderson resi-

dents Don and Jim as well as Ross and Roger, who live in Wyoming.

Kesterson's career took a political turn in 1975 when she was appointed to the City Council after a seat on Henderson's governing body was vacated by the election of Lorin L. Williams as mayor. Kesterson has been a permanent fixture in the city's politics since, serving as a councilmember from 1975 and then as mayor after being elected in 1985. She was re-elected in 1989.

With two years still left on her term as mayor, Kesterson said it was premature to speculate on what the future will hold, but she noted a desire to spend time at her cabin at Cedar Mt., Utah.

"I'm thinking of resting," she said of her future plans. "We have a cabin at Cedar Mt. and I think I might try some writing ideas I have."

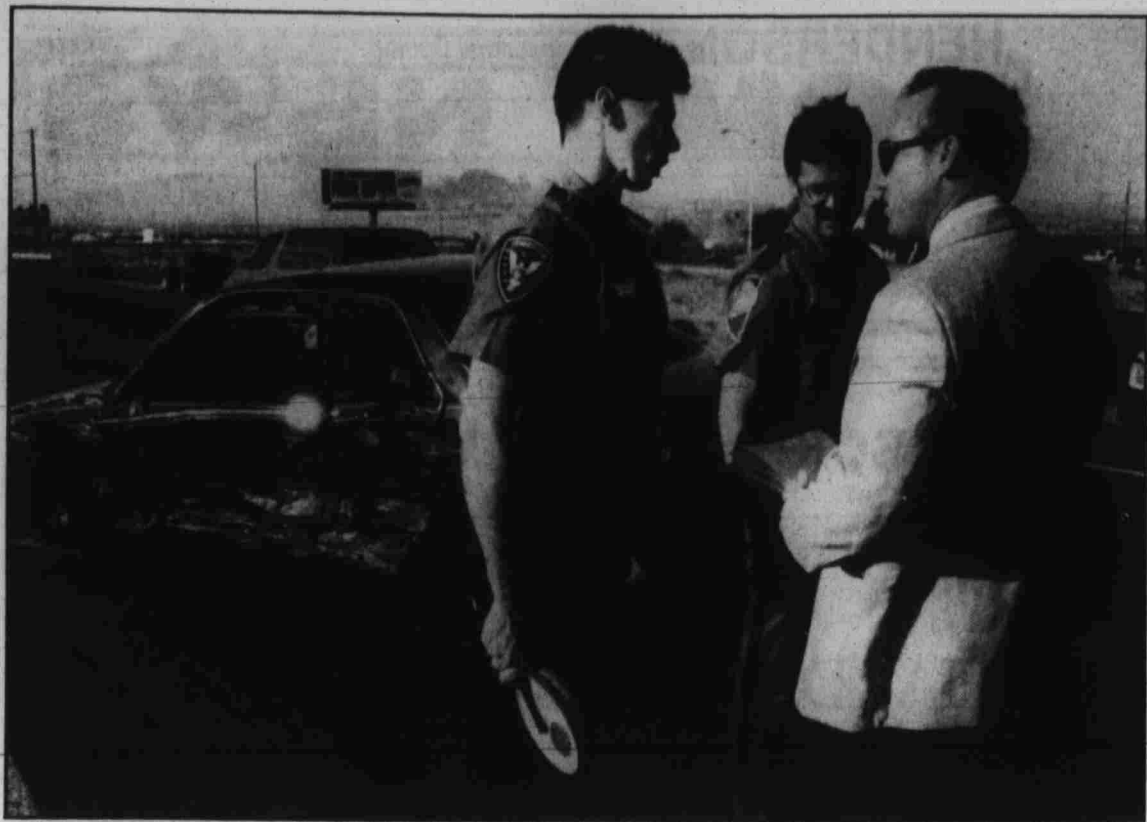
One of the writing ideas mentioned was to focus on her father's life as the first Park Service Ranger at Zion.

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MEASURING THE MARKS—Henderson Police officer Todd Wellman, left, and training officer Lance Gibson, right, confer on the skid mark measurements of each vehicle in a three-car accident on Boulder Highway near Horizon Tuesday afternoon. Photo by Terry Carter

Airports may lose jurisdictional rights

**By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer**
The Dallas/Fort Worth airport lost a jurisdictional battle at the state district court level Oct. 8, when a Texas judge ruled that the airport had to obtain city council approval before building two runways.

The repercussions can be enormous, affecting every airport near

a city, said an attorney who represented the cities near the airport. But the legal battle will have to continue through the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court before it would effect other cities.

Eliot Cutler, the lawyer for the Texas cities in the complaint, represented the city of Henderson in its complaint two years ago against the Clark County-operated

McCarran Airport concerning the new east-west runway.

At the present time, the city of Henderson does not have any disputes with McCarran Airport. Henderson City Attorney Shauna Hughes said cities would be in a better position if the ruling stands. "I think any municipality would be better off, if the local ordinances are taken into account."

Realtor sponsors haunted house

A haunted house sponsored by Jack Matthews & Co. will be presented beginning Friday and continuing through Thursday in the Kmart shopping center, 3740 E. Sunset Road, near the Green Valley neighborhood of Henderson.

The house is designed for children 12 and under, who must be accompanied by an adult.

Hours will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. Sunday and 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Co-sponsors include K-Mart, Pacific Properties/Wescor, Zions Mortgage, First American Title, Green Valley Quick Print, Port O' Subs, Style 5, Stephanie's Wallpaper, Nails Plus and Pancho's Mexican Food.

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drawn before the bid opening at 2 p.m. Tuesday, City Clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink said.

The closest bid to Sletten's \$6,368,000 offer (including the deductive alternate) was Tibesar Construction Co.'s \$6,496,000 bid. Three others came in between \$6.6 and \$6.7 million with the remaining two approximately \$7 million and \$7.2 million.

The 61,000-square-foot Emergency Services Building will house police and fire offices along with other public safety departments. Located near the corner of Lead Street and Basic Road, the three-story building will also have an underground parking garage for official vehicles.

The building and grounds were designed to preserve numerous trees that have grown there for decades.

Protection of those trees was

also considered in the design of an addition to the Henderson Convention Center. HCA Architects designed the Emergency Services Building and the original Convention Center, as well as Henderson City Hall which shares the same parcel of land.

Convention center plans OK'd

Original plans to double the Convention Center by building a near-mirrorimage along the length of its southern side were abandoned in part so that mature trees may remain, the committee was told during its Tuesday meeting.

The committee approved the schematics of the addition, with costs to be discussed at a later meeting.

The new design adds to the western side of the Convention Center and will have an entrance to a new parking lot at the corner

of Lead Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The kitchen will be moved from the northern side to the southern side of the convention center, and a service hallway will be added from there along the entire south wall of the building. The kitchen will also have direct access to an outside plaza.

A fourth meeting room will be added to the building, and six new conference rooms will bring the total to seven.

"The goal is to have this operating the day we move into the emergency services facility," Swadell said.

Until a new Justice Building is constructed where the courts now share space with the jail and the police department, Henderson Justice Court and Henderson Municipal Court will work out of the new addition.

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Council's consistency deserves some credit

Consistency was the key word Tuesday night when the Henderson City Council just said no to a number of time extensions for resolutions of intent for zone changes. They just said no to some big-name developers like Rich MacDonald, Leslie Dunn and Lewis Homes.

While the developers argued specific merits of their own individual situations and properties, the council members clung together in its effort to weed out resolutions of intent for property that have been hanging on for years.

Resolutions of intent, attached with a number of conditions imposed by the city, are often precursors to more formal changes in zoning. They are useful, but the city has overused them and speculators have abused them.

Resolutions of intent have also proven confusing for home shoppers who seek to understand what potentially could be built near their houses. The adjacent hard zoning, commercial, civic, multi-family or single-family, can be a major factor in the decision to buy a home. Not always is it clear however, when there are outstanding resolutions of intent for zone changes.

No one on the City Council can deny the big role such people as MacDonald and Dunn have played in the community, and the specific projects in question have a lot of merit, but the council decided to force them to start from scratch in these instances—to clear the pipeline, so to speak, of old projects, old plans, old conditions and old ordinance language.

Four percent pay raise gives raw deal to classifieds

By Derek Beenfeldt

A big circle of stupidity is the best way I know how to describe the events surrounding the state's 4-percent budget reduction fiasco.

In the interest of preserving jobs, Gov. Bob Miller has opted not to pay state workers the 4-percent cost-of-living pay raises they were entitled to.

The place to begin the circle is with the Nevada State Legislature. Politics at its best or at its worst, depending on how you look at it. These jokers, rather than supporting a proposal to cover the state's budget shortfall with a broad-based business tax, chose to supplement it with an increase in sales tax.

Well, this is a gambling state, and it seems the legislators took that gambling mentality into the session. If sales tax had kept up with projections based on last year's numbers, BOOM!, everyone's a winner and pay raises to all. Instead they took the gamble and lost. Or did they lose?

Actually state workers lose. Twice. They get no 4-percent cost-of-living pay raise and they are paying 1 percent more in sales tax. It's no loss for the legislators, they wash their hands of the mess until the next session while making the Governor look bad because he has no choice but to hold back the pay raises.

State workers lose, unless, of course, you are a professional, university faculty, staff or administrator (president, vice president, dean). The Board of Regents, recently on the advice of legal counsel, approved a 4-percent pay raise for these people. Since they are contracted by the university, this makes sense, the Regents need to avoid a lawsuit. But not paying the classified employees (secretaries, library workers, Buildings and Grounds workers) who are contracted by the state seems very unfair and inequitable.

The Regents decision sends two messages that adversely affect the university. The message it sends to the Governor and the legislature is that the university is able to trim a little fat from its budget for campus improvements to pay our professional employees and that the university doesn't much care what the state's wishes are. It sends a message to everyone that university employees are somehow privileged. (It's no wonder where the university gets its Ivory Tower image.)

The effects of the Regents decision won't likely be felt until the next legislative session, when the legislators look back at this pay raise. They will be of the mind to cut the UN budget, since the university obviously has excesses enough to go against the state and give pay raises. The legislature won't realize that UNR had little choice but to give its professional employees a raise.

The legislature needs to realize that they are to blame for this whole pay raise problem, and that the only way to rectify the situation is to establish a stable tax base for the entire state, rather than succumb to political pressure and the threat of not being re-elected.

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Hike hazardous waste fees

Gov. Bob Miller has come up with a plan to control toxic materials dumping on state-owned lands that needs to be implemented quickly in light of the alarming avalanche of out-of-state hazardous refuse coming to Nevada.

Miller, in announcing his proposed fee increases for hazardous materials, revealed that the amount of toxics from California that is being dumped here increased more than seven times in three years.

That is alarming. California has closed 84 of its 87 dumpsites in its zeal to reduce hazards to the residents there. Obviously, many of those materials are now being shipped here. The shipments moving to Nevada from California jumped from 10,000 tons in 1988 to 76,000 after those dumps closed.

U.S. Ecology is encouraging this influx, running advertising in industrial magazines promoting its Beauty site for chemical dumping. That firm is taking advantage of the Not in My Back Yard syndrome that says ship the stuff across the state line and forget it.

Miller has countered with a fee schedule that would run up to \$25-

Sneakers! Medical science changes its mind

WASHINGTON—A college teacher of mine (anthropology) used to refer constantly to "the ham bone." As I recall, the ham bone was central to the culture of some tribe somewhere, although its importance is not only lost to me now but was lost to me and my classmates at the time. Over and over the teacher would say, "It's like the ham bone," and we would nod, never admitting that we didn't know what he was talking about. Now I know: He was talking about sneakers.

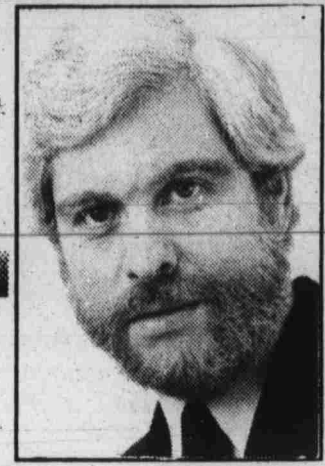
Sneakers are my major metaphor. I refer to them often and mention them in many contexts, sometimes bothering to explain myself, sometimes not, lending myself an air of mystery that I can desperately use. By sneakers, I want you to understand, I am not referring to expensive athletic shoes. No. My sneakers are the most humble of footwear, mere canvas and rubber, inexpensive and looking it. As a kid, I was not permitted to wear them.

Why? Because sneakers afforded the foot no support. Without support, something awful happened to the arch and the ankle. They buckled and flattened or some such thing. This was not only well known, it was scientific. Sneakers were not even sold in really good shoe stores. These stores had names like Red Cross, and the shoes were called Boy Scout. They were brown and sturdy and nothing uglier has ever been made. You can look it up.

Aside from sports, only poor kids or the children of negligent mothers wore sneakers. You could spot those kids at school and feel sorry for them. I'd see their feet, shod in canvas and know, based entirely on what I had been told, that within a certain period of time, they would have flat feet or ruined feet or no feet at all. Sneakers could do that to you. You can look it up.

You can also look up the fact that medical science, a contradiction in terms, has changed its mind on feet and their need for support. The latest wisdom (stay tuned for revisions) is that the growing feet of growing children do not need any support. The perfect shoe, it turns out, is the one with the least support. In short, we're talking sneakers.

This is why I prattle on about sneakers. They not only represent the ability of medical science to change its mind and to march, suddenly, in the opposite direction, but they also represent what I call the ironic



RICHARD COHEN

consequence of good intentions. It's important to note, for instance, that if a mother was conscientious and avoided sneakers in favor of, say, those incredibly ugly Boy Scout shoes, she was doing precisely the wrong thing. It's a miracle I can walk at all.

Usually, I yell "Sneakers!" whenever medical science says with absolute authority that what it has said with absolute authority for so long is without any authority whatsoever. For instance, I yelled "Sneakers!" when I read just recently that, really, caffeine is OK.

This followed several years of reading how my coffee habit was a killer. Now I am told that caffeine really does wake me up in the morning, helps my clarity of thought and—unmentioned but true nonetheless—tastes just great. In addition, it seems to be harmless. Sneakers!

The Sneakers! experience is nothing new for me. As a teenager, I had acne and so was instructed by my dermatologist to forgo chocolate. Years later, I read that medical science had changed its mind. Chocolate was no longer linked to acne. In other words, I stopped eating chocolate at the only time in my life I did not have to worry about my weight. (Is it any wonder I am full of hostility?)

Up to now, though, I have been yelling "Sneakers!" all by myself. It would thrill me to no end if I could be joined by 2,240 people. That's precisely the number of people who were evacuated in 1982 from Times Beach, Mo., on account of truly lethal levels of the chemical dioxin in the ground. All those people moved away. They lost their homes. Now the government scientist who issued the original warning has changed his mind. Sneakers!

The best thing about the sneakers metaphor is that it works no matter what happens next. For instance, back when sneakers were universally considered the worst shoe you could wear, I noticed that the poor kids who wore them seemed to walk just fine. Now I notice that those of us who wore the bad heavy shoes walk just as well. This leads me to conclude that in due course medical science will have something new to say on the subject, at which time we can all yell "Sneakers!" and have a good laugh.

But you would be wrong if you concluded that Sneakers! was an expression of derision. Nothing of the sort. I'm a former smoker who sorely misses my old habit. Sneakers!—sigh—is really a forlorn expression of hope.

Hearings reminiscent of McCarthyism

The X-rated Senate hearings on the alleged sexual harassment by Judge Clarence Thomas will leave an indelible mark on American history in more ways than one. The innuendos, unproved charges, unproved defense and wide-open public display of same of course put permanent brands on both Thomas and his accuser, Anita Hill. But they imply far more serious results than that for the rest of us.

They may put an even more devastating brand on the American psyche if we don't watch it. We have been experiencing increasing signs in recent years of a return to the policy of unsubstantiated accusation that destroyed so many reputations in the 1950s. We learned then its terrifying power as Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy turned simple finger-pointing, without a shred of evidence in most cases, into a weapon that literally ruined the livelihood and lives of countless Americans.

Thomas and Hill have not come close to being ruined in a comparable sense. That's contrary to what a lot of columnists are saying now. In fact, as one of them wrote, the hearings spectacle "makes McCarthy's rampages look like child's play."

Nonsense. Though wounded by the unprecedented Senate circus, neither Hill nor Thomas will be destroyed. She has emerged a heroine for having the courage to come out with her story. He has about 40 years ahead of him, barring some catastrophe, as a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

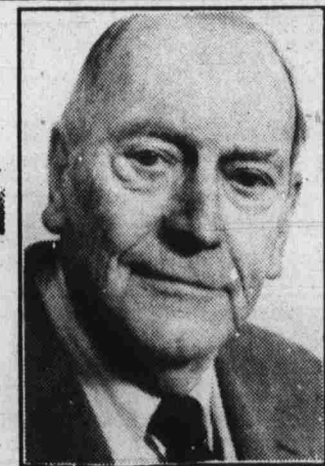
By contrast, uncounted numbers of people who fell victims to McCarthy's anti-Communist rampages suffer even to this day, 35 years after he was formally censured by his Senate colleagues. Wrote Peter Carlson in *People* magazine in 1984:

"It is a testament to McCarthy's power and the depth of the wounds he inflicted that many of his targets still avoid public attention... The wife of (one) cries, 'Even if you think my husband was wronged, I don't want to see it on the pages of any magazine.'

"Such avoidance reactions are chillingly familiar to those who witnessed 'Tail Gunner Joe' in his heyday. At the peak of his power, McCarthy utterly reversed the age-old presumption of innocence with insinuation and unsubstantiated claims. Just by saying so, he convinced most Americans that their government was riddled with Reds bent on its destruction. And though he personally claimed only a few victims, the mood of fear he played on fueled the House Un-American Activities Committee during years of hearings in which hundreds of careers were ruined, untold (and unacknowledged) blacklists were forged and the term 'witch hunt' was reincarnated in fearsome 20th century garb."

All this is indeed "chillingly familiar" to those among us who witnessed it. The fear spread so far and wide that many Americans had friends, acquaintances or neighbors damaged in varying degrees by accusations almost always later proved to be false. During the height

CAPITOL COMMENTARY
by
Guy Shipler



of the Red-baiting mood that gripped the nation, even people far removed from any personal involvement worried that somehow they might be affected because of someone they knew having been targeted.

A prime example of McCarthy's use of specific scapegoats to inflame the public came in 1950 when he announced he had uncovered "the top Soviet espionage agent" who was an advisor to the State Department. His name was Owen Lattimore,

a Johns Hopkins University professor and an expert on East Asia. His "crime": predicting the fall of the Chinese Nationalist Government and urging the U.S. therefore to consider dealing on a practical basis with Mao.

That was all McCarthy had to do. Even though he turned out to be obviously right, Lattimore was eased out of Johns Hopkins. "Their way of evading the issue," he said, "was abolishing my department. I was put on leave—with pay but with no job—for five years before being allowed to return as a lecturer in history."

However, the event turned his life around completely. Carlson reported that when he interviewed him Lattimore was living in Cambridge, England. "He is tired of talking about McCarthy," wrote Carlson. But Lattimore did explain that "Mine was an isolated case. Others suffered more than I did. What was deplorable was the whole business of jeopardizing your career unless you talked about China in certain terms."

What most zealots who want to banish those who disagree with them fail to recognize is that their attitudes can do more harm to the nation than if they had enough faith in democracy to let the process run its course. Some of America's most distinguished historians, including especially the late Barbara Tuchman, have maintained that McCarthy's successful attack on the State Department was a key factor in our loss of the Vietnam War. On Feb. 9, 1950, he burst into prominence with a few now famous words: "I have here in my hand a list of 205, a list of names made known to the Secretary of State as being members of the Communist Party, who nevertheless are still working and shaping policy in the State Department."

There was no such list. McCarthy had only outdated files on government employees who had been investigated for minor offenses, not one of them was a card-carrying Communist.

Yet about 150 of the employees so charged were fired. Among them were the nation's top experts on Vietnam and its environs. Only the blind were left to guide us.

Last week's Senate circus damaged all of us, not just Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas. But it will not ruin any of us, or the nation, if we have intelligence and common sense to recognize that the atmosphere it created in a scary way parallels that which Joe McCarthy instigated 40 years ago with his phony list of 205 victims-to-be.

Your Views

Thursday, October 24, 1991

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Letters

Teachers surveyed at Burkholder

Editor:
After reading the parent letter from the Sept. 19 paper, regarding Mr. Frank Lamping and Burkholder, I, as a teacher of 17 years at Burkholder, decided to send a survey around to the teachers to see how they felt about the various issues brought up in the article. Here is the gist of the responses I received.

Regarding the Middle School as Lamping's own project, the teachers knew and repeated that the program has been used successfully back east. As to changing the time of school without regard to CCSD policy, the teachers responding couldn't understand why a parent would not want his child to have an additional 15 minutes of supervision, instruction, help on homework or to not penalize bus-riding students when wanting to have a dance/activity after school (it can be scheduled earlier this way).

The teachers also felt that the rules and regulations at Burkholder were strict, but fair. They felt that everyone should be

thankful that we care enough about children to guide them along pathways of proper behavior and responsibility.

Teacher morale at Burkholder is extremely high. All teachers who responded to the survey were excited about the Middle School Program and were happy to be a part of it. Teachers who did not wish the extra work it takes transferred. Most of those who went wanted to open a new school or found a school closer to home (after the gas price jump last year during the Middle East conflict).

As far as Lamping "feathering his own cap," it is an administrator's responsibility to put the school's image in the best light. This, of course, could be interpreted as feathering one's cap. The key to success at any school is cooperation between students, teachers, and parents. If parents are unable to give their time at school, they need to give them at home assisting and encouraging their children.

STEVE SPRINGER
Proud Burkholder Teacher

Non-examples of sexual harassment

Editor:
As a former *Home News* employee, I naturally hang on—and sometimes even dangle from—nearly every word you publish. Imagine my surprise and unease, then, when I found myself dangling from Katherine Scott's Oct. 17 "Reporter's Notebook" on sexual harassment.

While I agree that sexual harassment is too widespread and too often tolerated, and Scott's civics class generalities will come in handy if I ever repeat seventh grade, even I, the most generous of readers, eventually lost patience.

Among other things, I was particularly dismayed by her examples of sexual harassment at the *Home News*. Or non-examples, since none of them illuminates the overall issue in any way. One—a former colleague whose salty language miffed Katherine (but apparently no one else)—is a case of Ms. Scott painting ugly faces on a routine personality conflict. Another, revolving around a co-worker's desktop photo of an unclothed woman, was resolved when the co-worker willingly moved the image to a more discreet location. Where's the harassment in that?

She also cites a former supervisor who opened doors for her and treated her with "utmost respect." The brute! Scott curiously reasons that he was robbing her of self-control. When did common courtesy become sexual harass-

ment? How did I miss that? I suppose Katherine is trying to score points for philosophical subtlety, but, well, have I mentioned losing patience?

I could go on, but you get the idea.

This is lukewarm Argument Lite, tepid, yet flat, definitely less filling. I reject Katherine's definition of harassment as mere annoyance. Every workplace has a host of annoyances between personnel (Katherine has some annoying characteristics herself, not the least being a tendency to mount the pulpit before thinking her sermon through), and not all friction between genders constitutes sexual harassment.

Instead of inflating everyday workplace frictions into outright sexual harassment, let's come up with a reasonable definition of sexual harassment that includes elements of sexual pursuit, intimidation, emotional stress; real misconduct.

Scott's examples trivialize the plights of women who have to endure far more from their co-workers than unwanted door-opening. She may just be putting her two cents in, but perhaps with some issues, admission should not be so cheap.

Katherine will probably manage to dismiss my comments as those of a latent sexual harasser defending the brotherhood, and she might be right: I have held the occasional door for my wife.

SCOTT DICKENSHEETS

'Notch' babies should send band aids

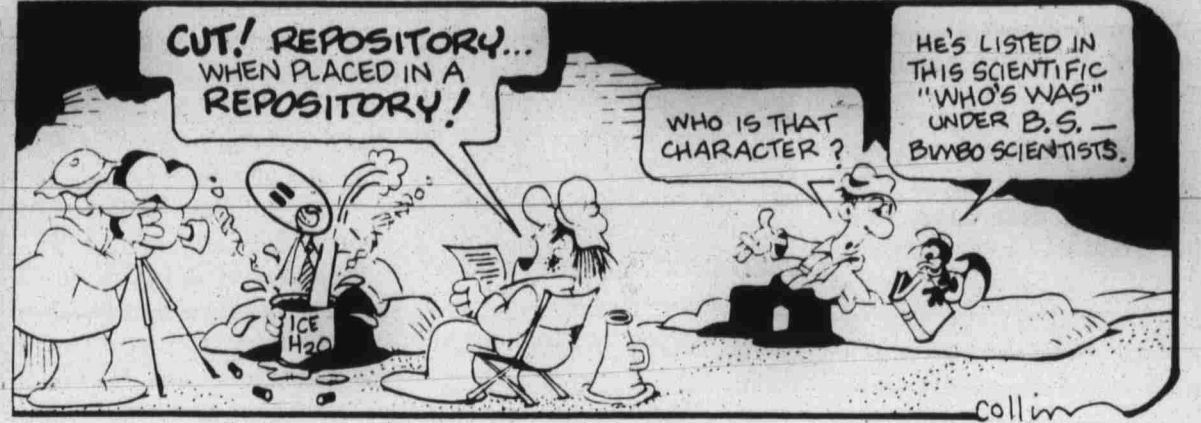
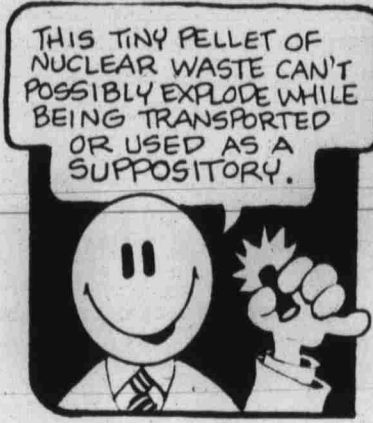
Editor:
This summer I spent my time and money writing to each senator (100) and each representative (435) plus the President and Vice-President. Subject: "Notch Babies" all those born between 1917 and 1926.

My mother, born in 1899, worked 20 years. I, born in 1924, worked 40 years. We both retired at 62 1/2 years of age. Yet, I receive only \$6 a month more than she. Most letters from Washington D.C. tell me mother is receiving a "windfall" while I receive what I'm suppose to!

DORIS J. MAISON

Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins



Nothing worse than fooling yourself

By Bill Hanlon

Some teachers were not very pleased with my recent commentary on holding teachers accountable—by testing.

I received more than a few calls, mostly from teachers, on covering the material in the Clark County School District syllabi.

Most of the calls were from concerned educators. They asked questions like: What can I do, if the kids don't do the required homework for practice? Or, how can I cover material in my class if I have to go back and reteach what the kids are already supposed to know? How can I cover all the material if the kids do not come ready to learn? Discipline was also mentioned as a reason for slowing the kids down as was absenteeism. You can't teach kids that are not there.

Many of the conversations hit on families' attitudes toward school. The expectations versus the realities. Most callers agreed that parents want their kids to receive a good education, but many also said the only time some parents get involved is when there is a problem.

While I have to agree that you can't teach kids that aren't there, that disciplinary problems can be distracting, that going back and recovering material that students should already know costs even more time, some students do not come to school ready to learn and the lack of parental involvement are all serious problems that we have to face. Those do not absolve us from covering the material that is assigned by

the classes we teach.

Students who do not cover the required material for a class should not be receiving A's or B's.

Those students begin to believe they are doing a job that they aren't, parents believe their kids are receiving a good education, then the shock of doing poorly on competency tests or college entrance exams brings out the calls of what's wrong with our schools.

The algebra students I wrote about are an excellent example. These kids are motivated. Typically these kids have parents who are involved in their education. These kids come to school ready to learn. Very seldom are they disciplinary problems, and absenteeism is not a problem, yet only 15 percent of them could pass a test based on the objectives listed in the syllabus.

How can a grade of an "A" or "B" be justified? We are sending the wrong message to the kids, the parents and to the next teacher who has to assume the kids have the prerequisite skills and knowledge to be successful in their class.

There is nothing worse than fooling yourself. An end-of-year final exam that covered the objectives listed in the syllabi, that had impact on whether students passed or failed the class, would motivate parents, teachers and students.

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

Swift action needed for north-south access

Editor:

Green Valley continues to suffer for want of north and south access to and from our homes. Some 30,000 citizens have been denied direct access to major streets such as Pecos, Sandhill, Annie Oakley and Lamb boulevards because of either funding or the protestations of a few.

Over two years ago marathon meetings were held to chart the course of future road construction into Green Valley, and Commissioner Bruce Woodbury champi-

oned our cause and sought every avenue to correct our present condition. We are grateful for the fine effort that has been made and recognize that his efforts, in part, have resulted in the funding of two major projects, the completion of Pecos Road between Sunset and Warm Springs with Patrick Road. Such projects are desperately needed.

The Citizens of Green Valley have waited very patiently for this access now that funding is no longer an issue, we would hope

that the county's attention will not be diverted by issues unrelated to solving this most serious problem.

Citizens may call Woodbury, 455-3500, to encourage swift action on this matter.

JIM ARRENDALE

Reid, Bryan commended

Editor:

I am going public with my sincere praise to Sen. Harry Reid and Sen. Richard Bryan for having the courage of their convictions when voting as they did on the Clarence Thomas issue.

By so doing, they expressed

openly that they were their own man and no tiddlywink, nor any one else's man. They are truly to be admired.

We need more men or women in the (our) Senate copying their own man example.

MAURINE G. MESICK

All eyes now on Thomas

After such a fierce and convulsive fight, there can be little left for the nation but hope. Hope that Clarence Thomas will be able to put aside his own hurt and resentment and rise in spirit as well as in fact to the high court. Hope that the Senate, after a bitter, divisive and knives-flashing showdown, will be able to review the many errors of its partisan ways and divine some better methods of conducting the important business of the nation. And hope that the White House, having won the battle that it felt it had to have, will realize that not all such triumphs are without cost.

Fees, from Page 4

a-ton extra for the waste in addition to the \$26-a-ton presently being charged. The fee, which would generate \$1.2 million, must be approved by the Nevada Environmental Commission which meets Nov. 18 in Reno.

Miller earlier this year asked the Legislature for a \$30 to \$60-a-ton increase, but got only a \$5-a-ton hike over the original \$21 fee. That was a poorly thought-out legislative response to the problem. If the influx continues unabated, the Legislature will undoubtedly find a new proposal on its lap with far higher fees.

This time, Miller's going through the commission to raise fees under AB271 which allows such hikes if a recycling-grant program is funded for in-state firms. Grants of up to \$30,000 would be given to Nevada firms to help them cut down on waste, and the fees they are paying the state for dumping.

Miller's plan would help get a handle on out-of-state dumping as well as benefit Nevada firms by helping them cut down on their waste. The \$51 fee isn't much compared to California which now charges \$106-a-ton. That in itself reinforces the argument that Nevada should charge far more than is proposed for the dumping.

The fees should continue to be increased until California and other states realize they should be responsible for handling their own waste. Moving any kind of hazard across state lines doesn't solve the problem. It just moves it.

California undoubtedly generates enough hazards to contaminate large sections of the Nevada desert in a few years. That state should be doing more to solve the problem than shipping it elsewhere.

California's responsibility for hazardous materials should not end at the state line.

But do such sentiments add up to no more than hope? What are the real odds that the nation will indeed emerge the better for this savage political experience?

The key is Clarence Thomas himself. Having narrowly escaped what he bitterly—and many felt melodramatically—termed a "high-tech lynching," Thomas has been confirmed by the Senate. Now he must confirm for all to see, in word and deed, that he is a judge with true judicial temperament—and not a narrowed man consumed with vengeance and anger for the ordeal that he feels he was unjustly forced to endure.

And with his brief but effective statement Tuesday, Supreme Court Justice-designate Thomas has made a good start. His call to put aside the "anger, animus or animosity" and begin "the healing" was on the mark. He needs to further convince the nation that he bears no grudges toward those who opposed him and feels no sense of undue indebtedness to those who supported him.

After all, he is going to the court not to settle scores but to settle the law.

Thomas will need to assure Americans that his rulings on sensitive cases are derived from a clear and compassionate reading of the Constitution and the law—and nothing else. For Thomas will be sworn in by President Bush as the court prepares to rule on a number of sensitive cases.

Many civil rights groups have been deeply suspicious of Thomas. They will be watching him and the court closely when, for instance, *United States vs. Mabus* is decided. This could be a landmark case in the history of desegregation in higher education. Mississippi is being sued, in effect, for allegedly continuing to permit a dual school system—one for blacks, one for whites.

Women's groups, of course, will be watching Thomas very closely. One key case coming before the court is *Franklin vs. Gwinnett County Public Schools*. Here the court is being asked to decide whether monetary damages should be awarded in a sexual abuse case—and one in which a severe form of sexual harassment was proved.

All eyes are on Thomas. Will he be able to put a damper on his anger so that we can be assured of an open mind and sense of fairness as each case comes before him? Or will he hold grudges against individuals and organizations that opposed him? His demeanor was not encouraging Friday. It was more encouraging Tuesday. Let's hope that Tuesday showed the Thomas we will see on the high court.

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Los Angeles Times

Chamber Channels

Incredible weather helped Expo

By John Flaherty
Henderson Expo was the main event in Henderson this past weekend. The weather was absolutely incredible. We enjoyed three beautiful summer days in October. The Artists in the Grass was moved to the front of the Convention Center for the first time. This proved to be a very positive move and added continuity to the inside and outdoor exhibits.



Small Business Council introduced the new Henderson T-Shirt and seemed to be doing a very brisk business. Little kids were scampering around collecting balloons and whatever else was available. The exhibits were attractive and informative. It appeared that everyone was having a very good time.

Jensen's Realty booth was voted the "Best Theme" award. The Avon booth received the "Exhibitors Choice Award" and Nevada Power Co. received the "Best Depicted Business Award." All

exhibitors were awarded participation ribbons. Excellent entertainment was provided by The Sunshine Generation and Hot Kids Inc.

The only negative to Expo was that business was a bit slow for the Artists in the Grass. I think part of this was due to the recession and the fact that weather was so

beautiful that no one realized that the holiday season is just around the corner. It is difficult to think about Christmas shopping on a lazy, summer afternoon.

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that Elaine Blue, owner of Bluelight Industries, was elected to the Henderson Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors at last Thursday's Chamber Luncheon. Elaine, who was voted Chamber Ambassador of the Year at the recent Installation Banquet, replaces Dr. Betty Scott on the board of directors.

Scott has accepted an executive position with a health care facility in Ohio. Betty was very active in the community and is a past president of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce. Betty Scott was also largely responsible for bringing the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College to Henderson. We will all miss her and wish her well.

Freak accident injures worker

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer
Water from an inch-and-a-half line shot a pipe-fitting to the head of a construction worker Tuesday morning, knocking him unconscious.

Ty Little, who was attempting to stop a leak while working on the Pacific Road improvements, regained consciousness before rescue workers arrived. He was treated and released at Sunrise Hospital, where he was taken by Henderson Fire Department ambulance.

According to city public works employees at the scene, Little was digging a 2-foot ditch down Desert Rose Drive east of Pacific Road for placement of a sewer line when his backhoe hit a copper water line.

A city official said Little was looking for the pipe when the backhoe accidentally pulled it and it came loose. As the pipe began to leak, Little used the backhoe to dig a trench south on Desert Rose until a pipe-fitting was exposed. As he attempted to tighten a bolt, water pressure blew the entire fitting up where it hit him in the head and lifted him out of the ditch, according to those at the

scene. Water shot some 25 feet in the air, pouring into the ditch and spraying vehicles passing by on Pacific Road. Three houses were without water for about an hour until the damage was repaired. Little suffered a mild concussion, and was expected to report back to work Monday, according to a spokesman for his employer, JR Jacks Construction Co.

Fair Credit reporting bill introduced

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., this week introduced legislation to amend the Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA), increasing protection for consumers against false credit reports, the chief complaint received by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

"Credit reports affect the businesses, careers and reputations of almost every American," said Bryan. "They affect every consumer's ability to obtain mortgages, consumer loans and credit cards. Credit records are more than just account numbers. The lives of families can be severely harmed by inaccurate credit histories."

Bryan's bill, referred to the Senate Banking Committee, requires credit reporting companies to provide consumers a free copy of their credit report each year. Furthermore, consumers would be entitled to a free copy of their report each time an adverse decision is made based on their credit report. The bill also allows consumers to file civil charges against those who obtain credit reports under false pretenses.

Bryan stressed that inaccurate credit reporting heads the list of consumer complaints received by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). "Last year alone, the FTC re-

corded over 9,000 complaints and inquires—a 50 percent increase over 1989. While the credit reporting industry has taken some steps to make the reports more accessible and understandable to consumers, I believe legislation is needed to further ensure consumers do not suffer the adverse consequences of inaccurate credit reports.

"A person's credit report is only as accurate as the information provided for it," Bryan said. "Creditors and credit bureaus must be held accountable for the accuracy of the information they report."

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Senior Center Highlights

Family Health Fair '91 Saturday at the center

By Chuck Colletta
Area residents of all ages are invited to come to the Senior Center from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday for health screenings and tests. The fair is sponsored by Centel and KTNV-TV—Channel 13. Peggy Cavnar, RN, is coordinating the event.

Free health screenings include height and weight, blood pressure, computerized health-risk appraisal, foot screenings, oral and skin cancer, hearing, vision, glaucoma, sickle cell test, immunizations, prostate exams.

Flu (\$5) and pneumonia (\$5) shots will be available. In addition, the following services will be available for charges indicated: complete blood chemistry (\$10) and count including glucose, heart function, liver function, electrolytes, cholesterol and triglycerides. Lipid panel (\$10) including cholesterol test showing HDL and LDL and triglycerides. A thyroid test (\$10) and colorectal cancer screening kit (\$3) will also be available. A 12-hour fast is rec-

ommended for the blood chemistry.

Halloween

The Center will be open Thursday, Oct. 31, which is the Nevada State Admissions Day holiday and Halloween. A celebration will take place at the center during lunch. Seniors are invited to come in costume. The Young at Heart Senior Band will entertain, and prizes will be awarded for the best in men's and women's categories.

Special Events

The famed Junior Junction Pre-School children will come to the center on Wednesday, Oct. 30, to entertain. The group under the direction of Jolynne Barnum, will be in costume and perform at 1 p.m. Come to the center for lunch on that day and stay for a great show.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the Windjammers, a quintet from Boulder City, will entertain at noon. This highly recommended group will give their first performance at the center at that time.

On Friday, Nov. 1, Pat Aidala will again sing at the center starting at 12 p.m. This popular and talented entertainer is greatly enjoyed by the seniors.

Interested In Bridge?

The center will host a beginners' bridge class starting at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28. The classes will be offered every Monday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. for a period of five weeks. The popular class is taught by Eva Montgomery, and there is a suggested donation of \$1 per class.

Scheduled Activities

The Henderson Senior Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pool (billiards), horseshoe and quilting facilities are available during those hours. In addition, the center is open on Wednesday and Thursday evenings as shown below. The activities and events scheduled for the week with start times are as follows:

Monday, Oct. 28: Assessor at 8 a.m., bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood carving class at 9 a.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., bridge lessons at 1 p.m. and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29: Needlecraft at 9 a.m., ceramics pouring and firing at 9:30 a.m., stretch exercise class at 10:30 a.m., Windjammers entertain at 12 p.m., pinochle play at 12:30 p.m. and Perry Mason video at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., pinochle lessons at 9 a.m., ceramics class at 9:30 a.m., Social Security representative at 9:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Young at heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., Junior Junction Pre-School entertainment at 1 p.m., Gin Rummy Card Club at 1 p.m., tap dance class at 6:30 p.m. and square dance class at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31: Nevada Admissions Day and Halloween. Bridge at 8:30 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., stretch exercise at 10:30 a.m., Halloween festivities at lunch, free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting class at 12:30 p.m., senior orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., beginner tap dance class at 6:30 p.m., line dance classes at 7 p.m., and pi-

nochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 1: Assessor at 8 a.m., travelogue movie at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., medical forms assistance at 9 a.m., Pat Aidala sings at 12 p.m., bridge at 12 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m. and euchre at 12:30 p.m.

Menu

Lunch is served at the center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A donation of \$1.25 is suggested for seniors aged 60 and older. There is a charge of \$3 for persons under 60. All meals are served with 2 percent milk, coffee and tea. The following is the published menu for the week:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed fruit, broccoli, garlic bread, vanilla pudding and cheese.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, 10-vegetable salad, harvard beets, pumpkin muffin and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Beef stew, cottage cheese with pineapple, cornbread, sherbet and tomato juice.

Thursday: Lemon-baked fish, cole slaw, green beans, wheat

bread, au gratin potatoes and sliced peaches.

Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, carrot and sprouts, wheat bread, fresh fruit and cranberry juice.

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TO THE LAST DROP—Amber Brooks pumps gas at Ye Ole Fishin' Hole on Boulder Highway in the last days of the store's existence. Opened in 1964 by Virgil Meyer, it was scheduled to be fenced in after being boarded up Sunday. The

old brick building is located just south of the Skyline Casino on Boulder Highway. Brooks, who worked for owner Dennis Meyer off and on since 1977, said she is following the Meyers to new home turf in Idaho.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 24, 1991, the City Council of the City of Henderson, passed a Water Allocation Ordinance, Ordinance No. 1259.

PURSUANT to Section 8 of such ordinance, notice is hereby given to all persons who do not have a certificate of occupancy for a pending development project that they must file an application for water service prior to January 6, 1992 with the Director of Public Works. Failure to file such an application will bar all claims from such persons and for water service to serve such project.

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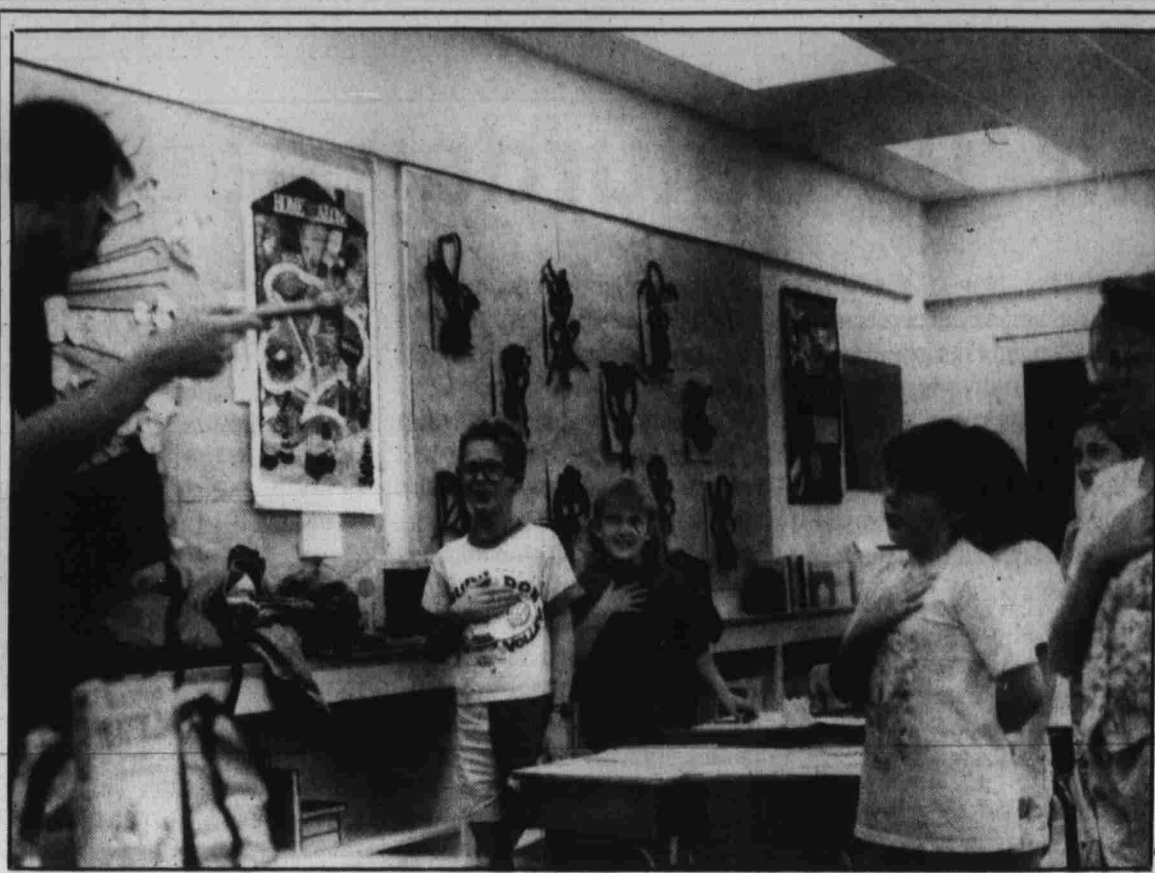
The school will begin its Reading is Fundamental program Nov. 8, allowing each student at the school to select three books as their own. Several local businesses made donations in support of the school's reading program, making it possible to provide students with three books of their choosing.

Librarian Pat Campbell said book ownership is important to young students. "It gives them a special sense of pride to own their own books, and at the same time it encourages them to read at home," Campbell said.

Contributors to this program are Timet, Lake Las Vegas, Levi Strauss, Eagles Auxiliary #2672 and Basic Management Inc.

A special book distribution ceremony will be held in the school's multi-purpose room at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

Dignitaries invited to attend include Henderson Mayor Loma Kesterson, Councilman Lorin Williams, school district Area Superintendent Maurice Flores, Associate Superintendent Kay Carl, Superintendent Brian Cram and school board member Martin Kravitz.



I PLEDGE...—Gordon McCaw Elementary and the radio station plans to broadcast the fourth graders were recorded saying the Pledge of Allegiance last week by Joe McCarthy of KFM-102 FM. McCarthy taped several classes and the radio station plans to broadcast the renditions on various mornings in November and December.

Courtesy photo by Gwen Gibson

St. Rose sets diabetes class

"St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Community Education Department offers diabetics and their families free instruction and advice in a two-part class held every month," said Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, director of community education. "Taught by certified diabetic educators, a registered dietician and a podiatrist, participants can be assured that they are receiving professional instruction and accurate information."

In the first session of the two-part class, Peg McKnight, R.N., CDE (certified diabetic educator) discusses the signs and symptoms of diabetes and the most common medications used in treatment, along with possible side effects.

Included in her presentation is an explanation and comparison of home blood glucose monitoring machines currently available on the market. Also in the first session, podiatrist Douglas Stacey, DPM, expands on the importance of foot care.

The second session of the education class focuses on diet and exercise.

"The reason diet is so important for diabetics is that their bodies cannot produce enough insulin to use large amounts of glucose," said Shirley Farkas, R.D., CDE. "A balanced diet, which includes a variety of foods in controlled portions spaced throughout the day, can help control blood glu-

cose levels and reduce the risk of complications resulting from diabetes such as heart, eye and kidney disease."

The next diabetic education class will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5, and Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room 2 at St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

Call Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, 564-4542, for more information or to make reservations.

VFW offers Halloween Party transportation

Children wishing to attend a Halloween party should meet at VFW Basic Post 3848, Lake Mead and Basic between 5:30 and 6 p.m. Friday. They will then be transported to the Boys Club where the party will be held.

Obituaries

Max E. Hall

Max E. Hall, 56, a 37 year resident of Las Vegas, died Monday in a local hospital.

Born in Washington City, Utah on March 25, 1935, he was a pipefitter and plumber.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Joann Hall of Las Vegas; three daughters, Cari Rader of Las Vegas; Tracy Hall of Henderson and Jenni Hall of Las Vegas; a son, Mark Hall of Mesa, Ariz.; his mother, Helen T. Lopez of Roosevelt, Utah; a sister, Barbara Jensen of Duchesne, Utah; two brothers, James R. Hall of Henderson and Dean A. Hall of St. George, Utah.

Viewing services are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Friday, in the Ocean Street LDS Ward Chapel in Henderson. Funeral services will immediately follow. Graveside services will be held at the Washington City Cemetery in Washington City, Utah at 4 p.m.

Palm Mortuary of Henderson handled arrangements.

Julia Marie Warne

Julia Marie Warne, 95, a 4 year resident of Henderson, died Monday in Las Vegas.

Born Nov. 1, 1895 in Erie, Penn. she was a retired owner-operator of a beauty shop.

She is survived by her son, Herbert Warne of Henderson and a sister, Rose Fuller of Hammond, Ind.; two brothers, Edward Semple of Kenmore, N.Y. and Joseph

Semple of Erie, Penn.; three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 12 p.m., today at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Hills, Calif.

Arrangements were made by Palm Mortuary.

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The Worship Hour which begins at 11:00 a.m. with music selections by the First Baptist Choir.

Other Activities of the Church Include:

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Nursery for Children	0 - 2 years
Junior High & 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.

American West Homes offer safe Halloween program

Two local American West neighborhoods have teamed up with Oldies 107.5 Radio and KVBC Channel 3 to offer a good, old-fashioned safe Halloween for children. The model homes of Allegro and Cortina will be transformed into a safe trick or treat street on Halloween. The program, Trick or Treat Street 1991, is an annual event for Oldies 107.5 Radio.

According to American West Marketing Director Tina Ferritto, Allegro and Cortina were chosen for several reasons. "Oldies 107.5 wanted to hold the event in the Green Valley vicinity because of the number of children in the area. Also, because the neighborhoods are right next to each other, we are able to offer eight model homes for trick or treating."

Allegro and Cortina are located just off Eastern between Warm Springs and Wigwam. The Halloween fun will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.

The model homes will be sponsored by a variety of businesses. The Payless Drug Store in Green

Valley will supply all the candy to be handed out from all eight homes. Wendy's will pass out "chiller" coupons (for free Jr. Frosties); Torrey Pines Cinema will distribute movie passes; Readmore will distribute books; Copenhagen Furniture will distribute miniature dolls and MRE Mail Boxes Etc. and Gates BBQ will donate toys.

All Oldies 107.5 personnel, representatives from Channel 3 and the sales consultants of Allegro and Cortina will be in costume, including the costumes of the Simpsons, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Alf, Bugs Bunny, clowns, Spiderman and other traditional Halloween characters like Frankenstein and a witch. Wendy's will have their Wendy character in costume. Oldies 107.5 has also arranged for a fire engine and fireman to be present to teach fire safety.

"We are very excited about participating in Trick or Treat Street and being part of the successful family-oriented program," Ferritto said.



SAFE HALLOWEEN—Channel 3's Sue Tripathi and trick or treaters assemble to promote the third annual Trick or Treat Street '91 at the American West neighborhoods of Cortina and Allegro. The safe alternative to trick or treating will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.

McDoniel student honored at regional science contest

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

A fourth-grader from Estes McDoniel Elementary School placed fifth in Region 9 last week in the President's Environmental Youth Award contest.

Bradley Chedister's project, "Can I Stop My Pool From Wasting Water," earned him a runner-up spot at the contest

VFW Post to host Oktoberfest

Henderson VFW Post 3848, in conjunction with the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3848, will host a home-cooked German and French dinner Saturday.

The German dinner will be schnitzel for a \$5.50 donation and cordon bleu will be served for a

sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Region 9 consists of California, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii and the trust territories.

Chedister took first place at the Clark County School District science fair last April with his project. Chedister said the idea came about after looking in his own backyard. His mother, Trecia

donation of \$6. Dinner will start at 6 p.m., with a dance to start at 7:30 with live music.

All veterans and the public are invited to attend.

VFW Post 3848 is located at the corner of Basic and Lake Mead Drive in Henderson.

Chedister, said Brad has always had an interest in science. "He's always trying to find out how things work."

Chedister's project entailed studying water evaporation under different conditions. Using a pan of tap water, Chedister measured the evaporation due to the sun, wind (he used a fan) and in the shade. His conclusion was that the average 10,000-gallon pool loses one inch of water per day.

Using a pool cover, Chedister extrapolated that his family could save \$50 and 30,000 gallons of water during the summer. In his project literature, Chedister then

projected the savings valley-wide. Working with 10,000 pools in the Las Vegas Valley, Chedister said 3.12 million gallons of water is lost per day.

Second graders from Mililani Uka Elementary School, Mililani Town, Hawaii, placed first in Region 9. Their projects included setting up a compost heap on the school campus; making bird feeders to study the feeding habits of birds, performing an ecology rap for Earth Day and initiating a school-wide recycling program. The money earned from the recycling drive was used to purchase four acres of rain forest.

'Cinderella' at Gibson

Fairy Tale Productions will present two free performances of "Cinderella" at the James I. Gibson Public Library, 280 Water St., at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Fairy Tale Productions has been putting on plays for children in

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I have two sons, Shawn, who will be 21 on Dec. 4, and Ryan who will be 11 on Nov. 14. I specialize in tune-ups, air conditioning and electrical. My hobbies are women, women, women!

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Bennett's Bits . . .

By L. Jessie Bennett
565-7541

Today is Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1991, leaving 68 days in the year.

History records that on this day in 1870, a "postcard" was used for the first time in the USA.

Thought for today

"Luck of times is a combination of years of thought and preparation of well-laid plans and perspiration fired by a spark of inspiration."
Milo Wiltbank

Of this and that

Sort of became transported to another land via genealogical correspondence this week. A gentleman from Scotland was asking for information on a man who lived in Elko, Nev., many years ago (1876). Mr. Marwick of Scotland shared John Marwick's third or fourth great grandfather. It was very interesting and I was happy that I had some information to send him from the archives of Elko county.

Hospitalized

Evelyn Emery, a long-time resident of Henderson, has been hospitalized at the Henderson Convalescent Hospital, 1180 E. Lake Mead Dr. Evelyn fell at home, was severely injured, required some surgery and she is now recovering at the hospital. I know that she would love to have either visitors or a special card from her many friends and acquaintances. Get well soon, Evelyn.

Birth

A small bundle of energy by the name of Brittney Walker was born to Rich and Kelli Walker Aug. 26. Brittney is trying very hard to grow up so that she can share in all the adventures of her big sister Amanda, such as sharing popcorn with her grandmother Marceil at the Homecoming celebrations, etc. And she is going to grow up to be a Songleader at Basic High School just like her aunt Marcy.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the Marine Corps Junior ROTC at Basic High School on their recent car wash to earn money for use by the Corps at school. Such energy and participation should be rewarded. Watch them—they are a crack corps.

Reunions

A couple of class reunions are scheduled for next year and the

officers and organizers are trying to locate as many of the graduates as possible.

•Class of 1972 (20-year reunion). For information, write Basic High School, Class of 1972, P.O. Box 91284, Henderson, Nev. 89009.

•Class of 1982 (10-year reunion). Call Patti Lucero, 564-5000; Lisa Bayley, 256-0119; or Rosa Solis-Rainey, 435-9155.

Homecoming

A Henderson homecoming celebration is scheduled for Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and his wife Landra Reid Friday at the Henderson Convention Center. It should be a very special time for one of Henderson's own. Congratulations to them on their success and a wish for their continued success in serving the people of Nevada.

Correction

I wish to apologize for misspelling the name of Lee and Charlotte Farrell when announcing their anniversary Oct. 20. Their name is Farrell and not Sarrell. Awfully sorry and hope you will forgive me.

Anniversaries

Oct. 24

Ivins and Thurza Jones.

Oct. 26

Tim and Deanna Parker, John and Susan Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne, Michael and Debra King and Ross and Susan Johnson.

Oct. 27

Brian and Lisa Matzke have been married one year today.

Kevin and Denise Hamilton and Howard and Elaine Helderlein.

Oct. 28

Ned and Sue Shamo and Rick and Vickie Shea.

Birthdays

Oct. 24

Keith N. Roylance, Terry Lee Scoble, Ranna Williams, Mark Williams, Janalyn Parmenter, Gary Isom, Myron Settje, Kimberly Butrymowicz, Helen Troy Meeks, Joni Noel, Dale Scott Ashby, Shelly Stock, Grant Turner, Russell Bickle, Jodie Baldwin, Bill Carroll, Barbara Hein, Michael Shearin, Jeri Shearin, Kody Stephens, Judith Morris, Aaron Reece, Roy Morris, Ross Johnson and David Petty.

Celebrities: Baseball excutive Bobby Brown, 66; football great Y. A. Tittle, 65; actor David Nelson, 55; rock musician Bill Wyman, 50; and actor Kevin Kline, 44.

Oct. 25

Kindra Marie Twitchell, Lisa McBride Kight, Arlo Hyde, Spencer Dean, Oleen Hess, Johnny Harrah, Donald Freeman, Lucinda Oliver, Dorothy Brown, Trevor Rowland, Lori Darrow and Bert Coe.

Oct. 26

Tori Kae Nelson, Danny Lee Mosher, Lurleene Main, Helga Green, Nikki Anderson, Minda Lee Erickson, Daniel Weisbarth, Suzette McCall, Callie Rae Patterson, Kay Gheen, Mike D. Gardner, Sheila Chedister, Shawn W. Clark, Kent Stuver and Shalila Lillywhite Hymas.

Oct. 27

Josephine Inness, Artoise Griffin, Scott J. Mosher, Jerilyn

Bennett, Amy Sawyer Lompfrey, Mary Ziegler, Margaret Nelson, George Blanchard, Renee Bubler, John A. Henrie, Mel Sapp, Ashley Woodbury, Loran Purcell, Thomas L. Keele, Thelma L. Wolsey, Cherrill Murphy, Jaret Ludlow and Ben Langeliers.

Oct. 28

Bill Oettinger and his mom, Mrs. William Oettinger, Adam Soehlke, Faith Leigh Cordes is 1-year old today, Autumn Sweet, Dorothy Patchett, Terry Swensen, Stacy White, Amy Penuelas, Brent Miller, Amanda Dawn Petty, Jerry Chestnut, George T. Talbot, Jerry May, Thomas Ullrich, Merilee Ergas, Tommy Swanson, Graydon Stone, Eva Guyette, Wilfred B. Connolly, Dorothy L. Morris, Benjamin Morris, Kay Bowen, Devin Garlick, Janet Allan, Jonathan Groves and Kristen Jones.

Oct. 29

Glenda Houghland, Toni Rae Kourim, Randy Bame, Katie Buehler, William Buehler, Brady William Stratton, Karl Chappel,

Suzanna R. Shamo, Elwin Harper, Elda Rae Hammond, Tony Fixel, Robert Powers, Mitchell Nelson, Terry Cagle, Rebecca Sillitoe, Juanita H. Lawrence, Michael Yowell, Donal Kesterson, and Jarom Ty King.

Oct. 30

Brittany Anne Criddle, Scott Byron Inness, Lark Taylor, Hazel Hillstead, Chris Lane, Vanessa Baldwin, Azurdee Wilson, Laurissa King, Charlene Bruce, Don Oliver, Mary R. Streeter, Craig Humphries, Greg Rezzetti, Leslie Moleton and Sharon Copeland.

Oct. 31

Nevada Day and Halloween Adam Dwight Nailen, Judy Segler, Patti Braun, Jeremy Arnold, Vincent Ryan, Kim Robb, Don Bowler, Robert Cocks, D. Michael Tobler, Cherrie Hinton, Janet Cobb, Don LaVell Sylvester, LaRue Harvey, Sharon Smith, John Dunbar, Jess Swapp, James Eugene Swapp, Delbert Blanchard, David Jones, Joseph A. Smith and Jamie Shell.

Scouts to simulate aircraft disaster

Approximately 300 Explorer Scouts, ages 14 through 21, and their advisers will participate in a simulated aircraft disaster at 11:30 a.m., Saturday at the Indian Springs Air Force Station.

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take place. The aircraft will hit (in simulation) a truck containing an unknown hazardous substance and a propane truck.

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Wolves vs. Gators



Schools set for Henderson's first intra-city match-up Pride at stake in battle of 3-4 teams

By Sal DeFilippo
News Sports Editor

The city of Henderson will take another growing step when the Basic High School Wolves meet the Green Valley Gators in a varsity football game at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The game, which will be played at Basic's Don Taylor Stadium, marks the first time that two Henderson high schools will meet and will set the precedence for a natural rivalry between the schools.

The Wolves (3-4 overall, 1-2 in the Southern AAA Conference Sunrise Division) will rely on size and their skill players — specifically, quarterback Danny McHatton, running backs Jeremy Richter and King Chan and receiver Richie Montano.

"We're going to have to try and contain their skill players, which are great athletes," Green Valley Head Coach Larry Thomas said. "One thing that (Basic Head Coach Rich) Whitehead does a

great job with is getting the ball to his skill players and getting the most out of them."

Green Valley (3-4, 0-3) has lost four consecutive games and has been outscored 158-40 in those games. But other than lopsided losses to Eldorado and Rancho — teams with a combined record of 11-3 — the Gators have been competitive in every contest.

The first-year school, which has no seniors on its roster, is led by quarterback Steve Stith, running back Jamie Quinn and receiver John Repetti. Running back William Boone and tight end Marc Westmoreland also key the Gators' offense.

"Stith is an excellent quarterback whose had some problems, but he is going to be a great player. They also have excellent running backs," Whitehead said.

Both coaches agreed that a rivalry will stem from Friday's game but will not directly affect its outcome.

"About two-thirds of our play-

ers came from Valley High School, so our real rival game this year was with them," Thomas said. "So this game probably is bigger for the city than it is for our kids, at least at this stage. But down the road it will become a big game each year and this will be the beginning."

"The best thing to start the rivalry would be for us to win, but their athletes do a really good job. Because we're so new it's a bigger game for us," Thomas said.

Whitehead hopes to use his team's size to its advantage.

"We'd like to run the ball against them. Green Valley isn't as big (on the defensive line)," Whitehead said.

"They've won three. We've won three. They've played some tough schools. Defensively, they've been scored on, but then again, so have we," he said.

News Staff Writer Mike Livingston contributed to this story.

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Wolves Head Coach

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Larry Thomas
Gators Head Coach

FROM THE PRESS BOX Rivalry? What rivalry?

By Mike Livingston
News Staff Writer

As most people know around Henderson — oh, and yes, Green Valley, which is in fact still in Henderson — the Basic High School Wolves will be squaring off against the Green Valley Gators Friday afternoon. This will kick off Henderson's first intra-city varsity football game at Don Taylor Memorial Stadium.

The rest of the schools' fall sports already have played each other with little fanfare, but it seems football always receives the greatest amount of attention. To help you catch up on the action, I'll update you on the other sports.

In soccer, Green Valley took both games from Basic to lead the series 2-0. Volleyball went the same way, with the Lady Gators winning both matchups. But it should be said that it's very likely the two teams will meet again in the Sunrise Division playoffs.

Girls golf saw the Lady Wolves take two wins — if you count the playoff victory — to claim the sixth seed in this year's division playoff. In girls and boys tennis, Green Valley leads 1-0. (Note: this does not include B team or junior varsity.)

That gives Green Valley a collective 6-2 record against Basic this year in varsity events. Not too shabby for the "new kid in the neighborhood." All this was done with the kids paying little attention to the so-called rivalry. Makes me wonder if this "rivalry"

See Press Box, Page 12

Prep roundup

Bowling team loses opener

By Mike Livingston
News Staff Writer

The Wolves opened the Southern AAA Conference bowling season with a 3-1 loss to Bonanza Monday at the Showboat. The Lady Wolves' varsity team was swept 4-0 by the Lady Bengals. Both boys and girls junior varsity squads were winless in four games apiece.

BOWLING

Against Western Tuesday at the Santa Fe, the Wolves went 0-4 against the Warriors. Basic's junior varsity boys team went 1-3. Both the varsity and JV Lady Wolves forfeited their games.

Basic will play Eldorado at 3 p.m. Monday at the Showboat.

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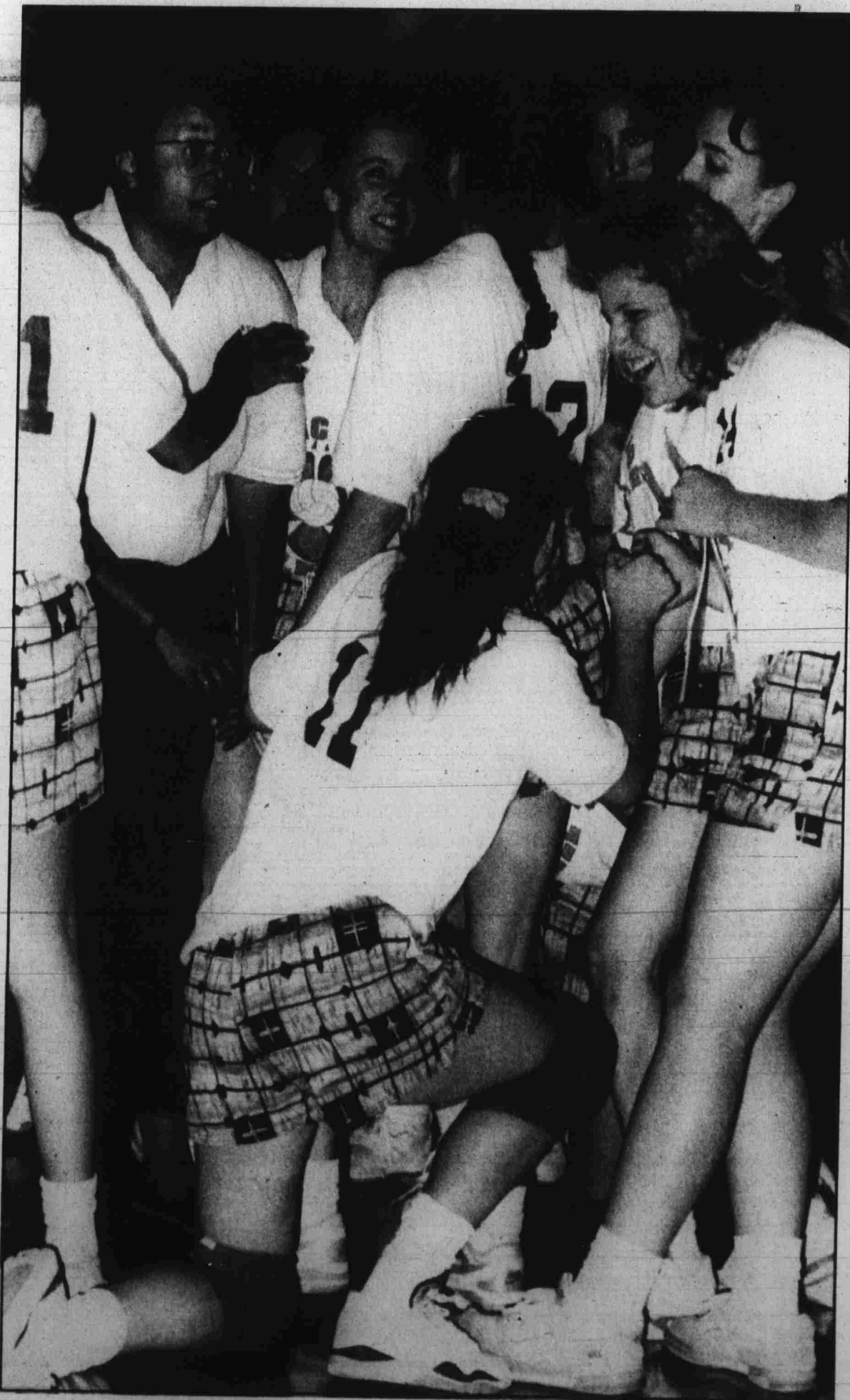
Basic's soccer team traveled to Paradise Park and lost 7-0 to the Valley Vikings (8-2-2) in a Southern AAA Conference game Tuesday. The Wolves tied Valley in their last outing and were hoping for another good game, but it didn't materialize. Basic dropped to 4-9-1.

"They [Valley] are a real slick team," Basic Head Coach Ron Gill said. "They really out-passed us today. I don't know why, but we have a mind set to go down the center of the field. We don't go to the wings, we just get the ball and go right for the middle."

The Wolves will be at home Tuesday to face Eldorado at 3 p.m. Basic won the last outing between these two teams.

Green Valley to hold junior high wrestling sign-ups Saturday

The Green Valley junior high wrestling team, which will consist of all junior high students (Grades 6-8) with a grade-point-average of 2.0 or better, will hold its sign-ups Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Green Valley High School.



IT'S A CELEBRATION—The Lady Wolves celebrate their three-game victory over Rancho Tuesday. Basic trailed 13-8 and 14-11 in the final game before scoring the last five points to win the match. The victory solidifies Basic's

chances for a Sunrise Division playoff berth. Basic, which is 5-3 in league play, travels to Valley High School today. A win against the Vikings (4-4 in league) would guarantee postseason play for the Lady Wolves.

Photo by Terry Carter

Rally dooms Rams

By Mike Livingston
News Staff Writer

Becky Whetstone isn't the first name that comes to mind when you think of Basic's volleyball team. But it's a name that Rancho will remember for a long time. Whetstone — a senior — had only seen action in one game previous to Tuesday's Southern AAA Conference match against Rancho (3-5, 4-7 overall) at Basic High School.

Basic Head Coach C. J. Curry called on her to do something that the rest of the team was unable to do — stop the power hitting of the Lady Rams' Jinger Ernest. Curry got what she wanted from Whetstone, and more, in a 15-5, 9-15, 16-14 Sunrise Division victory over Rancho that lifts the Lady Wolves' record to 5-3, 7-4 overall.

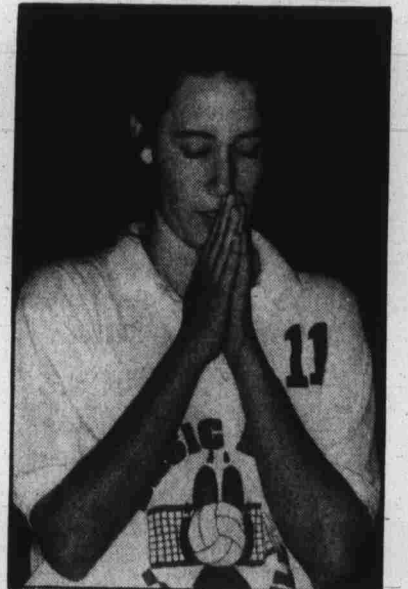
With Rancho leading 14-11 in the final game, Leslie Campbell — who had 13 service points — was serving for the match. The Lady Wolves returned the serve and Rancho set the ball for Ernest, who rifled the ball over the net. Whetstone made a brilliant move to her right to dig the ball off the floor and break service.

Basic scored five unanswered points with Kristen Stumbaugh getting two service points and Candie Dirk finishing it with three to put the Lady Rams away.

"When Jinger [Ernest] hit the ball we would shift right," Whetstone said. "I saw her [Ernest] coming up for the spike and I just remembered the shift. She hit it hard and I dove for it just in time."

"Becky did an excellent job off the bench," Curry said. "In fact, my whole bench did. When I called on Alicia [Paine] she came through. When I went to Bridgette [Bagwell] she came through. They all did what I asked of them."

Basic opened the match by taking a 6-3 lead. Rancho made it 6-5 before Karey Stumbaugh had five service points to put the Lady Wolves ahead 11-5. Basic broke the Lady Rams' serve on the next volley and sent Pearl Savelio to



THANK YOU—Basic senior Kristen Stumbaugh gives thanks in the Lady Wolves' win over the Lady Rams.

Photo by Terry Carter

serve. She (Savelio) sent four hard serves over the net that Rancho couldn't handle giving Basic the first game, 15-5.

The momentum that the Lady Wolves had built at the end of the first game carried into the second. Karey Stumbaugh gave Basic a 4-0 lead before Rancho broke her serve. The Lady Wolves wasted

little time in winning it back, then sent Candie Dirk to the line. After winning the first point to make it 6-0, Candie Dirk placed her second serve deep which the Lady Rams were able to handle and set to Ernest. Ernest hit the ball hard, but Christine Dirk kept it alive with a block at the net, and a set to Tera Ferguson. Ferguson spiked the ball to the right corner and it appeared that the Lady Wolves would glide to an easy victory.

Rancho wasn't to be denied. Alyson Zaudke scored seven straight service points to give the Lady Rams the lead at 7-6. Teresa Munoz added one more and Basic was down 8-6. After a time out, Basic rallied for three points to regain the lead. Basic would not score again in the game as

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Lines from the lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

AMERICAN DREAM CLASSIC AT SAM'S TOWN LANES: Dan Nadeau and Steve Kloempken of Las Vegas are among the local bowling talent vying for the \$70,000 top prize in the American Dream Classic bowling tournament this week at Sam's Town Bowling Lanes. Nadeau took the High Roller title at the Showboat in July, earning \$200,000, and Kloempken earned \$65,000 for second at last year's ADC.

NO-TAP DOUBLES FOR BOULDER CITY 500 CLUB: Line up a friend who is not a 500 club member and join the fun Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. The 500 Club of Boulder City is holding a bring-a-friend No-Tap tournament, the second of several events scheduled for the club this season. Members should wear a white shirt and dark blue pants or skirt. Entries for the handicap tournament must be in by Oct. 29. Send \$20 per team to Carol Oransky, 1611 Marita Dr., Boulder City, NV 89005, or leave at the desk in Boulder Bowl.

STATE SENIOR TOURNAMENT AT TONOPAHH: The men's and women's bowling associations are holding a combined Seniors Championship Tournament on the Silverlanes in Tonopah Nov. 1-3. The first squad begins at 2 p.m. on Nov. 1 and the final squad at 1 p.m. on Nov. 3. There will be singles and doubles competition.

BOWLING CLINIC: There is a senior citizen (68 years old) who has always rolled a full-roller, but with the changing lane conditions and new bowling balls, he wants to change the roll on the ball to a semi-roller. He has tried for several months without much success, but the furthest he can move the track is over the thumb hole.

Professional bowler Bill Spigner offers this suggestion: "Changing over to a semi-roller is not always easy; if you are close I would keep working on it. The key to rolling a semi-roller is keeping the hand open long enough so that when the hand gets to the release zone the fingers turn counterclockwise while the thumb is coming out. With a normal full-roller the hand closes during the swing; when the hand gets to the release zone it already has turned to a position that will allow the ball to hook. Then the fingers turn slightly clockwise to get some lift on the ball, which produces the full-roller.

In your situation, going over the thumb hole and rolling a semi-roller occasionally, a change in the way the ball is balanced could be enough to get the semi-roll track you are looking for."

BEN WARD LEAGUE STANDINGS: Springer Plumbing holds the lead with 22 wins. Rick Roundy rolled the high series with a 249-630. Ron Dixon rolled games of 234 and 213 for a 606. Rusty Hanna had a high game of 257 for a 599 set, followed by Harvey Spittell 211-577, Al Norton 202-573, Todd Carducci 228-572, Ron Mitchell 201-208-569, Lewis Roelfs 229-567, Jeff Rinker 201-561 and Jim Gregory 224-560.

Other high scorers included Ken Frank 210-557, Marty Martinez 552, Joe Purpura 200-550, John Selby 215-546, Bill Robison 540, Jim Correll 538, Les Booth 536, Stan Brown, Sr. 534, Morris Seguin 534, Ray Tennant 532 and Tom Galante 530.

Also among the highs were Lyle Thomas 528, Mike Schollian 522, John Haddad 521, Tom Soehlke 205-518, Mel Barthemew 202-515, Jim Quadlin 217-514, Mike Runkle 211-514, Mike Wageg 513, John Carducci 512, Mike Schwanke 512, Jim Tury 202-511, Dee Wages 210-510, Ralph Fyke, Sr. 200-506, Art Tyron 214-505, Francis Frank 505, Sam Romano 504, Ray Gonzales 503, Steven Brown 501. Louis Carducci had a 210 and Mike Bergemeyer a 200.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE RESULTS: Eldorado Casino took a half-game lead over Marker Storage and Eldorado took weekly high series with a 2,367, though Marker Storage had high game of 808. Ruth Soehlke posted the high game and series with a 192-497. Betty Giles had a 649 handicap series and tied with Irene Kirk for handicap game of 235. Barbara Leis converted the 3-6-7 split and Ila Sutherlin won the split tease by picking up the 3-9-10.

Question: Why do very few of the husbands in our mixed league carry their wives' bowling balls?

Answer: It could be the result of more rights for women, but deep research shows that when a man carries a bowling ball for his wife, you can be sure that either the ball or the wife is new.

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is something that the adults of our community have dreamed up. It's probably too early to tell.

When I was a teenager at Quartz Hill High School in Lancaster Calif., we had a huge rivalry with the crosstown bad boys, Antelope Valley High School. Every time we were scheduled to square off in football, the whole school was buzzing with talk of "would this be the year we would finally beat those guys?" At the time, we were the "new kids," and had lost 12 straight games to the Antelopes. We had the biggest chip on our collective shoulders. This rivalry had been brewing for 12 years and still goes on today.

If you talk to coaches from any sport, they will tell you the same thing. They don't believe a rivalry exists except in the minds of the adults.

"It's more of an adult thing, but if it inspires the kids, then great," Basic Defensive Coordinator John Wise said.

Green Valley Head Football Coach Larry Thomas said, "This rivalry will grow. Right now, though, it's really bigger for the schools because of their location than it is for the kids. Most of our kids came from Valley so that was their real rivalry for this year. But eventually, this will become a natural."

After hearing all the talk around Henderson and the Green Valley neighborhood, I can believe it. I'm tired of hearing how Green Valley thinks they are not part of Henderson. That is were the real rivalry exists. Case in point: I was thumbing through a golf magazine and ran across an ad for "Green Valley — The community", and not so much as a peep that they are actually a part of Henderson.

The old residents of downtown Henderson feel much the same way about Green Valley. My relatives — on my wife's side — are adamant on how they feel about Green Valley. When I go to a family function at their residence, I'm routinely subjected to very closed-minded conversations on the subject of Green Valley and Henderson. Enough so that I have to leave.

I could rant forever on the subject, but I won't. Suffice it to say that I'm looking forward to Friday's football game. I hope that ALL Henderson residents will put their petty differences aside and come out in support of their team, no matter what part of Henderson they live in.

Bridge lessons to be offered

A class in beginning bridge will start Oct. 28 at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas St. Eva Montgomery will teach from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays for five weeks. Call the center at 565-6990 to register.

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Campbell scored seven straight points, coupled with the power of Ernest, to even the match with a 15-9 win.

"Our serving got better in the second game," Rancho Head Coach Rob Sears said. "Basic started playing defensively, which you should never do."

"We got caught up in the emotion of winning the first game easily, then going up 6-0 in the second game. We stopped talking and were kind of snipping at each other," Curry said.

The Lady Wolves continued to play poorly to open the third game as Campbell served to make it 3-0. Basic tied the game at three, and Rancho came right back with two points. Ferguson added four service points to give Basic a 7-5 lead.

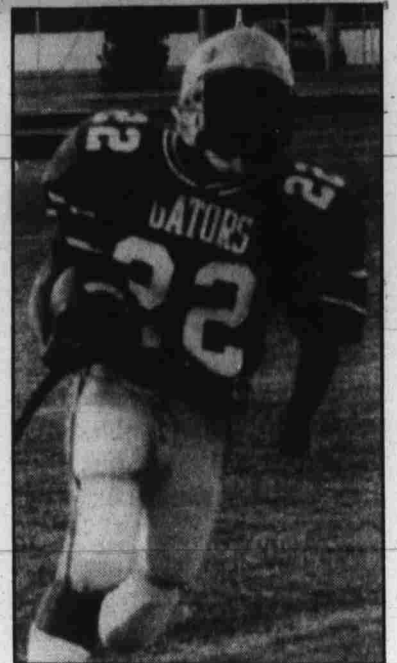
The Lady Rams went ahead 12-7 by setting to Ernest on virtually every play and the Lady Wolves couldn't handle her high-powered returns. Basic fought back to within one at 12-11 before Campbell came on again to give Rancho its 14-11 lead.

COACHES PICK TOP AAA FOOTBALL TEAMS				
Place	Record	Team (1st Place votes)	Points	
1	6-1	Eldorado (11)	59	 <p>Point Breakdown: 5 points per each 1st place vote 4 points per each 2nd place vote 3 points per each 3rd place vote 2 points per each 4th place vote 1 point per each 5th place vote 12 of the 13 Southern Nevada AAA head football coaches responded to the poll. Basic and Bonanza also received votes.</p>
2	7-0	Western (1)	45	
3	4-3	Chaparral	28	
4	5-2	Rancho	24	
5	4-3	Clark	12	

Sportco prep athletes of the week



SPORTCO ATHLETES OF THE WEEK—Basic volleyball player Karey Stumbaugh and Green Valley running back William Boone were selected as this week's Sportco Athletes of the Week. Stumbaugh (left) has been among the team leaders in service points all season and has played solid defense for the Wolves. Boone ran three times for 22 yards and caught two passes for 30 yards in last week's game against Valley and has been one of the Gators' most versatile players all season.



Left Photo by Terry Carter
Right Photo by Aaron Mayes

SILVER STATE DISPOSAL Recycling News

Important recycling tips!

The cycle begins with you.

■ Thank you, Las Vegas, for your overwhelming participation in Silver State Disposal's recycling program. Roughly 75 percent of Las Vegas-area households are actively recycling. That's good news for the environment and for Southern Nevada!

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■ Recyclables must be on your curb by 7 a.m. on your scheduled recycling pickup days. Recycling is in addition to your regularly scheduled trash service. **Recyclables are not picked up at the same time as your regular trash.**

Important tip for newspapers.

■ On windy days, please tie newspapers in bundles or place them in bags before placing them into the white collection bins, which should always be stacked in the middle of the red and blue bins. This will prevent them from being scattered by the wind.

For info. call 735-5151.

■ Silver State Disposal Recycles Nevada is working hard to make sure that recycling goes smoothly. If you have any questions about recycling schedules or procedures, please call 735-5151. Thank you for your cooperation.



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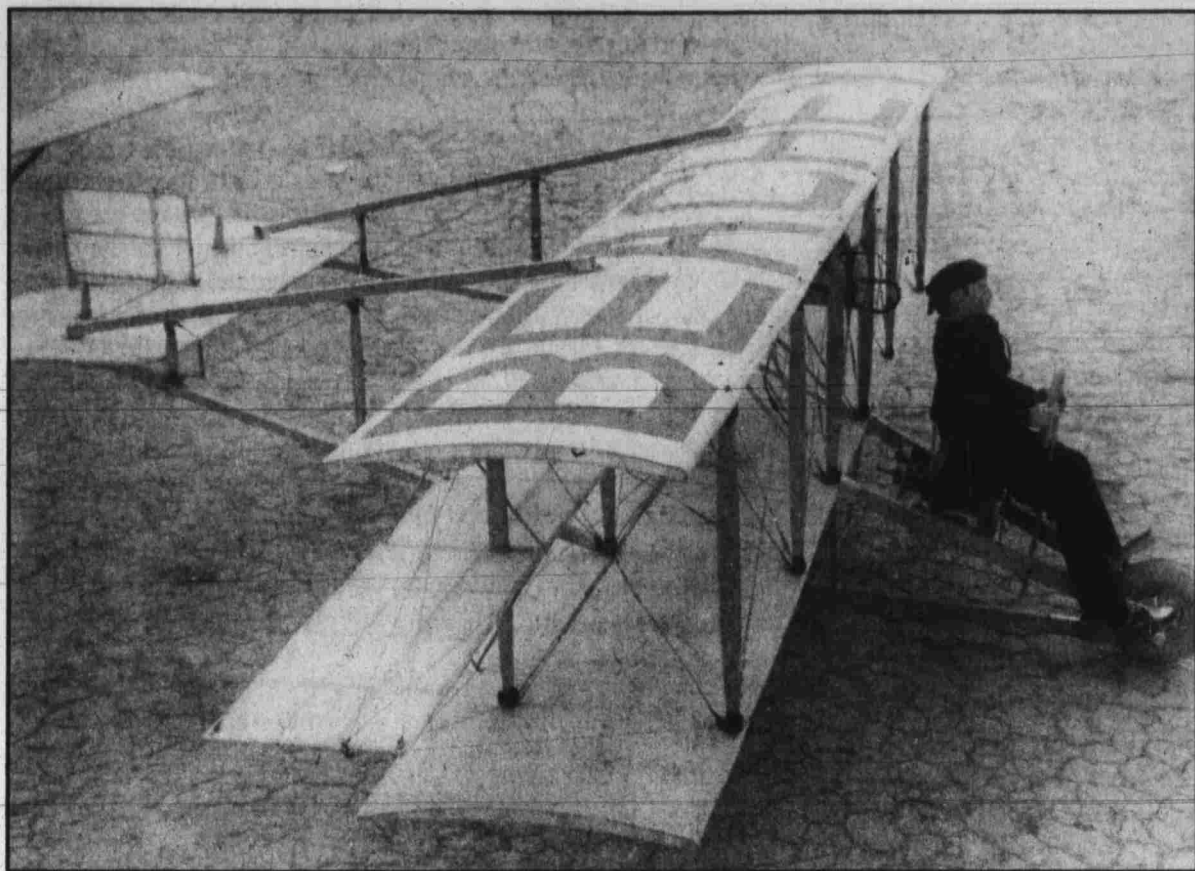
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SKYWARD!

Radio-controlled planes to soar above Dry Lake

Quarter-scale airplanes will decorate the sky above the Eldorado Dry Lake with their high-speed maneuvers and artistic aerobatics from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and again from 8 a.m. until noon Sunday.

The Quarter Scale Association of America's (QSAA) Las Vegas chapter will begin its 15th Annual Fly In with a close-up look into the aircraft's intricate workmanship dur-

ing a static display from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday at Cashman Field.

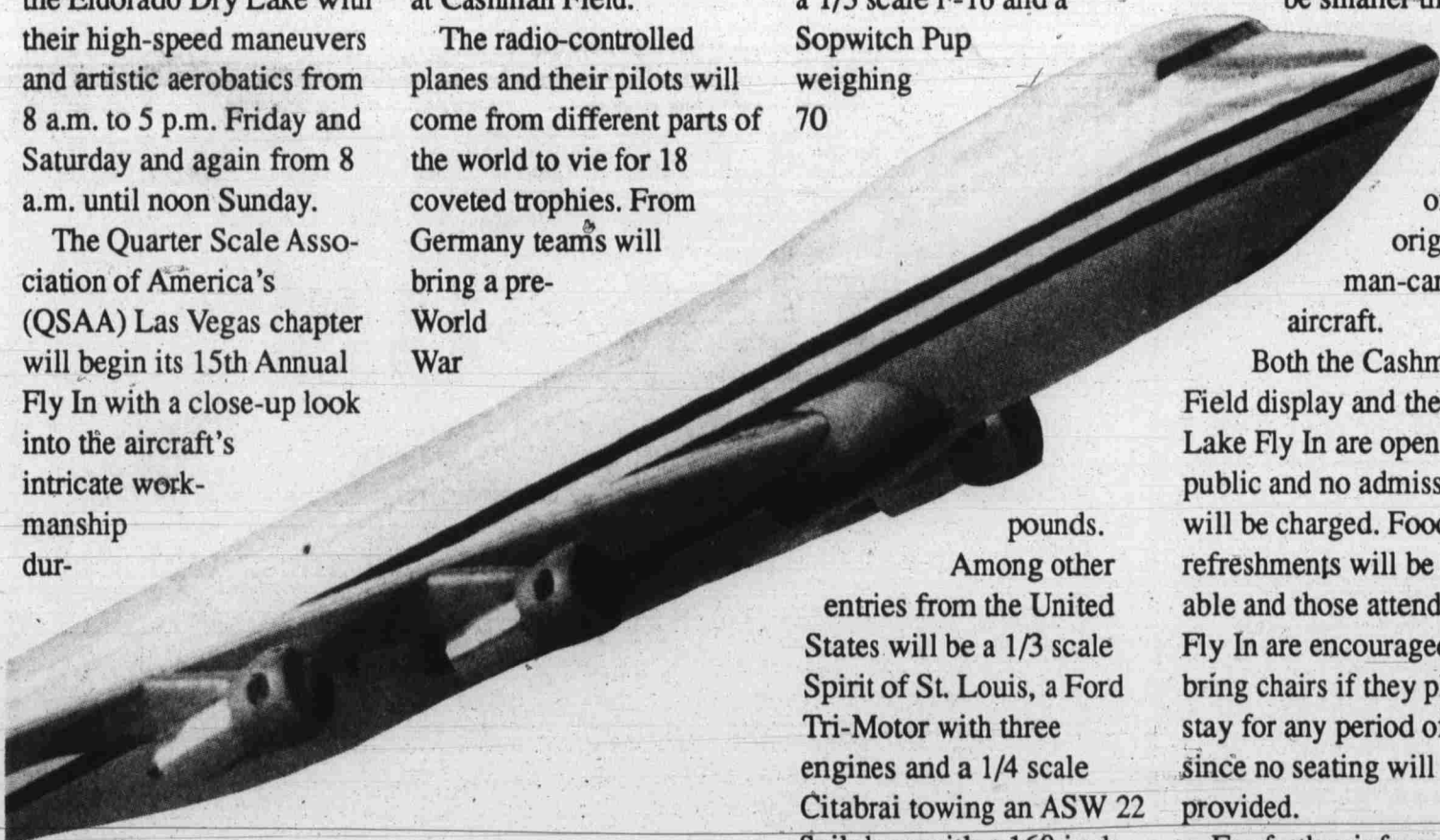
The radio-controlled planes and their pilots will come from different parts of the world to vie for 18 coveted trophies. From Germany teams will bring a pre-World War

I Etrich-Taube, which is shaped like a bird in flight, a 1/3 scale F-16 and a Sopwith Pup weighing 70

approximately 175 quarter-scale replicas. No plane will be smaller than a quarter-scale replica of the original man-carrying aircraft.

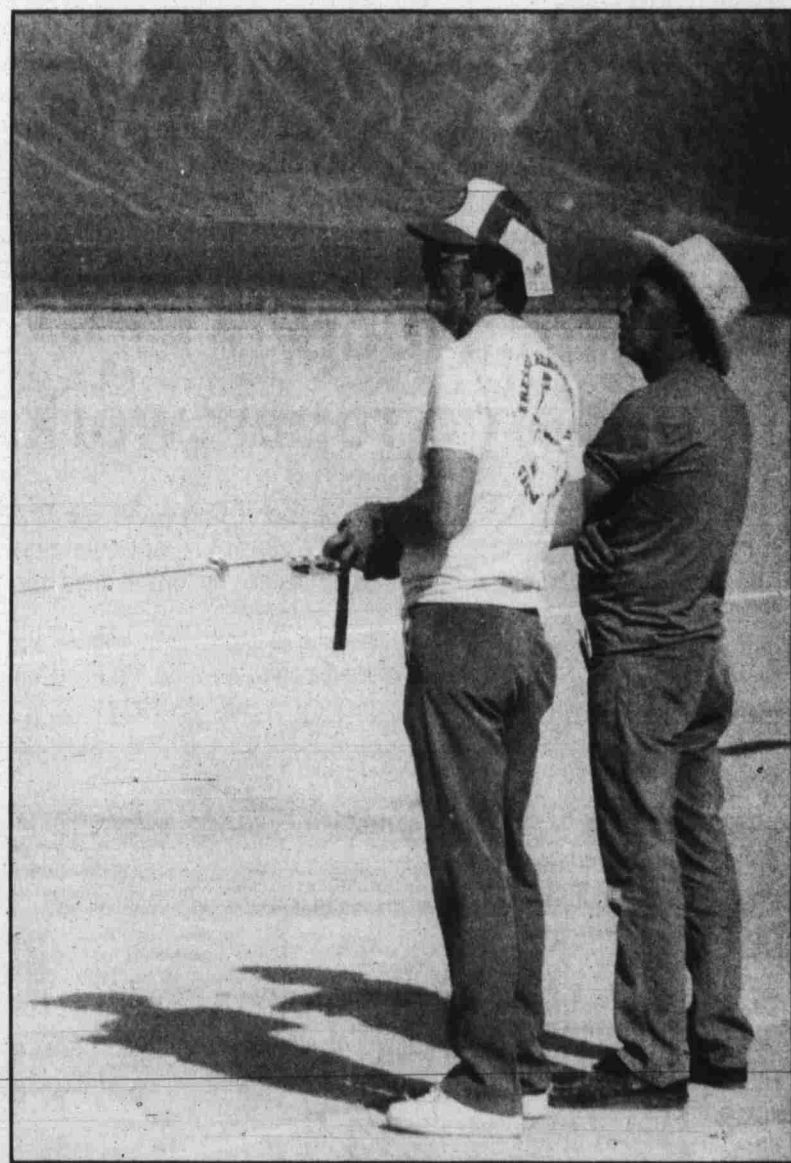
Both the Cashman Field display and the Dry Lake Fly In are open to the public and no admission will be charged. Food and refreshments will be available and those attending the Fly In are encouraged to bring chairs if they plan to stay for any period of time since no seating will be provided.

For further information, contact Tom Gill, 293-0035.



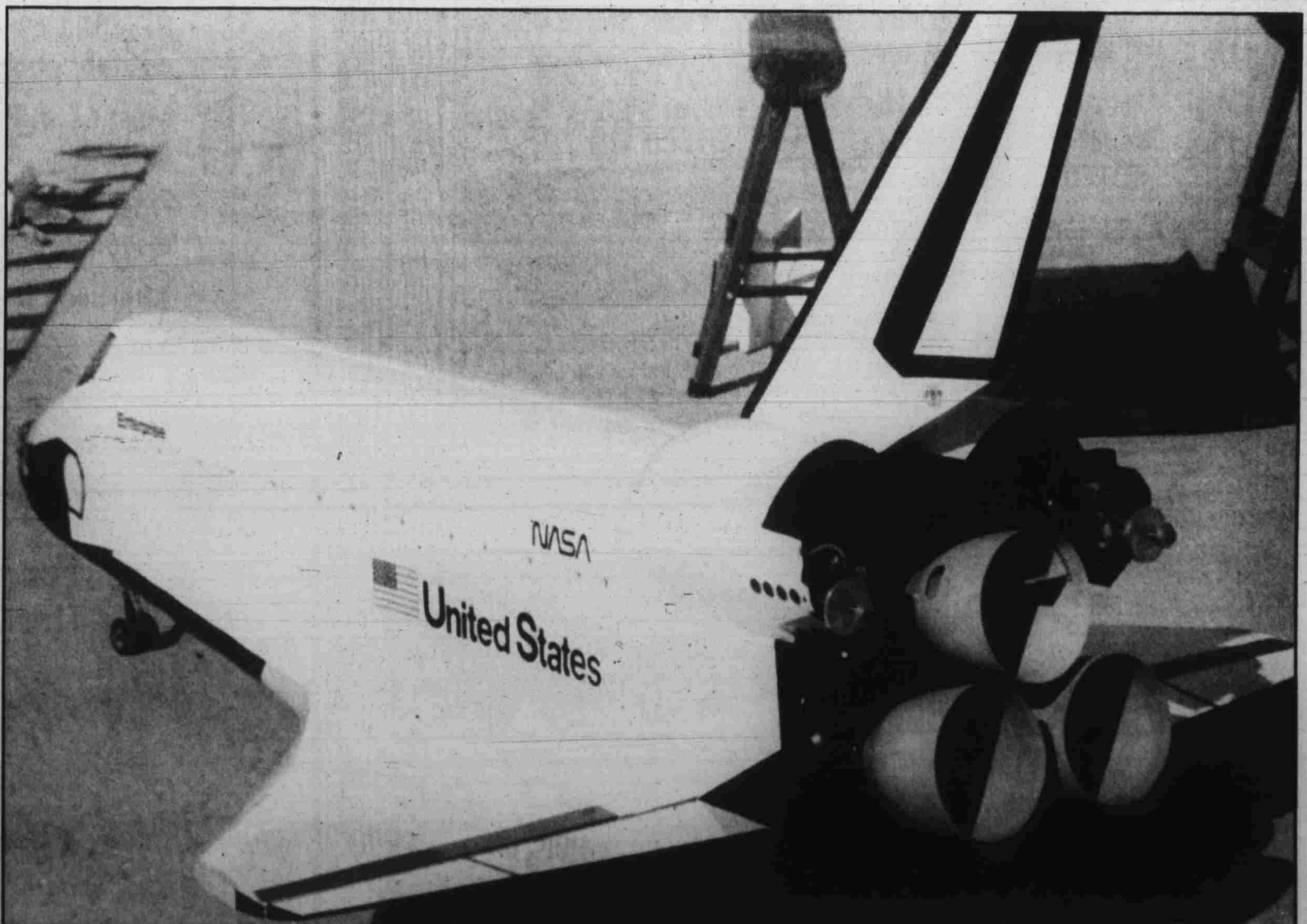
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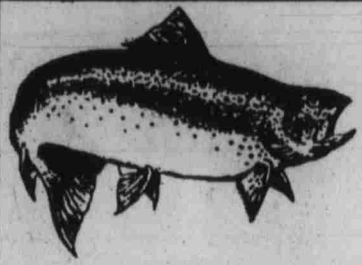
Among other entries from the United States will be a 1/3 scale Spirit of St. Louis, a Ford Tri-Motor with three engines and a 1/4 scale Citabrai towing an ASW 22 Sailplane with a 160-inch wing span. There will be



Quarter scale planes will once again fill the skies above the Eldorado Dry Lake bed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Groups from all over the world will participate in the 15th Annual Fly In, sponsored by the Las Vegas Chapter of the Quarter Scale Association of America (QSAA). Flying will begin at 8 a.m. Friday and will conclude noon Sunday. The event is open to the public with no admission charge. Those who plan to stay awhile are advised to bring chairs. Photos on this page were taken at last year's event.

Photos by Bill Harbour





Guidelines

By Jim Goff

During the next month, the top producing lure you can have tied on one of your rods is the jigging spoon. My favorite is the 1-ounce Kastmaster jigging spoon in gold. Some are sold with white bucktail tied on the treble hook, but the hooks are normally too small so I replace them with a larger salt water treble hook in a #2. This enables you to grab the hook with a pair of needle-nose pliers and shake the fish off without bending the hooks.

With the fish still suspending near the thermocline at 50 feet, jigging spoons worked rapidly through that preferred zone will bring jolting strikes.

The best time to use a jigging spoon is right after a school of stripers have boiled in an area. They have killed and injured hundreds of shad with their tail whipping action and those injured shad are sinking to the bottom or trying to recover from being stunned by the stripers.

A gold jigging spoon worked rapidly in the same area represents one of those injured bait fish and the stripers, now feeding in a frenzy, will hit anything moving in that area for 10 to 20 minutes after the boiling has stopped.

Later in the morning, when the fishing slows, you will still be able to take fish on a jigging spoon worked vertically near bait schools;

Motorists cautioned during time change

As Standard Time returns on Sunday, the California State Automobile Association (CSAA) reminds motorists to use extra caution when driving.

"The one-hour time change may contribute toward additional driving hazards," according to Merry Banks, CSAA traffic safety manager.

"In the early morning darkness after the time change, watch out for children going to school. On the way to work, wear sunglasses and adjust sun visors to combat the sun's morning reflection," advised Banks. "If there is sun

glare, reduce speed because drivers may not be able to see the brakelights of a car that may be slowing down," she said.

During morning and evening commute hours, drivers are urged to reduce speed if there is reduced visibility caused by fog, drizzle, etc., according to Banks. "It may be dark when you drive home after work so be extra alert for joggers and other pedestrians," she added.

Standard Time will remain in effect until the first Sunday in April 1992, when Daylight Saving Time will return.

especially if your fishing graph is marking fish working those bait schools below.

Fourteen to 20-pound line is recommended and always use an "o" ring or snap swivel to connect to your jigging spoon. If your jigging spoon hangs up on the bottom, then move your boat directly over the area and use sharp popping action on your line. This action, along with the weight of the spoon, will normally free the spoon. In using Jigging Spoons in water over 60 feet, a shad attached to one of the treble hook bars works very well.

In the event you can't find Kastmaster spoons, a good second choice would be the Hopkins Shorty. They are hard to find in gold, but silver also works well on bright days.

Results of the Nevada Striper Tournament, sponsored by the Willow



I'd Rather Be Boating

By Don Holladay

"Good Morning Lavina... I hope it hasn't gotten too cold for you up in the far North yet. Hank is being good. I think." That good morning is for an ex-boater now reading this paper in the great Northwest.

The fire that went through homes and open acreage in Oakland, Calif., Washington and Idaho is surely an indication of what magnitude of major disasters can take place in the Western United States if this drought stays with us much longer. Those fires are only one of the many side effects resulting from lack of water. In Alameda County they are not only having trouble bringing together enough water to fight the fire, but the basic cause of the fire was a very small brush fire of dry foliage and underbrush that was whipped into igniting the surrounding trees by the wind.

I feel most Southern Nevadans have become too passive when it comes to attending to their water problems. As boaters, all is well as long as there is water in the

river and the lakes; as local citizens, all is well as long as the pool has water, the water turns on for the daily shower, teeth are brushed and yards are green. Each who cheats on using water feels he or she is the only one doing it, and it won't be noticed. *Wrong!* Come on Clark County: Try a little harder.

My heart really goes out to the boat dealers around the county. Many are very good friends. The slowness in sales is obvious by the lack of cars parked at the dealers' front doors. Sales traffic coming through the front door is not too swift. I know there are all kinds of financing problems accompanying this buying slump, but I also feel that there was an "over sell" of boats over the past couple of years. The "Bush Law" has certainly slowed down the sale of big boats, but that law has no reason to affect the new and used boats of less than 30 feet. Let's face it, for the time being, the market has been saturated. Marinas have none or little space,

Beach Marina, held at Willow Beach on Oct. 11-13:

There were 29 entries with 29 fish weighed in. The winners were:

Total Weight: First place went to Greg Youragata with four fish weighing 32.62 pounds. Second place went to Paul Selkirk with three fish weighing 29.38 pounds, and third place went to Rick Francis with four fish weighing 21.92 pounds.

Big Fish on Saturday went to Paul Selkirk at 13.39 pounds. On Sunday, Big Fish went to Al Owens at 6.13 pounds.

It was a tough weekend for all entries. For this area, mostly small stripers, averaging about five-pounds, were taken. The weather was perfect and there was abundant trout feeding on insects.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

have their boat. Due to the times and costs, the boaters seem content to hang on to what they have. The automobile industry will soon feel it as bad as the marine industry. Maybe they already do.

Somewhat repetitious I know, but these weekends are the greatest time of the year to be boating. If you are that new Lake Mead boater, go for it now. It will change in about five weeks. It will still be nice, but get out there now while it is great.

"See You On The Lake..."

'Las Vegas to London' bike tour updated

More than 325 riders have already registered for the sixth annual "Las Vegas to London" bike tour to benefit the National Mul-

tiple Sclerosis Society. The Nov. 16-17 bike ride is a fully catered two-day adventure, cycling 150 miles from Henderson to the his-

toric London Bridge in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Volunteers will staff rest stops, complete with drinks, fruit, and snacks, every 8-12 miles. Cyclists will also receive support from professional bicycle mechanics, ham radio operators, medics, sag vehicles and certified message therapists.

Registration will continue until the morning of the event. To participate, cyclists must turn in a \$20 registration fee and raise a minimum of \$150 in pledges. Sixty percent of the funds raised will provide services and education for the estimated 650 people

with multiple sclerosis in southern Nevada. The remainder of the proceeds will aid research efforts seeking the cause and cure of MS.

Red Rock loop to undergo repair work

The scenic loop drive at the Bureau of Land Management's Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area will be closed intermittently for a period of two weeks beginning Oct. 21 for maintenance work.

The Loop Drive and the Red Rock Canyon Visitor Center may be closed for up to five days during the chip and seal process. For road conditions and Visitor Center hours, call 363-1921.

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Steel-shot use required for all waterfowl hunting

By Donald K. Roberts
Nevada hunters will be required to use steel-shot loaded shotgun shells while hunting all migratory waterfowl and coots throughout the state beginning this year, according to the Department of Wildlife.

The 1991-92 hunting seasons marks the final phase of a four-part implementation schedule that requires use of the non-toxic substitute in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The four-part phase-in schedule

for Nevada was adopted in 1986 by the state's Wildlife Commission to meet the mandates of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Testing throughout the United States, as well as in Nevada, determined that lead shot from hunters' shotgun shells was being ingested by waterfowl feeding in shallow wetland areas.

Scientists found that the lead shot collects in the crops of the birds and is pulverized along with grit used to digest the food mate-

rial causing lead poisoning, or plumbism, as it is known.

In addition to the loss of a large number of ducks and geese annually throughout the U.S., other animals that feed on dead or dying ducks, including bald eagles, have also died from lead poisoning.

A Department of Wildlife spokesman emphasized that although the steel-shot required only applies to waterfowl hunting under state law, three federal wildlife refuges in Nevada will require

the use of the non-toxic substitute within their boundaries by those hunting pheasant, quail and partridge beginning this year.

"We have been informed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that individuals hunting upland game at Pahrnanagat, Ruby Lake and Ash Meadows national wildlife refuges this year must use steel shot loaded shotgun shells," said David K. Rice, NDOW

spokesman.

Those hunting upland game species elsewhere in Nevada will still be allowed to use lead-shot loaded shells. Rice emphasized that hunters may not have lead-shot loaded shells in their possession while hunting waterfowl anywhere in the state.

Nevada's various waterfowl hunting seasons opened Oct. 19 in all but Clark County. In Clark,

the waterfowl seasons for all but geese will open Nov. 9, with the goose season opening Nov. 23.

A complete listing of dates, shooting times and other applicable regulations are listed in the 1991-92 Upland and Migratory Game Bird and Rabbit Seasons and Regulations brochure available at all fishing and hunting license agents and NDOW offices throughout the state.



LAS VEGAS EVENTS—Outgoing Las Vegas Events Board President Mark Smith, second from left, recently welcomed the new officers for the LVE board of directors. From left, the LVE executive board for 1991-92 will include Dick Etter, president; Smith; Ron Lurie, vice president; Jon Porter, secretary; and Steve

Thompson, treasurer. Las Vegas Events presents numerous special events annually including the National Finals Rodeo, the Bud Light Triathlon Series Las Vegas Championship, and this year presented the Miss Universe Pageant.

Photo by Las Vegas News Bureau

School Lunch Menu

- Clark County School District**
Friday, Oct. 25
Charboiled beef pattie on a bun, tater gems, Chinese egg roll with veggie, chilled fruit and animal crackers.
- Monday, Oct. 28**
Pizza, oven-baked lasagna, fruit turnover and veggie sticks.
- Tuesday, Oct. 29**
Hot dog, Chinese egg rolls with veggie, tater gems and tossed green salad.
- Wednesday, Oct. 30**
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Bean counters dominate sports books

CRY, BOOKIE, CRY— Didn't you just love the stories last week of the plight of Nevada race and sports book operators over the potential loss of oodles of cash because of the World Series participants.

Oh, how they poured out the anguish because longshots Atlanta and Minnesota had realized a dream come true. Some were so brazen as to say that they wouldn't post a line on a World Series winner, opting instead to go on a day-by-day basis.

At the start of the season these same money-grubbers were grinning ear-to-ear because they had secured a little money from the public on longshots which, they felt, would have trouble finishing

the season.

Some accounts have stated that close to \$12 million will be paid out as a result of the futures betting. Tough bananas. What they fail to tell you is how much they took in, not only on the exotic wagers, but on overall action.

The bean counters will be all over the minders of the wickets because money will be flowing out instead of in. Their sharpened pencils will dictate notes such as "how could you take a bet like that?" These nincampoops believe all streets should be one-way—their way.

When Joe Blow and his party of 260 arrived at a major casino for four days of frivolity, the cash flew across the tables, the credit

Job-skill seminar Saturday

A day-long workshop to help displaced homemakers develop job skills is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Community College of Southern Nevada.

Creating your future in the world of work is the theme for the free seminar which will include classes on how to prepare a resume and how to balance work and family responsibilities. Career opportunities in non-traditional professions also will be discussed.

Participants will have the opportunity to test their typing proficiency. They also may receive assistance in preparing their resumes and participate in practice job interviews.

Faye Duncan-Daniel, a member of the state Displaced Homemaker Board, will deliver the keynote address at 8:45 a.m. She will discuss making a difference in your own life.

The course is sponsored by the ReEntry Center at the college. The center is dedicated to helping displaced homemakers become self-supporting. Displaced homemakers are women who are widowed, divorced, single parents or the sole supporters of their families.

The program will begin with registration at 8 a.m. Participants are asked to bring their own

lunches. During the noon hour, Louise Helton, former manager of Kelly Temporary Services in Las Vegas, will lecture on targeting your job hunt.

The morning sessions will include a presentation on various occupations available in the health care profession. Sue Straub of the U.S. Department of Labor will lead a discussion on non-traditional jobs and apprenticeships.

Another workshop will deal with overcoming computer phobia.

The ReEntry Center is funded by the State Displaced Homemaker Board with funds collected as part of the divorce filing fee. The center sponsors on-going educational programs.

Carla Leveritt, chairman of the board, said the program is open to the public, but it is aimed at women who are trying to work for the first time or re-enter the workplace after years of unemployment.

"We want to help these women build their self confidence and learn the skills necessary to seek employment or improve their job status," she said.

The college is located at 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave. in North Las Vegas. For information on the seminar, call 643-6060, ext. 294.

Brando's Turn

By Jim Brann

cards soared through the "quick cash" machines and Ma Bell was utilized to reach someone back home to request a brief loan.

None of this is taken into consideration as the bean counters unlock the computer which shows tickets for \$5 or \$10 on a 100-1 shot. Their immediate reaction is one of total surprise as they realize they're working in a gambling joint. Or what should be a gambling joint. Sadly, the gamble has been taken out of most joints and the P/L statement has become the byword.

As a consequence legitimate futures betting has become a joke. Don't look for a 250-1 longshot next year when the early numbers go up. Not even on Houston or Cleveland, which will probably be posted at 100-1, a farce if ever there was one.

It's sad, sad, sad. But it's true as sports books reflect the mentality of the bean counters.

THE REAL REASON???—Insiders are going crazy trying to develop a theory as to the real reason behind the cancellation of the Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield title fight Nov. 8. Officially the fight has been scrubbed because Tyson suffered rib in-

juries during workouts.

Many in the boxing world sense a hidden agenda in the Tyson camp. Because of the involvement of Don King, the theory makes sense to some.

On the ESPN "Sports Reporters" show last week, a major New York columnist suggested that a postponement to Jan. 20 of the fight would gain a postponement of the Jan. 28 scheduled trial of Tyson on rape and other charges.

He responded that Tyson attor-

neys would petition the court for a delay in the trial because Tyson was unable to aid his defense while preparing for the title fight.

There are many other scenarios floating around and you can take your pick.

In the meantime, the Las Vegas economy will be out about \$40 million and the television production company is probably awash in a sea of red ink.

ON THE SCOREBOARD— Despite being down 2-0 as this is being composed, I am still sticking with Atlanta to win the World Series. The Braves lack of effective punch was evident in the first two games while the Twins took advantage of miscues to gain the upper hand.

In college action last week, I went 3-1 as North Carolina,

Michigan State and Hawaii got the money while Wisconsin bit the dust. That moves my record to 20-10 against the spread on the year.

This week I like Boston College (-3) over Army; Rutgers (+13) hosting Syracuse; Air Force (-12) over Texas El-Paso and Washington (-31) over Oregon.

In the pros, I got shellacked good, going 0-4. Hard to take after going 4-0 the previous week. The pros are starting to be killers. As a result the season mark now stands at 17-14-1.

This week's early numbers have me going to Atlanta (-3) over the Los Angeles Rams; Cleveland (-1) over Pittsburgh; Seattle (-7) over San Diego and Chicago (+6 1/2) at New Orleans.

And, that's as far as I go.

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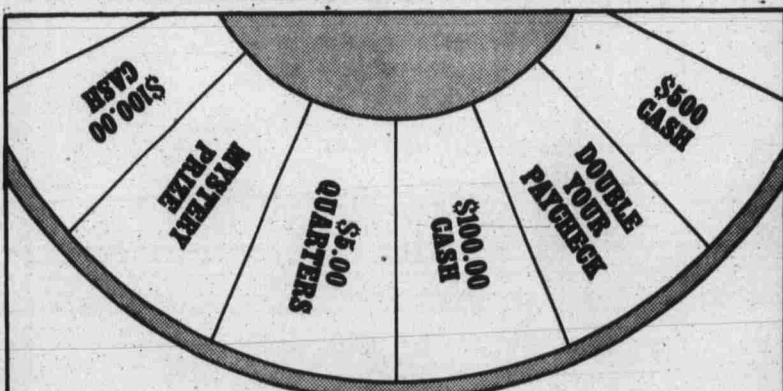
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Koza chosen Lake Mead employee of month

Lake Mead National Recreation Area Navigation Mechanic James Koza was chosen employee of the month, according to Park Superintendent Alan O'Neill.

Koza's main responsibility is maintaining the several hundred buoys and other aids to navigation found on Lakes Mead and Mohave. He serves as liaison with the U.S. Coast Guard in obtaining aids and insuring compliance with regulations.

Koza also serves as the park's dive officer working with and training other employees in safe SCUBA diving. The dive team plays a major role in recovery of drowning victims as well as assisting in moving and maintaining anchoring systems for park lake facilities, a spokeswoman said. "Jim takes pride in his work and the dive program," said Superin-



Superintendent Alan O'Neill and Jim Koza

tendent O'Neill at the award presentation. "His professionalism is reflected in his work, which serves the millions of visitors to Lake Mead each year."

Because of the requirements of his regular duties, Koza often spends his personal time on special projects he believes are important to the park operations, the

spokeswoman said. He planned and carried out a two-week SCUBA course for National Park Service employees, working extra hours to insure its success.

A native of California, Koza attended Sierra College in Rocklin, Calif. before joining the U.S. Navy in 1967. Following his military service, Koza worked seasonally for the Forest Service until he received a permanent position with the National Park Service at Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Ariz., in 1973. He transferred to Lake Mead NRA in 1975.

Grant workshops Oct. 30

The Nevada Humanities Committee will hold a grant-writing workshop at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30. The workshop will be held at the committee offices in the University Center for Religion and Life, 4765 Brussels Ave., adjacent to the UNLV campus. The workshop, open to all interested organizations and persons, is free of charge.

Topics to be covered during the workshop include the various kinds of grants and programs offered by the Nevada Humanities

Committee, suggestions on developing humanities groups and programs for the community, content requirements and eligibility, and suggestions on preparing the grant application itself.

The committee's next deadline for grant applications is Jan. 17. For more information about the workshop or other activities, call 798-0337.

The Nevada Humanities Committee is the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Physical therapy chairman named at UNLV

The former director of the University of Minnesota's graduate program in physical therapy has been appointed chairman of UNLV's new physical therapy department in the College of Health Sciences.

Dr. Louis Amundsen will join the college's faculty on Jan. 1.

Amundsen holds a Ph.D. in physiology from the University of Wisconsin and is a registered physical therapist. A member of several professional organizations, he has published numerous articles and book chapters and has edited several books.

The department of physical therapy will offer an entry-level, two-year master of science degree program in physical therapy. College officials expect the first

class of 20 students to be admitted during Spring Semester 1993 and to begin course work in fall 1993.

During the 1992-93 academic year, the curriculum and admission criteria will be developed, faculty will be hired and student

applications will be reviewed and evaluated for admission.

The college has received more than 800 inquiries about the physical therapy program. Organizers believe admission will be highly competitive.

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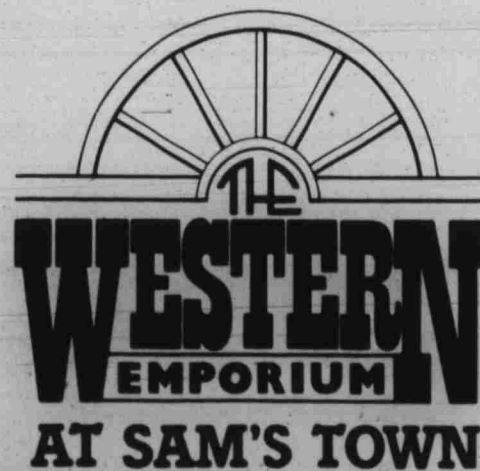
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Family History

Cemetery genealogy in quest of British ancestors

By Ralph T. Briggs
Genealogist and Historian

No family history is ever complete without a thorough search of one's known or suspected ancestors' burial sites. They may be found in churchyards, public cemeteries, vaults inside an ancient cathedral or parish, or perhaps a private family plot in the middle of a cornfield or a lonely wooded area long since abandoned and overgrown with shrubs, trees and weeds.

By the third millennium B.C. the world's most impressive burials were the Egyptian Pyramids which covered more than 20 acres. However, in 1978, a joint Soviet-

Afghan team excavated a treasure trove of burials in Afghanistan, dating from 3,200 years to the Greco-Bactrian Kingdom (circa 199-150 B.C.). The Afghanistan excavation of six gravesites yielded some 20,000 exotic gold artifacts from skeletal and fabric remains. Most archaeologists and historians now consider these burials as comparable to that of King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt.

The Afghan burials reveal more objects from many cultures and periods, and significantly reveals the extent of Roman caravan trade routes from imperial Rome to

Luoyang, China. A partial list of the artifacts includes: Greco-Roman coins, medallions, aphrodites (Greek Goddess of love and beauty), gold and ivory necklaces, diadems (ornamental headbands), warrior belts and dress clasps; Siberian buckles, dagger and sword; Chinese Han dynasty turquoise-studded gold buckles and mirror with cosmetic kit; Indian coins in Kharoshthi script, ivory and translucent gemstones; Macedonian Royal Cameo; Greek and Hellenic Pendants, signet rings and bracelets; Iranian Parthian Empire gold coins; Nomadic Scythian gold-plated wooden plaque and a Kushan

Princess crown. Following the early punitive attacks against Britain in 55-54 B.C. the Romans brought much of their culture and loot from their ongoing world conquests. The Britons at first under Cassivallanus resisted, but were soundly defeated by the superior Roman arms and discipline. Thus, the Romans also introduced their burial customs and monumental Latin inscriptions as well. In building their aqueducts, fortresses, roads and gravesites throughout Great Britain, they used a volcanic powdered rock as part of their hydraulic cement mix.

This was shaped from Pozzuolana, Italy, where the volcanic rock was quarried. This accounts for the mystery of why many portions of Roman construction remain intact today in Great Britain.

Roman warriors were buried in military cemeteries or along roads in Roman style vaults and marked with "steles" (posts, slabs or up-

right stones). Many of these Roman graves were plundered by grave robbers. Some of these stone markers have survived through their re-use in Roman-built town walls and are clearly identified by their original inscriptions. Needless to say, these are tourist attractions in the British Isles.

Justice Springer attends ALI advisory meeting

The Administrative Office of the Courts announced recently that Justice Charles E. Springer, a member of the Supreme Court of Nevada since 1981, attended an

American Law Institute meeting in Philadelphia.

The ALI advisory committee meeting focused on the problems growing out of the dissolution of

Medievalist to speak at UNLV

Derek Pearsall, the senior medievalist in the English Department at Harvard University, is scheduled to speak at UNLV Oct. 30.

dead for almost 600 years.

The lecture, which is set for 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 of Wright Hall, is free and open to the public.

His lecture, "Writing the Chaucer Biography," will deal with the challenge of writing the life story of any literary figure—but particularly with strategies for writing a biography of a man

Pearsall, who is British, has been at Harvard since 1985. He also has taught at the University of York, Victoria College at the University of Toronto, and King's College at the University of London.

Red Rock Canyon hike Sunday

The Red Rock Audubon Society will conduct a field trip to Pine Creek in Red Rock Canyon from 7 to 11 a.m. Sunday. The hike is scaled as moderate, with a possibility of woodpeckers, wrens, thrashers and crossbills along the trail. Call Kevin Wallace at 656-8324 for reservations.

families. The goal of the committee is to formulate a statement of national scope on the legal principles relating to divorce and family law. The statement is intended to serve as the framework for law reform by legislatures and as a guide to decision-making by courts. The committee was created in 1989.

The American Law Institute (ALI) is a non-profit association which was formed in 1923, and its members are chosen for their professional standing. The purpose of the ALI has been the "clarification and simplification of the law and its better adaptation to social needs," a spokesman said. In addition to its primary function, writing restatements of the law, the ALI works with the American Bar Association to promote continuing legal education, the spokesman said.

Springer has been a member of the advisory committee since its creation in 1989. Some of the nationally recognized members of

the committee are Professor Herma Hill Kay, University of California School of Law, Professor Marygold S. Melli, University of Wisconsin Law School, Professor Geoffrey C. Hazard, Jr., Yale Law School, Professor Lenore Weitzman, Harvard University, Judge Judith M. Billings, Utah Court of Appeals and Judge Rufus King, III, Superior Court of the District of Columbia.

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Wallace wins Hadassah award

Lillian Wallace, a life-member of the Las Vegas Chapter of Hadassah, and the immediate past president, has been named the winner of the 1991 Hadassah National Women's Leadership Award for the Las Vegas Chapter at the recent convention which was held in Israel.

Wallace has demonstrated the commitment, compassion and dedicated leadership exemplified by Henrietta Szold, Hadassah's founder, said Janice Siegal, the second recipient of this outstanding award. "It is a privilege to honor Lillian Wallace with the Hadassah National Leadership Award for her service to her people, her community and Hadassah."

The award was created to honor women across the country who are leaders in their chapters, play a significant role in developing leadership at the local level and are active in Jewish life in their communities. She is the fourth woman in the Las Vegas Chapter to receive this award.

Wallace is now the executive



Lillian Wallace

vice president of organization and advisor to the president, Pearl

Savitt, as well as publicity director.

Substance Abuse Education workshop set

National and local experts will join for the Fall Substance Abuse

and Education Conference: Developing School Based Plans for

Education and Prevention Oct. 24, 25, 26 and 29 at Alexis Park Hotel and Chaparral High School. Speakers will include James Davis on gang involvement; Gary Fields, community coalition development strategies, and Maria Tostado, academic excellence in the inner city schools.

The cost is \$20 and includes one (1) PDE credit. For more information, call the Substance Abuse and Education Office at 799-8411.

Reid introduces bill to help radiation victims

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., recently re-introduced the Radiation Victims Fair Treatment Act to allow victims of radiation testing to pursue various legal channels for injury compensation.

contractors. This effectively bars judgement on behalf of radiation victims, both civilian and veteran.

"This legislation restores a basic American right by allowing victims their day in court."

Between 1946 and 1962, approximately 235 atomic tests were conducted by the United States. Until 1985, those who incurred injuries as a result of radiation exposure from these tests could file suit against contractors involved in testing. But a provision in the 1985 Defense Authorization Act provided that these cases fall under the Federal Tort Claims Act (FTCA) and established the United States as the defendant in such suits. Reid's bill repeals the 1985 provision.

Reid said: "Limiting radiation victims to suits under the FTCA deprives potential plaintiffs of several previously held rights, including the fundamental right to a jury trial."

"The United States as a defendant has certain sovereign immunity defenses not available to

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Committee to study public record laws

Gov. Bob Miller recently appointed 12 members to an advisory committee that will study laws governing public records and propose any needed revisions to them.

ACR 90, the resolution creating this Legislative Commission advisory panel during the 1991 legislative session, required that the governor appoint at least five members to the panel, including representatives from the Nevada State Press Association, the Society of Professional Journalists, the State Library and Archives and local governments.

Those named by Miller to the panel who represent the news media are Andrea Engleman, executive director of the Nevada State Press Association; Dennis Myers, 42, president of the Society of Professional Journalists' northern Nevada chapter; Carl Scarbrough, 26, past president and current board member of the Society of Professional Journalists' southern Nevada chapter.

Representing local governments are Genty Etcheverry, 61, the

executive director of the Nevada League of Cities and Bob Hadfield, 48, executive director of the Nevada Association of Counties.

Also on the panel are Bill Isaef, 46, the chair of the public lawyers section of the Nevada State Bar; Joan Kerschner, 46, the State Librarian; Guy Rocha, 40, the Ne-

vada State Archives and Records administrator, Karen Kavenau, 47; the Nevada State Department of Data Processing director, Don Klasic, 46, general counsel of the University of Nevada System; Melanie Meehan-Crossley, 48, State deputy attorney general; Larry Struve, 48, Department of Commerce director.

Tissue processing center to celebrate opening

The Nevada Donor Network will celebrate the opening of Nevada's first tissue processing center and the state's newest eye procurement center from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6 at 4580 S. Eastern Avenue, Suite 33.

The event is free and open to the public and will feature refresh-

The Nevada Donor Network is a non-profit organization that is on-call, 24-hours-a-day to assist organ/tissue donors, recipients and their families.

ments and tours of the new facilities. For further information, call 796-9600.



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CCSN ACCEPTS GENEROUS GIFT—The Jewish Federation Foundation of Las Vegas recently donated \$500 to the Community College of Southern Nevada Library—Judaica Studies Section of the Learning Recourse Center. Pictured above is David Hoggard, associate dean of educational services, left, accepting the check from Norm Kaufman, Federation executive director.

Clark County joins FEMA network

Clark County was named recently by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) as one of 25 urban search and rescue teams in 16 states to form the nation's first urban search and rescue network for catastrophic disasters.

FEMA Director Wallace E. Stickney announced that each team will receive a FEMA grant of up to \$100,000 to purchase equipment. The end result will be a network with the capability of being deployed within six hours to a catastrophic disaster anywhere in the United States.

"This marks the beginning of an important FEMA initiative

backed by the Bush Administration to have a well-trained and adequately-equipped cadre of rescue specialists who can be called upon in the event of a catastrophic disaster, such as an earthquake or a hurricane. Funds will be channeled through state governments to the local sponsoring organizations," Stickney said.

Clark County Manager Donald L. "Pat" Shalmy said he was pleased to see Clark County recognized by FEMA for its emergency preparedness and its past ability to quickly respond to various kinds of emergencies. He added that the Clark County Fire

Department and the County's Office of Emergency Management will coordinate the development of Clark County's search and rescue team.

Other teams include California, Virginia, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah and Washington.

"The teams have been designed to include search, rescue, medical and technical elements to provide an integrated, self-contained approach to locating, extracting and treating victims," Shalmy said.

Grant funding up at UNLV

UNLV received 23 percent more grant funding for sponsored programs during fiscal year 1991 than during the previous year, according to President Robert C. Maxson.

Grant support for funded projects, including research, totaled \$12 million for fiscal 1991, up from \$9.7 million during fiscal 1990. Total grant funding for fiscal 1991 came to approximately \$15 million, including \$21.9 million in Environmental Protection Agency funding for a major expansion of the Environmental Research Center (ERC) in UNLV's Marjorie Barrick Museum of Natural History.

"Grant funds, which come to us from federal, state, and local

government, as well as the private sector, make it possible for us to carry on important scientific and social science research," Maxson said. "Without outside support, much of our research would be impossible."

David McNelis, associate vice president for research, said, "The projection for fiscal 1992 indicates that this exciting growth in funding for sponsored programs will continue."

"The rate of growth in research funding at UNLV compares very favorably with the national average, placing it in the top few percent of colleges and universities, in terms of growth," McNelis said.

The federal government provided the largest portion of the

research funding at more than \$8.5 million. Of that, the Environmental Protection Agency provided \$6.5 million, including funds for the ERC expansion and for Superfund environmental clean-up projects, biological studies and visibility studies.

State government provided \$1.5 million, local governments provided \$560,000, and the private sector provided \$1.6 million in sponsored-program funding, McNelis said.

Tips for a safer Halloween

As children get ready for Halloween trick-or-treating, the California State Automobile Association (CSAA) urges parents to follow basic safety precautions.

With the return to Standard Time and early darkness Sunday, CSAA reminds drivers to watch out for children, especially on Halloween.

CSAA offers the following tips for children during trick-or-treating:

- Carry a lighted flashlight during the hours of dusk and darkness.
- Wear a light-colored costume so you can be seen easily.
- Add reflective tape to costumes and trick-or-treat bags.
- Use makeup instead of a mask so you can see cars coming.
- If a mask is worn, be sure that eyeholes are large enough for clear vision.
- Trick-or-treat with someone in your family or a group of children.
- Try to trick-or-treat while it's still light outside.
- Be sure to wait until you get home and have your treats checked before eating them.

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A professor of medieval history is leading Nevada's honors program into the 21st century.

He's a past president of the Western Society of French History and has been honored by the French government. He's working on his fifth book. Subject: the millennium.

Dr. Francis X. Hartigan, professor of medieval and European history at the University of Nevada, Reno, is also breathing new life into the university honors program.

"His approach," says Brad Chotiner, a pre-med honors student, "is to give us a well-rounded education, to broaden

our interests outside the classroom."

To that end, Dr. Hartigan has created "pizza seminars," weeknight gatherings of honors students featuring a wide variety of speakers, and the "practicum," a non-credit course on preparing for scholarships and fellowships.

"The idea is to bring these students together," he says, "to stimulate thought and discussion, and to prepare them for future opportunities. The more students we can guide into things like Rhodes Scholarships and Fulbright Fellowships,

the more competitive we'll be as a campus."

Dr. Hartigan is making progress, because of what he's doing and how he's doing it.

"He's a real people person," says Chotiner, "always willing to listen. I feel like I'm going to graduate from here with more than good grades to show for it."

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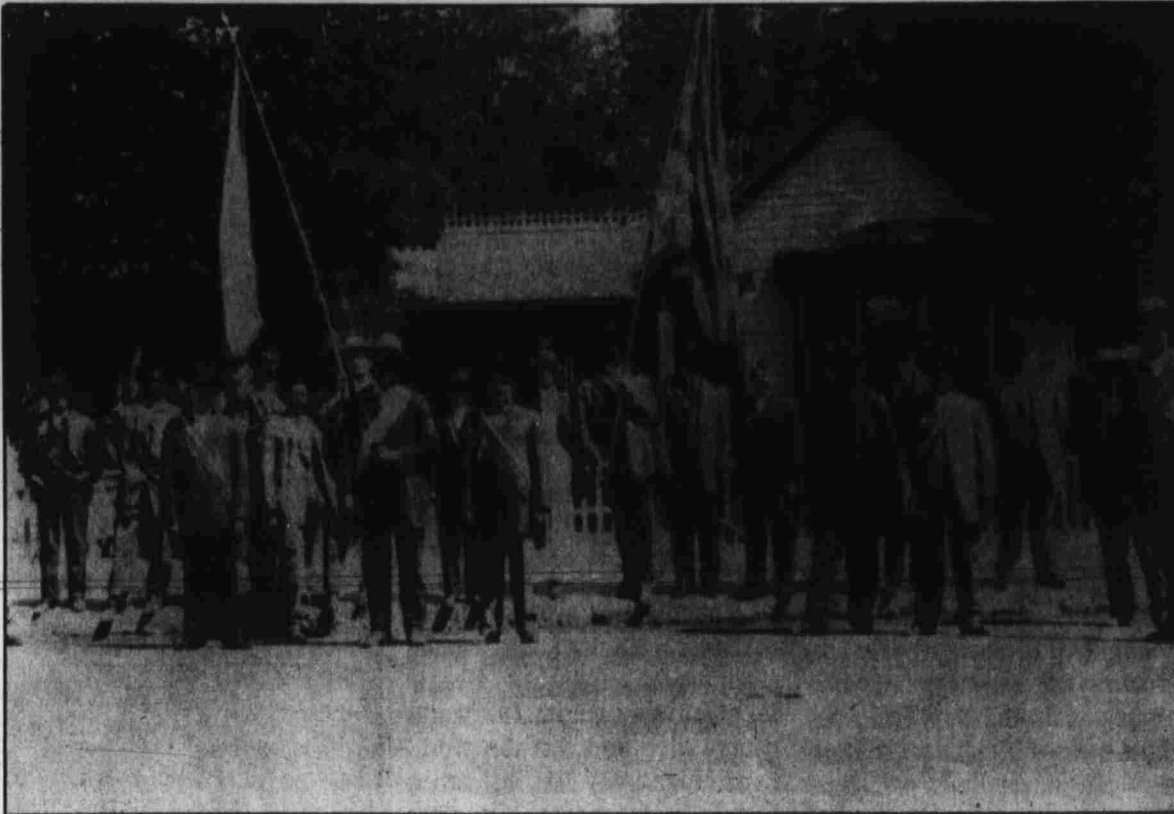
Western Nevada Italians chronicled in new publication

By Phillip I. Earl

In December 1989, Renoite Louie A. Gardella published the first work in the historical literature of the state which focuses upon the Italians of western Nevada. The book has sold well, but many families were not included, so a second volume, *La Zappa II*, has recently come off the press. Available from the Nevada Historical Society, 1650 N. Virginia St., Reno, Nev., 89503, at a cost of \$13.50, postage included, the book is a worthy addition to any library.

Unlike the first volume, we learn something of the author in a forward penned by Dale Bohmont, former dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, Reno. Born in Wadsworth in 1903, Louie has literally grown up with the twentieth century. After graduating from the University of Nevada, he spent the remainder of his working life as a County Agricultural Extension Agent for the school.

Several Genoese and Tuscan families left out of the first volume are included here, but the bulk of the book is devoted to the Piedmontese and Lombards of western and central Nevada. A section of the book is also given over to the Lombards who settled in the mining camp of Eureka in the 1870s and to those who became



Members of Reno's Italian Benevolent Society, Circ. 1905

Photo courtesy of the Nevada Historical Society

charcoal burners and took a part in what has come to be known as "Nevada's Italian War."

In general, the poverty and capacity for hard work of those who migrated here from foreign lands gets some play in our history, but the reader only gets a feel for the manner in which the Italians became an integral part of our social and economic fabric from such works as *La Zappa I* and *La Zappa*

II. Most began in penurious circumstances and either worked their way up or married well and built from there. Today, there is hardly a ranch, farm, business or social or political institution in the Truckee Meadows which has not been touched by Italian influence.

The Piazzo brothers, Chet and Link, prominent Reno developers

and businessmen, for example, and the Caranos of the El Dorado Casino are two of the better-known success stories, but there are many others. A whole section is devoted to the Rosaschi family of Mason Valley and another part to the numerous Piedmontese settlers of Humboldt County's Paradise Valley, who dominate the area to this day.

"Nevada's Italian War" of 1879,

a dispute between the operators of Eureka's smelters and an organized group of charcoal burners seeking to raise the price of their product, is the most tragic incident of its kind in the history of the state. This writer investigated the matter many years ago, but the chapter in *La Zappa II* adds new details to the history of the "coal troubles," as they are sometimes called.

Taken as a whole, *La Zappa II* is

available for the information provided on family history, marriages, business relationships and political influence. The book also provides the sort of information we need to paint a more general picture of life as it was for those of our citizens who have managed to maintain a sense of their ethnicity.

La Zappa II is published in a limited edition, so those readers interested in securing a copy should do so right away.

Charitable lotteries now permitted

Charitable and non-profit organizations will be permitted to hold fund raising lotteries beginning Oct. 1 under a constitutional amendment passed by Nevada voters last November and Assembly Bill 449 approved in the 1991 legislative session.

The amendment exempted charitable lottery activities from an 1864 constitutional provision banning any type of lottery, raffle or drawing.

The State Gaming Control Board was designated by the legislature to regulate charitable lotteries and enforce the charitable lottery statutes.

Board Chairman Bill Bible said application forms are now available at Gaming Control Board offices throughout Nevada. He noted that applications should be submitted to the gaming control board 30 days prior to the commencement of any lottery activity, including advertising and ticket

sales. Proof of charitable or non-profit status must be submitted with the application.

The law establishes three categories of charitable lotteries, based generally on the value of prizes, and requires organizations to either register with the Gaming Control Board or receive board approval for the two highest levels.

No application or notification to the board is required for a charitable lottery in which the value of prizes does not exceed \$2,500 and the organization operates only two charitable lotteries per year. Also, an organization is not required to submit an application if tickets or chances are sold only to members of the organization and guests attending a special event sponsored by the organization and if the value of the prizes offered during the year does not exceed \$15,000.

Bluegrass music festival Oct. 25-27

The Southern Nevada Bluegrass Music Society will hold its second annual Bluegrass and Old Time Music Festival Oct. 25-27 at the Clark County Fairgrounds in Logandale. There will be a camping area available.

For more information, call the Bluegrass Society at 594-6422.

Registration with the Gaming Control Board is required if the total value of all prizes offered in charitable lotteries does not exceed \$25,000 in a calendar year. The number of lotteries is unlimited in the registration category.

In the third category, board approval is required if the total value of all prizes totals between \$25,000 and \$200,000. Organizations are limited to one lottery in each calendar quarter in this category.

Lotteries with prizes exceeding \$200,000 continue to be prohibited.

The proceeds of a charitable lottery must be expended for the benefit of charitable and non-profit activities in Nevada. Organizations which are required to obtain approval must submit a financial report after the conclusion of the lottery detailing the expenses of operating the lottery and the use of proceeds.

Sales of tickets or chances for a charitable lottery are restricted to the primary county in which the lottery is operated and Nevada counties bordering on the primary county.

Organizations are prohibited from employing any person to organize or operate their lottery for compensation.

If an application for a charitable lottery is denied by the board chairman, the organization may appeal the decision to the Gaming Control Board and the Gaming Commission.

Additional information regarding charitable lotteries or the application proceeds is available from the Las Vegas office of the gaming Control Board's Enforcement Division, 486-6620.

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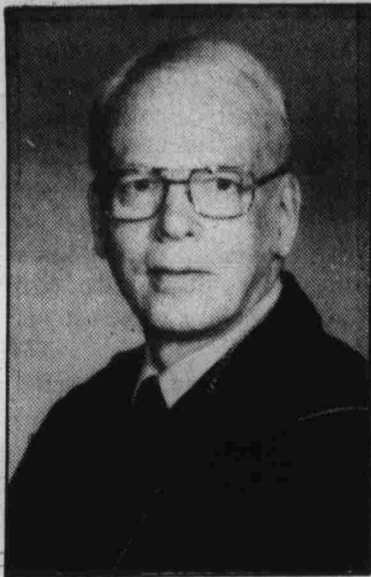
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Worship should be a living in the secret place of the Most High. If in worship you are not led into the Holy of Holies and confronted with the very presence of the Living God—there will be no transaction—no abiding in the shadow of the Almighty.

The 91st Psalm emphasizes the need for a faith that leads us into a most intimate relationship with God. "You who live in the shelter of the Most High, who abide in the shadow of the Almighty."

"You who live in the shelter of the Most High, who abide in the shadow of the Almighty."

God honors faith. "Anyone who comes to me I will never drive away," the Bible assures. We live in a responsive universe. There is no blank at the heart of it, but the heart of it is the heart of the loving Father. There is one who cares intimately, infinitely, eternally.

Here is the reason for confidence, to abide in the shadow of

the Almighty in life or in death, in day time or in night time, in the burning heat of summer or in the bitter cold of winter. We are kept by God.

The first part of this verse expresses the holiness of God—"the Most High"; the second phrase, the power of God, "the Almighty."

The rest of the Psalm is mere commentary on this first verse. The protection that is promised in

this initial stanza is reaffirmed so strikingly in verses 9 and 10: "Because you have made the Lord your refuge, the Most High your dwelling place, no evil shall befall you, no scourge come near your tent."

A woman shared the experience of her world disintegrating moment by moment in the fatal illness of her husband at a very early age. As his breathing became weaker and weaker, at her side was a friend who read this 91st Psalm to her and interpreted its meaning. When his breath finally expired, she discovered the experience of abiding under the shadow of the Almighty. There was a peace and a calm—a poise—that she had never anticipated that made her equal to the difficult times before her—the momentous decisions that she had to make all alone.

The great promise of this Psalm is not mere wishful thinking, or idle whistling in the dark, but the greatest experience of life—to know that you are kept by the eternal God.

We do live in a friendly universe—despite all the seeming evidence to the contrary. This fact is at the very heart of the Biblical faith.

We do live in a responsive universe. God is a prayer-hearing and prayer-answering God. For every advance on our part there is an immediate and corresponding response on God's part. When we go out to seek God, God is running down the road to meet us. When we call upon God, God answers us. Loving faith on our part is always met by faithful love on the part of God.

"You who live in the shelter of the Most High, who abide in the shadow of the Almighty." Here is the clue to a security that the world cannot give and that the world cannot take away. It is not learned at any finishing school; it is not learned any place: it is the gift of God.



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Community Church

"When Jesus Touches Your Life," will be the last in a series Sunday by Dr. Ed Swain, minister of the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ. The text is from the Old Testament Jeremiah 31:7-9 and New Testament Mark 10:46-52.

The church is located at 360 E.

Horizon Dr. Two worship services are conducted each Sunday. One is at 8 a.m. and the other at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. The 10:30 a.m. service has music, youth meditation and nursery care, while the 8 a.m. service, for the early riser, is short.

The ladies of the Women's As-

sociation meet on Tuesdays at the church from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Time out from their crafts is taken for their brown-bag style lunch. They are working "full speed" to complete projects in time for the craft bazaar which will be Nov. 8 and 9 at the church building. Hours will be 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Joy Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m., Oct. 24 at the church building.

For additional information or to contact Dr. Swain, call 565-8563.

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.

Church choir rehearsal is at 7 p.m. Monday.

A congregational meeting will be held Sunday following the 11 a.m. worship service to elect elders and deacons for three-year terms on the session and Board of Deacons.

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

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

Henderson Presbyterian

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon entitled "Grace-full Interruption" at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church. His message will be based on Mark 10:46-52 in which Jesus heals blind Bartimaeus.

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

GV Evangelical Lutheran

The Green Valley Evangelical Lutheran Church will celebrate its second anniversary in its worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Started as a mission effort by the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, the congregation has tripled its size over the past two years, is in escrow for land on Valle Verde and Wigwam, south of Greenspun Junior High

School and is currently moving ahead in a new church-building program.

In conjunction with the celebration, a potluck church picnic will be held at Fox Ridge Park from 1 to 5 p.m. Green Valley Evangelical Lutheran Church is located at 693 N. Valle Verde. For more information, call 454-8979.

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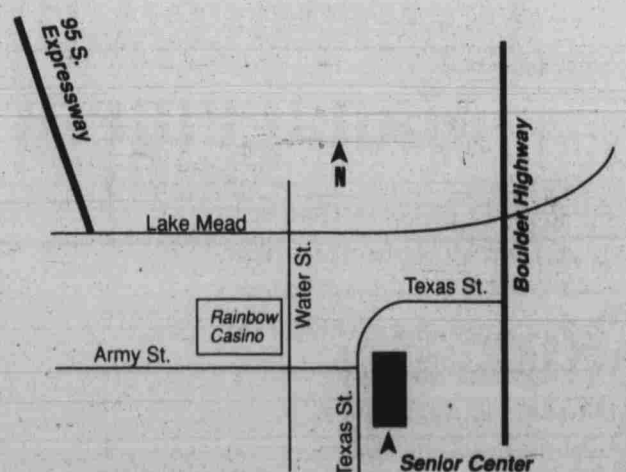
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Circus Circus makes boy's wish come true

Wishing upon a star isn't enough for children who suffer from catastrophic disease. For 7-year-old Donald Hall of Warren, Ohio, Make A Wish of Nevada became the force behind a dream come true.

A victim of luphemia non-Hodgkins type cancer, a cancer which attacks the lymph nodes and glands, Hall wished for "just one night" at Circus Circus Hotel/Casino. Marge Perry of Make A Wish called Circus Circus, and Hall and his family were offered a complimentary stay under the resort's pink and white big top.

Accompanied by his grandmother and legal guardian, Betty Hall, and his brother, Anthony, 9, Donald set a rapid pace, pausing only when he became fatigued as

a result of his continuing medication. He ate at the Circus Buffet, watched circus acts, met with Lucky, the resort's resident clown, requested a room service breakfast, and won a large plush Pink Panther on the midway.

The staff at Make A Wish also arranged for Hall to tour the Bonanza Ranch at Lake Tahoe. In Las Vegas, he visited an uncle, splashed his way through Wet 'N Wild, and was treated to a performance of the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions at the Excalibur.

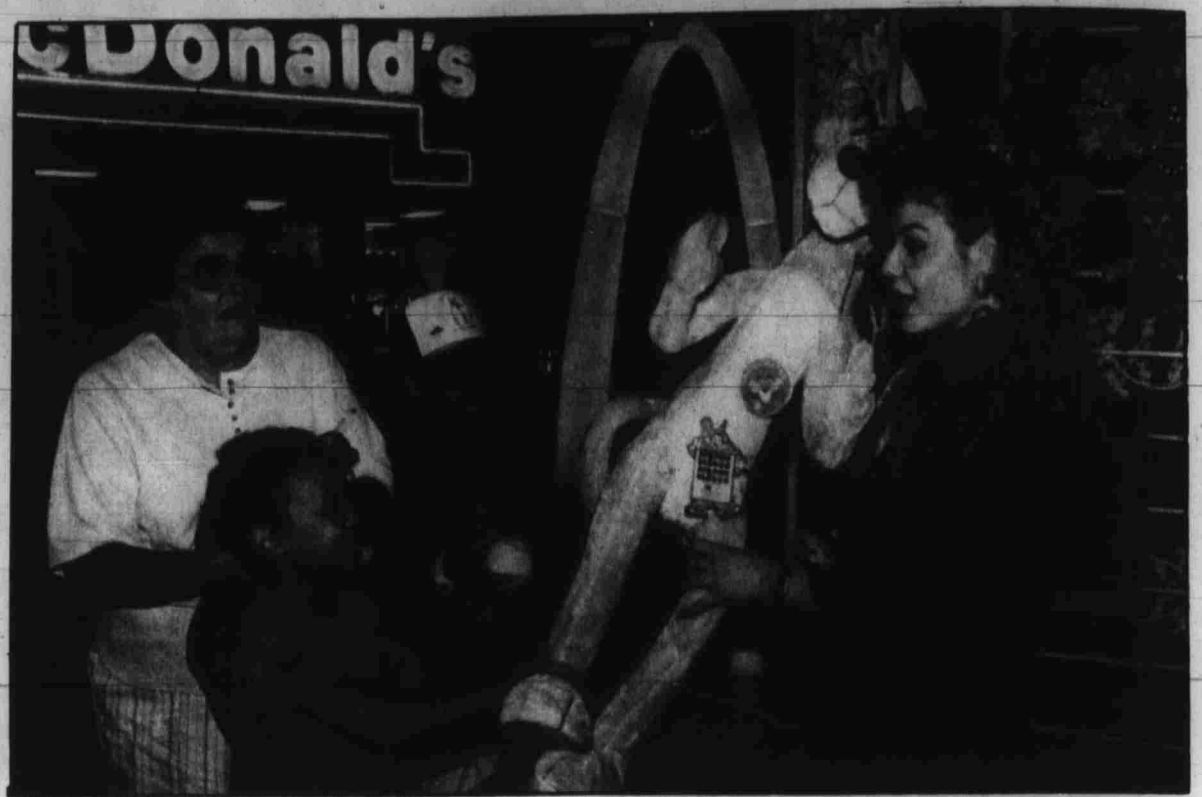
Hall's cancer was diagnosed in February 1990. Under the care of Dr. Mustaf Barudi of the Youngstown Cancer Clinic in Ohio, he began chemotherapy. "At first, he was often hospitalized," said Betty Hall. "Some of his hospital friends

didn't make it, and I'd have to explain why a bed in the ward was suddenly empty."

"There were also financial problems, of course. A benefit dinner was held for us at home, but the proceeds went for a car, which was an absolute necessity. The hospital then advised me to call Make A Wish of Nevada."

For Donald, the prognosis is hopeful. His cancer is now in remission. His hair grew back when chemotherapy was discontinued in July, but he is still under medication, and it will be three to five years before he can be considered cured.

"He missed a full year of school," said Betty Hall, "so he'll be entering first grade this year. He's looking forward to it, and he'll be a good student."



WISHING MADE IT SO—Donald Hall, 7, wins a plush pink panther on the midway of Circus Circus Hotel/Casino, accompanied by his grandmother and guardian, Betty Hall, and his 9-year-old brother, Anthony. From Warren,

Ohio, Donald suffers from luphemia non-Hodgkins type cancer, which attacks lymph nodes and glands. The Halls' complimentary stay at Circus Circus resulted from a call by Make A Wish of Nevada.

'Learning True Prayer' is topic of New Life Foundation classes

"Life is not a race to win, but a school for your higher education," actor and New Life national spokesman Desi Amaz Jr. said. "I learned this and other fascinating principles at New Life classes—which led to the discovery that only true prayer can bring authentic relief."

Desi Amaz Jr. stars in an upcoming movie playing the role of his father in "The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love," and recently appeared on Entertainment Tonight to discuss the 40th Anniversary of the "I Love Lucy" show. The actor attends weekly New Life classes in self-understanding and is a popular speaker. The talks are held each week at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Newcomers are invited to come to class and meet Desi.

"Learning True Prayer," with biblical reference to Matthew 6:7,8,

is the subject of nondenominational talks this week at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City. The Bible passage reminds us that prayer is a quiet and personal communion with God, not a public display.

The Rev. Vernon Howard, a Bible scholar who emphasizes the importance of keeping Boulder City a safe and sane community, speaks at 9 a.m. each Sunday. In a recent discussion of the tragedy of lost individuals who think they are 'knowers', the Rev. Howard said, "The saddest words are—he does not know that he does not know, and does not want to know he does not know."

"Until I came to my first New Life meeting I never knew what I was missing!" psychiatrist Dr. Jesse Freeland said. "Of all the experts, Pulitzer and Nobel prize winners, authors and doctors I have en-

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New Life is a nonprofit educational foundation dedicated to helping individuals find true happiness in life. There is nothing to join and everyone's privacy is respected. Visitors are invited to come early to class for a cup of coffee and cookies. New Life is a truly safe place for those who have always wondered why they were put on Earth and if it is possible to be content in life.

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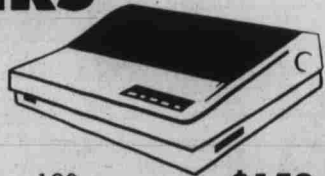


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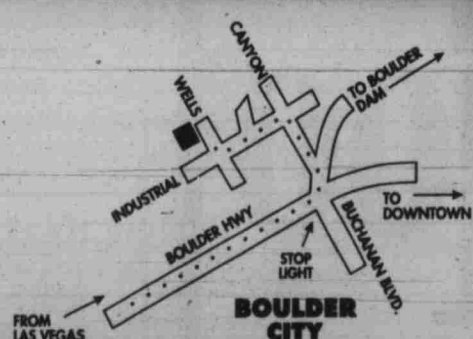
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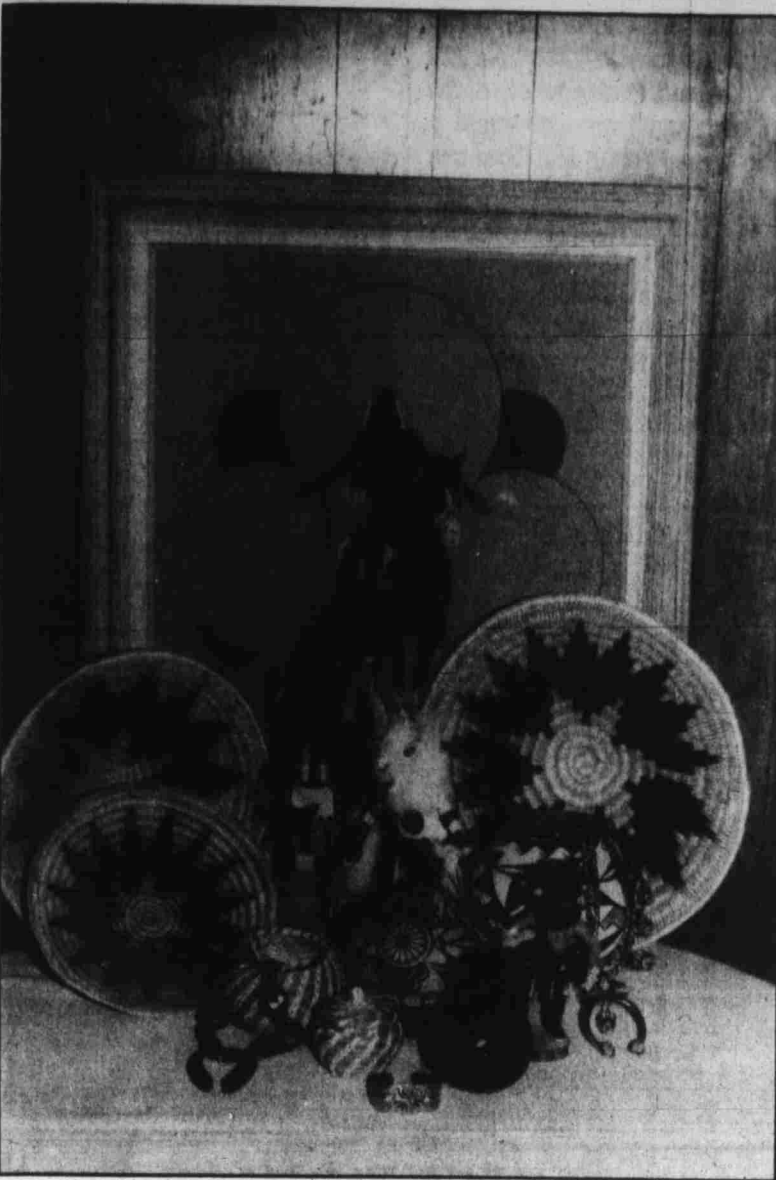
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Bob and Jean Salay's "American Indian and Western Art" will present a sale in the Conference Room of the Green Valley Athletic Club from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, through Sunday, Nov. 3.

The sale will feature jewelry, kachinas, pottery, baskets, paintings and bronzes. Work by many award-winning craftpersons and artists in the Southwest will be shown.

A large inventory of jewelry, in all price ranges, from the Navajo, Hopi, Zuni and Santo Domingo will be offered. Many pieces have been crafted by well-known artists, in both traditional and contemporary styles. Also featured is a collection by Thomas Singer,

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Navajo and Hopi Kachinas, in several sizes, will be offered. Bronzes by John Soderberg, considered one of the leading sculptors in the United States, will be featured including his complete "Eagle Dancer" series. Also offered are works by Leone Kuhne, Neil Logan, Terry Kassels and Dr. James Anderson. Navajo Rugs, including Two Grey Hills, Granada and Eye Dazzlers will be displayed. Also offered for sale will be jewelry and pottery from Mexico. Admission will be free.

"American Indian and Western Art Show" is presented by local dealers who run shows in the Las Vegas area. For more information, call Salay, 294-1239.

BC Art Guild show at marina this weekend

Members of the Boulder City Art Guild will exhibit their art work at the Lake Mead Marina on Oct. 26-27 during a celebration planned at the marina.

The exhibit will be on view for the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days and all of the art work

will be available for purchase. The selection will include all types of fine arts. There will be paintings in oil, watercolor, acrylics, pencil and all of the art will reflect the Southwest area theme. For further information, call 293-2138.

LV Symphony presents Halloween concert

The Las Vegas Symphony will continue its pops season with a Halloween celebration at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

Among the selections to be performed are "Night on Bald Mountain" by Modest

Mussorgsky, "Phantom of the Opera" by Andrew Weber, and Bernard Herman's "Psycho: A narrative for Orchestra."

In keeping with the Halloween tradition, the normally austere attire of the LVSO's musicians will be set aside for the more

ghoulish dress of vampires, witches and monsters. During intermission, there will be free treats and a costume contest for the kids where the winners will receive Mervyn's gift certificates.

This performance of the symphony is sponsored by Mervyn's

and A. Kingsley Bishop. Tickets are \$10, \$14, \$17 and \$20, and can be purchased at the Performing Arts Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Students, seniors and the military receive a \$2 discount, and children 12 years and younger will be admitted free. Discounts are not available for tickets purchased through Ticketmaster outlets and they include a surcharge.

Trombonists to perform at UNLV

Eighty trombonists from California to Connecticut will gather at Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall at 2 p.m. Nov. 3 for the 76+4 Trombones concert.

With Cork Proctor as master of ceremonies and featuring jazz great Carl Fontana as soloist, the massed trombone choir will treat the audience to an afternoon of light classics and jazz standards. Special guest soloists this year will be Art Sares from Boca Raton, Fla., playing his "Tommy Dorsey Medley" and local standout Jim Huntzinger, performing the traditional variations on "Blue Bells of Scotland." All proceeds will go to support the Abe Noble music scholarship fund at UNLV.

Fontana, a Las Vegas resident and a soloist in each of the 76+4 concerts, is considered by musicians and educators to be the world's supreme jazz trombonist. His improvisational virtuosity and contemporary style have been the major influence. Fontana is also a past winner of the Las Vegas "Entertainer of the Year" award.

Sares was a "first call" lead trombonist in Chicago for many years, including the NBC studio orchestra, extensive jingle work with Dick Marx and more than 1,400 recordings for MUZAK. After performing as a lead trombonist in Las Vegas for six years, Sares moved to Florida where he is the principal trombone with the Florida Symphonic Pops.

Huntzinger is a visual artist as well as a musical talent. He has designed the last four 76+4 Trombones logos. His trombone performance credits include everything from dixieland to symphony.

The Abe Noble Scholarship Fund was established as a memorial to one of Las Vegas' most beloved musicians. In addition to an illustrious career as a lead trombonist in Las Vegas, Abe Noble arranged and wrote for his "Bonehead" band in the 60s and 70s, which involved many of the trombonists in Las Vegas. The initial 76+4 Trombones concert, in 1985, was such a success that it

has been repeated annually with trombonists from all over the country traveling to Las Vegas and donating their time to participate in the mass concert.

General admission tickets are \$5. Discount tickets for students, senior citizens and military are \$3. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster Ticket Centers including Smith's, May Company and Tower Records. To charge by phone, call 474-4000. Individual tickets and information can also be obtained at the Performing Arts Box Office by calling 739-3801. Discounts are available at the Performing Arts Box Office only. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Veterans' Day parade deadline Oct. 26

The Las Vegas Veterans' Day Parade Committee invites organizations to participate in the 1991 Veterans' Day Parade Monday, Nov. 11. To join in honoring the nation's veterans and the Pearl Harbor veterans' 50th year, call American Legion Post No. 8, 382-8533, or the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1753, 384-4161.

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Hanover Band to play Nov. 8

LAS VEGAS—The Hanover Band, an orchestra known for its use of authentic instruments and period pieces, will perform as part of the Charles Vanda Master Series at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

The program will include Mozart's overture to "La Clemenza di Tito," Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D major" and Haydn's Symphony No. 101, "the Clock." The featured violinist will be Benjamin Hudson.

Prior to 1980, the more important period-style groups in this country had concentrated on music only up to and including Haydn and Mozart. Cellist Caroline Brown decided that the time was ripe for a British orchestra to begin investigating the possibilities of period style performances of music spanning the entire Hanoverian period, from 1740 to 1830, a time-span that takes in Mendelssohn, Schubert and Beethoven as well. The result was the formation of the Hanover Band, of which Brown has been the artistic director ever since.

In order to create a classical orchestra which could revitalize and expand the listener's musical

awareness of the rich repertoire of the period, research has been made into playing techniques, tempo, pitch, set-up of the instruments and use of the original or exact replicas of the instruments of the time. The ensemble often consults original manuscripts and first editions of the works in order to replicate music as the composer would have heard it.

The Hanover Band, which celebrated its 10th anniversary in 1990, performs regularly in London and throughout Britain and has toured to great critical acclaim in France, Norway, Germany and the United States. In June 1990, the band performed the complete Beethoven symphonies during the week's tour of Lower Saxony, Germany. As part of this year's Mozart celebrations, the Hanover Band's performance was broadcast live from Westminster Cathedral to Europe on Mozart's birthday, Jan. 27.

Under its principal conductor Roy Goodman, the band will tour France, Italy, Germany and the United States during the 1991-92 season.

Tickets for the Hanover Band are \$25 and \$35. Tickets are



Hanover Band

available at all Ticketmaster 474-4000. Individual tickets and Ticket Centers including Smith's, information can also be obtained at the Performing Arts Box Office by calling 739-3801.

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Scarecrow sculpting, pumpkin carving Saturday

The Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Scarecrow Sculpting and Pumpkin Carving Contest at 1 p.m. Saturday at Paradise Park, 4770 S. Harrison, in Las Vegas. The children and adults can bring completed scarecrow or pumpkin

creations that will be judged on originality, difficulty and creativity.

Scarecrows can be constructed of any materials (straw is not required), able to stand up using a stake or any other method, and must be a minimum of four feet

tall. Entries will be grouped into three age categories for the judging, 10 years and under, 11-16 and 17 years and up. Individuals can enter for \$1, a family for \$3 or organizations for \$5.

To enter the pumpkin-carving contest, bring a completed carv-

ing to the park at 1 p.m. Pumpkins can be altered or added to in any way as long as the pumpkin remains the focal point. A portion of the pumpkin must be carved.

The entry fee for this contest is \$1 per pumpkin. Age groups to be judged are 8 years and under, 9-12 years, 13-16 years and 17 years and up. Award ribbons will be given in all categories. Cider and refreshments will be available for purchase. Call 455-7506 for more information.

'Great White Hope' auditions

New West Theatre will conduct open auditions for Howard Sackler's award-winning tragedy, "The Great White Hope," to be directed by Brian Strom.

Auditions will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Community College of Southern Nevada Theatre, Room 1201.

Parts are available for 20 males

and females ages 18-60. The role of Jack Johnson has been pre-cast. As with all new West productions, non-traditional casting will be considered. Females and minorities are encouraged to audition.

Participants are asked to prepare a 1-2 minute dramatic monologue.

There will be no cold readings; prepared pieces only and no original or stand-up material will be auditioned. Bring a resume and photo.

Community College of Southern Nevada Theatre is located at 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave. For further information, call 876-6972.

'Heidi Chronicles' play scheduled

Actors Repertory Theatre will present the Broadway play "The Heidi Chronicles" by Wendy Wasserstein. Performances of the Pulitzer- and Tony-winning play will open Nov. 1 and continue during two weekends through Nov. 10. The times are: 8 p.m. Fridays, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, and 5:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets cost \$10, \$7 for senior citizens.

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Fairshow to feature hot air balloons

Hot air ballooning, an Indian Pow Wow, a Centel Chili Cook-off, Antique Autos and craft booths will be featured in this weekend's North Las Vegas Fairshow on the campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada.

Last year's attendance topped 65,000, and thousands more enjoyed the hot air balloons as they filled the skies.

The Indian "Pow Wow of the Four Winds" is a new addition to Fairshow, with Native American heritage of song, dance, music, story-telling and skilled arts and crafts. More than 20 states will be

represented. Fancy and traditional dancers will be among the featured entertainers, as well as flutists and storytellers during the three-day festivities.

Friday is "Kid's Day" sponsored by Valley Bank, with an early morning "Ribbon Race" for the hot air balloons, balloon demonstrations, the North Las Vegas Fire Department educating the kids in fire safety, plus a ride in the "snorkel," and a special "Pow Wow" performance. The "Food Fair" will offer a special business luncheon at noon. Activities will continue throughout the day with

the presentation of the "Parent of the year" award at 5 p.m.

The hot air balloon competition will start at sunrise Saturday. Two waves of hot air balloons, 50 in each wave, will lift off, one after the other. A trained launch crew will control the lift off.

At 9 a.m., the Southern Nevada Drivers Club will host a parade of antique and collectable cars. After a special breakfast at the Flying J Restaurant, the vehicles will caravan down Cheyenne and onto the college campus to be exhibited.

At sunset Saturday a spectacular "Hot Air Balloon Luminaria" will occur on the launch field.

Thirty-five balloons will actually "glow to music!" This event is the highlight of the day.

Sunday at sunrise the final races will begin. As the balloons leave, booths will be erected and the Centel Chili Cook-off will begin.

Winners will receive \$500 for first place, \$300 second place and \$200 third place. There are also prizes for showmanship and best decorated booth. Visitors can purchase a cup and spoon to taste. Centel has been the sponsor of this event since 1985, giving all proceeds each year to a local charity.

Coins to boost business education

Coins collected from the fountain at the Excalibur Hotel Casino are being used to fund a program through which Clark County students become fledgling entrepreneurs and form a classroom business.

A check for about \$3,000, representing coins retrieved recently from the fountain, was presented Oct. 18 from the Excalibur to representatives of the Entrepreneurship Education Program.

The money will be used to help 25 teachers at 11 elementary schools work with their students to establish their own business. Students will decide what product or service to offer and conduct all operations of a business enterprise. The program is geared for

grades three through six. The Entrepreneurship Education Program is a cooperative effort of the Barbara Schick Center for Economic Education at UNLV, the Clark County School District and private sector support.

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Rock art exhibit continues

"Rock Art In Southern Nevada," a colorful photographic exhibit on Southern Nevada's rich and diverse Native American rock writings, continues on display at the Clark County Heritage Museum, 1830 S. Boulder Highway through Dec. 1.

The exhibit was produced by the Barrick Museum of Natural

History at UNLV from photos taken during the scientific recording of various rock art sites. Visitors to the Heritage Museum are invited to make souvenir

rubbings from linoleum block replica petroglyphs at a "Hands-On History" work station in the

exhibit gallery. Examples of real and replica rock art, including a replica rock art wall, are also on display.

UMS Orchestra concert Saturday

Lynn Huntzinger will be the featured soloist when the University Musical Society Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. James D. Stivers, presents its first concert of the season 2 p.m. Sunday in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

This is Huntzinger's second solo appearance with the UMS Orchestra. In keeping with the

Mozart bicentennial, she will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 4 in Eb for horn and orchestra. Other selections on the program include the Minuet from "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by Bizet, "Egmont" Overture by Beethoven and Schubert's Symphony No. 5.

This free concert is sponsored in part by the Music Performance Trust Fund.

Halloween scary for pets

Halloween can be fun for humans, but it can be a very frightening time for pets. The ghosts and goblins that prowl through the neighborhoods, shrieking "Trick or Treat" at every door could be in danger should your dog decide to "protect" when you answer the door. The unfamiliar costumes, noise, and excitement can provoke aggression in a usually friendly dog.

keep your pet indoors, secluded from the costumes and sounds. When your Halloween visitors leave, give your pet a special treat to reward him for good behavior.

Vandals live for Halloween, windows are soaped and houses are ransacked. It's important that you keep an eye on your pet at all times so he doesn't become the victim of these activities. Your pet can also become a victim of pranksters.

Party supplies and other favors also pose a threat to your pet. All decorations and balloons should be hung out of his reach. Cats can get tangled in string and crepe paper, and dogs can get sick if they eat the decorations.

Never give your pet Halloween candy. Chocolate in particular can be toxic to both dogs and cats. Keep Halloween loot out of sight, and give your pet snacks that are made especially for him.

TOPS meetings now Thursdays

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) has now changed its meetings to Thursday nights. If interested in meeting with others who have a weight problem, and for caring group support and programs that help to lose weight, call Darlene at 293-4715. For the

Tuesday night meeting, call Kathy at 565-9613.

Treatment offered for adolescent sex offenders

Family And Child Treatment of Southern Nevada (FACT), a non-profit, United Way agency, has begun a new program for the evaluation and treatment of adolescent sex offenders aged 12-18. It is the only outpatient treatment program in Southern Nevada to focus exclusively on treating adolescent males who have committed a variety of sex offenses, a spokeswoman said.

by the Network on Juvenile Sex Offenders in Nevada (a task force of nearly 40 mental health, law enforcement and juvenile justice professionals).

"We are pleased to be able to fill this critical gap in treatment and augment the services provided by the state of Nevada Mental Health's residential treatment program," said Executive Director Deborah Young.

The program will offer evaluation and assessment, and ongoing group and individual and family therapy. The goal of the treatment program is to stop future victimization. Objectives for the program

include: juvenile offenders accept responsibility for and halt their offender behavior; the offender develop positive and appropriate life skills; and identifying and correct the dysfunctional family process.

Group members will undertake specific tasks (journal-keeping, role-playing and modeling, for example) that provide participants with the opportunity to self-disclose, interact appropriately, develop decision-making skills and to give and accept peer feedback. Group treatment will last from 18 months to two years.

F. CT will receive referrals for this program from Clark County Juvenile Court, state of Nevada Mental Health, private practitioners and self referrals. Fees for evaluation and treatment will be charged on a sliding-fee scale based on income and number of household members.

Family and Child Treatment has received support for the Adolescent Sex Offender Treatment program from United Way and the Levi Strauss Foundation. FACT provides counseling on a sliding-fee scale for a variety of mental health issues.


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Boulder Bridgers list six-week winners

North-South winners who had the highest total points in five of the first six games of the Boulder Bridger season are—First: Miriam and Bill Giles; second: Herb Fox; and tied for third—Anita Leighton and Al Oliver. East West winners who had the lowest total points in five of the six games are—First: Billie Strong; second: Judy Bright; and third the team of Louise and

Bill Heimlich. Regular weekly play at the Hildebrand Memorial Senior Center in Boulder City produced another Howell Movement session. Jean Strong and Janet Hurst finished first. Second were Anita Leighton and Candace Timmons. Alice Hamilton and Virginia Kitterman took third. Fourth place belonged to Miriam and Bill Giles.



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By Deborah White



Dear Debbie:

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EMPTY NESTER

Dear Empty Nester:

It's particularly hard for divorced parents and parents of only children to see them grow up and leave home. It's a loss, and your husband is going through a normal, but painful grieving process.

Give him extra TLC and be sympathetic. Don't place demands on him. Do more listening than talking. Gradually he'll recover and adjust to his new role as the father of an adult. Give him time.

Dear Debbie:

I have been seeing this guy for over nine months. We are both married. We met in a bar. We spend time together every now and then. I know no one is perfect, but he lies a lot. We make plans to get together and he won't call. But if I see him out we always end up together.

HELP I'M FALLING

I really like this guy. I think he has had relationships in the past that have turned into fatal attractions and he's a bit scared. But I feel deep down inside that he cares about me. Should I continue the pursuit or should I leave him alone and get on with my life?

Dear I'm Falling:

Men in bars usually end up with whatever women are willing at closing time. That's the unwritten rule of bars, whether the patrons are single or not.

This man is looking for occasional pleasant company or sex because he's lonely. That's all there is to it. I'm afraid you're making more of it than there is. If you're already hooked, nothing I say will dissuade you from pursuing him. But it's unlikely you'll get much further. And

unplanned jaunt or two.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Superior overall progress this week. Strong for breakthroughs at work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Defer to partners. Education advances you. Conservative financial methods are suggested.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Energy reserves are released in torrents this week. Gain through influential connections.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Luck through partners and dealing with the public. More privacy is necessary.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could get accepted by an influential group this week. Social travel, Saturday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Better job prospects this week, if you're looking. Determination pays dividends.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll be happier this week if you stay busy. Independent projects succeed.

If You Were Born This Week

November shows intense emotional and financial involvements; your daring pays off. December shows significant changes around travel or domestic arrangements. February is fine for furthering long-term obligations and for handling investments.

Women, find the best days for reconciliations in Joyce Jillson's new astrological Guide to romance and relationships. Send \$2.25 to Dating guide for Women, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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Horoscope

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: Mercury favoring Jupiter can be healing to the mind, and great for travel.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Success in sales and communications. Superiors may try your patience.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Excellent progress in legal matters, international relations, publishing.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Career-related activities show amazing developments this week.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Increased public visibility this week. Investment success, a possible promotion.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Successful trips this week, perhaps an

St. Rose births announced

Oct. 2
Jennifer and Lewis Schofield, girl, Henderson; Angela and Jon Tammen, boy, Las Vegas.

Oct. 3
Cheryl and David Jacks, girl, Las Vegas; Sherry and Jonathon Mote, boy, Henderson; Deanna L. Crew, boy, Las Vegas; Debra and Barter Pace, girl, Las Vegas.

Oct. 4
Robyn and Scott McNair, girl, Henderson.

Oct. 5
Lisa and Gary Burnett, girl, Henderson; Stephanie and Shane Turner, boy, Boulder City; Laura and Tracy Andrews, girl, Henderson; D'Nese and Brad Richardson, boy, Henderson.

Oct. 6
Diane and Paul Kitchener, girl, Las Vegas; Lisa and Scott Campbell, girl, Henderson; Bee and Maronit Macamcan, boy, Las Vegas.

Oct. 7
Constance and Thomas Clemans, boy, Las Vegas; Reina and John Gex, boy, N. Las Vegas.

Oct. 8
Sheryl and Anthony Lefler, girl,

Henderson; Leslie and Scott Cecil, boy, Las Vegas.

Oct. 9
Cyndi and Brook Wagner, boy, Henderson; Katherine and Donald Spellman, boy, Henderson; Cynthia and George Valentine, girl, Boulder City; Janet and David Strebeck, girl, Henderson.

Oct. 10
Jolynne and Dennis Barnum, girl, Henderson; Julie and Bret Barrett, girl, Henderson and Tammy E. Johnson, girl of Las Vegas.

Oct. 11
Louise and Michael Irvine, boy, Las Vegas; Julie and Grant Novack, girl, Henderson; Candace and Phillip Mertens, girl, Las Vegas.

Oct. 14
Mary and Kenneth Hergott, boy, Henderson.

Larson wins scholarship

Scholarships totaling almost \$470,000 for the 1991-92 academic year were distributed to 425 Augustana students including Beth Larson of Henderson, at the Awards Day convocation Oct. 3.

The funds were drawn from 350 annual and endowed scholarships on file at Augustana. Recipients were chosen by a faculty scholarship committee following criteria established by the various donors.

During 1992-92, Augustana students will share in about \$1.8 million in financial assistance awarded them in recognition of academic merit and special talents.

Walk Against Waste scheduled Nov. 3

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For 76 years, until its demise in 1986, the St. Petersburg Evening Independent gave away its newspaper whenever the sun failed to shine in that Florida city. The editors seldom had to give the paper away, though. They don't call it the Sunshine State for nothing.

A new federal study found that 8 percent of high school students said they had attempted to commit suicide in the past year. Twenty-seven percent had "thought seriously" about killing themselves.

The Census Bureau reports that on average, full-time employed black people earn 79 percent of what whites do — \$19,066 compared with \$24,161 a year.

Neutron stars are only about the size of Earth.

Movie director Spike Lee is said to have made the film "She's Gotta Have It" on a total budget of \$175,000.

That little pants pocket that's designed to hold a watch has a name. It's called a fob.

Irving Berlin lived to the ripe old age of 101.

Words of Wisdom

The first cool breeze of autumn is as welcome as a letter from a long-lost friend.

Try to remember that no person is complete. Each of us changes with the passing of every day, so the work of becoming human never ends.

A cat is like a college roommate — you get along better if both of you have outside interests.

Whoever said love was easy never really was in love.

Sometimes it's a lot harder to be patient than to act.

The absolute worst physical pain you can inflict upon yourself doesn't even come close to the pain you feel from a broken heart.

Turn loose that which you love, and it will come back to you.

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

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9 Theater worker

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19 Unravel

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22 Youthful messengers

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70 Monte —

71 Arab bigwig

72 Dies —

73 Leg joints

74 Golf needs

75 Hang fire

3 Choir member

4 Chores

5 Worn-out

6 Actor

7 Marvin

8 Book of maps

9 Overturns

10 Slovenly person

11 Celestial ring

12 Be jealous of

13 1 and 66

21 Cay, e.g.

23 Squash or pumpkin

25 Gaze

27 Capital of Bangladesh

28 Turkish bigwigs

29 Concede

31 Tiffs

33 Knives

34 Ornamental stones

36 Earl and duke

38 Sword

40 Follow

43 Barnaby Jones

44 Italian composer

49 Zoo beasts, for short

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35 Racecar driver

Trivia Treat

EVERYONE KNOWS ROY ROGERS FOLLOWS FAMOUS HORSE TRIGGER—WHAT WAS THE NAME OF HIS DOG?

HOW MUCH DOES THE LIBERTY BELL WEIGH?

2,080 POUNDS 3,571 POUNDS 7,326 POUNDS 16,403 POUNDS

WHAT FORMER FIRST LADY WAS BORN ELIZABETH ANNE BLOOMER?

ANSWERS: BULLET • BETTY FORD • 2,080 POUNDS • 3,571 POUNDS

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SLAPSTIX

IT'S JUST AS EASY TO GET DRUNK ON WATER AS IT IS ON LAND

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

GOOD MORNING! HALLOWEEN IS COMING SO WE'RE HERE TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"

SLAM

I THINK IT WOULD BE BETTER TO ASK FOR THE COOKIES FIRST

I THINK ALL THE CREATURES OF THE EARTH SHOULD TRY TO GET ALONG, DON'T YOU, GARFIELD?

ABSOLUTELY

COUGH

YESSIR, MY VERY OWN SPAGHETTI FARM

GOOD MORNING! WE'RE HERE TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"!

IF YOU'RE NOT OFF THIS PORCH IN TWO SECONDS, I'LL SIC MY DOG ON YOU!!

PLEASE DON'T BITE MY TOES..

I WISH I HAD A LITTLE PIECE OF LAND...

ABOUT A MILE LONG, AND AN INCH WIDE

THOUGHT I HEARD A DOUGHNUT

WE OBEYED THE BIBLICAL INJUNCTION TO GO OUT TWO BY TWO...

WE TRIED TO TELL EVERYONE ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN," BUT NO ONE WOULD LISTEN..

I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYTHING MORE DEPRESSING.. I CAN...WE DIDN'T GET ANY COOKIES, EITHER!

A CUP OF COFFEE AND A BEAUTIFUL SUNRISE! WHAT MORE COULD YOU POSSIBLY NEED?

WHOP

OH, YEAH

I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYTHING MORE STUPID THAN SITTING IN THE RAIN IN A PUMPKIN PATCH ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT WAITING FOR SOMEONE WHO DOESN'T EXIST! WHAT COULD BE DUMBER THAN THAT?

THESE COOKIES ARE GETTING SOGGY..

SIGH

LIFE HAS PASSED ME BY

OF COURSE, I HAD TO HIDE A FEW TIMES

HALLOWEEN IS OVER, AND THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" DIDN'T SHOW UP AGAIN, DID HE?

NO, SHE DIDN'T, DID SHE?

NEVER EVEN OCCURRED TO YOU, DID IT?

I WON'T BE HOME FOR LUNCH

I'LL BE WORKING AS A TOWEL BOY AT THE BIRDBATH

IT'S TIMES LIKE THIS I'M GLAD HE CAN'T TALK

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the contents of the following units will be sold at public auction to satisfy storage liens. Unit No. D113 DAVID WILBURN, 540 CLOSE, HENDERSON, NV. 89015. Unit No. H31 EDWIN MITCHELL, 525 HARRIS, HENDERSON, NV. 89015. Auction will be held October 26, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. AT 651 EASTGATE, HENDERSON, NV. 89015 by JOBLANKENSHIP, Owner. We reserve the right to bid. H—Oct. 17, 24, 1991

PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the contents of the following units will be sold at public auction to satisfy storage liens. Unit No. J162, BRENT GONZALES, 1501 CHESTNUT, HENDERSON, NV. 89015. Unit No. H010 EMMA WOODS, 1928 ALLEN AVENUE, HENDERSON, NV. 89015. Auction will be held October 26, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. AT 651 EASTGATE, HENDERSON, NV. 89015 by JOBLANKENSHIP, Owner. We reserve the right to bid. H—Oct. 17, 24, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE
The vehicles listed herein are up for public auction. Auction will be held November 11, 1991 at 8:00 a.m. at Big John's Towing 1577 Foothill Dr. Boulder City, NV 89005. We reserve the right to bid.

'77 Dodge VIN B21BF7X138000 PL & ST H9Q66Q FL, RO Suzanne M. TURGEON, Start, FL LO-Southland Auto Sales, FT, ST, Lude, FL
'84 Ford VIN 1FABP0945ET118728 PL & ST BJG985 OH RO & LO, Laurie HOWARD, Hillsboro, OH

'87 Hyundai VIN KMHLF31J1H1U151515 PL & ST 935 DDA NV, RO & LO Ivy LECKART Las Vegas, NV
'73 Oldsmobile VIN 3Y57W3M701250 ST & PL, NV319DOF, RO & LO Mike SAMPLE, Boulder City, NV. H—Nov. 17, 24, 31, 1991

Title Order No. 89050411CJ
Trustee Sale No. F-22975
Reference No. 1484SH007273
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/17/87. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 11/07/91 at 11:30 A.M. PATRICK MORELL C/O Veterans Administration, 11000 Wilshire Blvd. P.O. Box 24133 Los Angeles, CA 90024 as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 08/19/87 as Document No. 00303 Book 870819 Page—of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Clark County, Nevada, executed by: SYLVIA GARCIA, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Trustor

THE ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, as Beneficiary WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: OUTSIDE THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE CLARK COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, SOUTH THIRD STREET AND CARSON AVENUE, LAS VEGAS, NV. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, Nevada describing the land therein: LOT THIRTY-EIGHT (38) IN BLOCK TWO (2) OF SUMMERFIELD V, AS SHOWN BY MAP THEREOF ON FILE IN BOOK 28 OF PLATS, PAGE 79, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 515 HOLICK AVE, HENDERSON, NV 89015.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$80,655.04 Estimated.

Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording.
DATE: 10/09/91
R F NORMAN CORPORATION dba BENEFACT AS AGENT OF THE TRUSTEE P.O. BOX 31055 Laguna Hills, CA 92654 Telephone Number: (714) 588-0880 (S) LINDA CASTRILLON, TRUSTEE OFFICER For 24 Hour Information on Trustee Sales Call 714/588-1290. H—Oct. 17, 24, 31, 1991

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AGENDA ITEMS RECEIVED AFTER 12:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY OCTOBER 22, 1991 WILL NOT BE SEEN ON THE AGENDA AS PUBLISHED, BUT MAY APPEAR ON THE AGENDA AS ADDED ITEMS OR ADDENDA.
AGENDA
Tuesday, October 29, 1991
7:00 P.M.
ADJOURNED REGULAR MEETING
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL
COUNCIL CHAMBER
240 WATER STREET

NOTE: ALL ITEMS ARE ACTION ITEMS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.
The Mayor reserves the right to hear agenda items out of order.

I. CALL TO ORDER.
II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.
IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:
1. APPROVE selection of a consultant to design Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR) channel and authorization for Public Works to negotiate Engineering Services Agreement with the selected consultant. (NOTE: STAFF RECOMMENDS APPROVAL).
2. RATIONIFICATION of administrative approvals and exemptions for Water Service Contracts.
3. RATIFICATION of administrative approvals and exemptions for Water Service Contracts for transitional water.
4. APPROVALS of Water Service Contracts for transitional water.
5. BILL NO. 864 \$10 MIL LEASE—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, CONCERNING THE ACQUISITION AND FINANCING OF CERTAIN PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS; PROVIDING FOR THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF AN INSTALLMENT PURCHASE AGREEMENT, AND RELATED SECURITY DOCUMENTS; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN IN CONNECTION WITH SUCH TRANSACTION; AND PRESCRIBING DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (FINAL ACTION).
V. ADJOURNMENT.
H—Oct. 24, 1991.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale at the office of the trustee, 3770 Howard Hughes Parkway, Suite 300, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109, on November 18, 1991, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day; for the purpose of foreclosing a trust deed executed by RICK W. FRADELLA & DEBRA ANN FRADELLA, Husband & Wife, as Trustors, covering real property located at 707 Yucca Street, Boulder City, Clark County, Nevada and more particularly described as follows: Lot Two (2) in Block One (1) and a portion of Lot One (1) in Block One (1) of FISHER PEN PARK, as shown by map thereof on file in Book 34 of Plats, Page 65 and as amended by that certain Certificate of Amendment for lot line adjustment recorded March 15, 1990 in Book 900315 as Document No. 00788 in the Office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada. That portion of Lot One (1) in Block One (1) more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the most Westerly corner common to Lots 1 and 2 of Block 1, said point being on the Easterly right-of-way line of Yucca Street; Thence N 20°35'44" W along said right-of-way a distance of 4.06 feet to a point; Thence N 59°27'59" E a distance of 324.22 feet to a point on the boundary between Lots 1 and 4; Thence S 30°26'25" E along the boundary between Lots 1 and 4 a distance of 4.00 feet to the most Easterly lot corner common to said Lots 1 and 2; Thence along the existing lot line common to Lots 1 and 2 S 59°27'59" W a distance of 324.92 feet to the point of beginning. DATED this 18th day of October, 1991.
(S) GLEN WOODS, Successor Trustee
BC—Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 24, 1991, the City Council of the City of Henderson, passed a Water Allocation Ordinance, Ordinance No. 1259. PURSUANT to Section 8 of such ordinance, notice is hereby given to all persons who do not have a certificate of occupancy for a pending development project that they must file an application for water service prior to January 6, 1992 with the Director of Public Works. Failure to file such application will bar all claims from such persons and for water service to service such project.

DATED this 26th day of September, 1991.
(S) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
Published: Henderson Home News
H—Oct. 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, 31, 1991

PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the contents of the following units will be sold at public auction to satisfy storage liens. Unit No. H032, ANNA GABRIEL, 401 E. ROLLY STREET, HENDERSON, NV. 89015. Unit No. H037 F. DAN FAVATELLO, 35 PRESIDENT APT. B, WATERTOWN, MASS. 02172. Auction will be held October 26, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. AT 651 EASTGATE, HENDERSON, NV. 89015 by JOBLANKENSHIP, Owner. We reserve the right to bid. H—Oct. 17, 24, 1991

PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the contents of the following units will be sold at public auction to satisfy storage liens. Unit No. J114 MARK WARNER, D-20 TOLL, HENDERSON, NV. 89015. Unit No. J125 BONNIE A. SMITH, 225 NAVAJO DRIVE, HENDERSON, NV. 89015. Auction will be held October 26, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. AT 651 EASTGATE, HENDERSON, NV. 89015 by JOBLANKENSHIP, Owner. We reserve the right to bid. H—Oct. 17, 24, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE
The vehicles listed herein are up for public auction. Auction will be held November 4, 1991 at 8:00 a.m. at Big John's Towing, 1577 Foothill Dr. Boulder City, NV 89005. We reserve the right to bid.
'78 Yamaha VIN 2H7003762 ST & PL UNKNOWN RO & LO UNKNOWN.
'74 Ford VIN E26AHU65763 RO&LO Walter FAIRCLOTH, Las Vegas, NV ST & PL UNKNOWN.
'78 Mazda VIN JM2UF4126H0116429 ST&PL CA 3L68913 RO Timothy L. COULTIER, Skyforest CA, LO SEC PAC NAT'L BK, LK Arrowhead CA. B—Oct. 10, 17, 24, 1991

PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the contents of the following units will be sold at public auction to satisfy storage liens. Unit No. B122 HOLLY BALLOU, 400 ROLLY DRIVE, HENDERSON, NV. 89015. Unit No. B125 WILLIAM WEINGARD, 5141 INDIAN RIVER DR. #35, LAS VEGAS, NV. 89103. Auction will be held October 26, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. AT 651 EASTGATE, HENDERSON, NV. 89015 by JOBLANKENSHIP, Owner. We reserve the right to bid. H—Oct. 17, 24, 1991

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF PETITION
A petition, identified as Docket No. 91-10035, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") requesting approval of a management agreement whereby Louis J. Vlahos shall manage the certificated common carrier operations of McCormick Display Contractors, Inc., as set forth in Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity CPC No. A-2466. This matter was filed pursuant to Nevada Administrative Code 706.250.

The filing is available for public viewing at the Commission's offices, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. Interested and affected persons may comment in writing at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, November 6, 1991.

By the Commission,
WILLIAM H. VANCE,
Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada 10/16/91
(SEAL)
H—Oct. 24, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to Bob Young, Box 208, Malta, Montana 59538, that a 1984 Nomad travel trailer, #70922584M, Model 201, will be sold at Public Auction at 9 a.m. Nov. 8, 1991, at 2866 Humboldt Ct., Las Vegas, NV. 89122, to satisfy Storage Lien. H—Oct. 17, 24, 31, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE
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'69 Volkswagen VIN 119110997 ST&PL UNKNOWN RO&LO Juanita/ Kevin A DOMINICAK, Boulder City, NV.
'79 Ford VIN 9R03W157044 ST&PL UNKNOWN RO&LO UNKNOWN.
'87 Yamaha VIN JYA2HE005HA704176 ST&PL UNKNOWN RO&LO Robert A. CAPALAND, Boulder City, NV. BC—Oct. 24, 31; & Nov. 7

MASTER TRANSMISSIONS
4275 Boulder Hwy. Las Vegas, Nevada 89121
Auction to be held on Nov. 1, 9 a.m. at Master Transmissions, 4275 Boulder Hwy. for the following vehicles to satisfy storage and mechanic's liens.
84 ISUZU Jubar Lic. 416CYZ Reg. Clive Jones.
84 FORD Tempo Lic. 392CME Reg. Pamela Christian.
81 TOYOTA Celica Lic. 436DMV Reg. Hope Walston.
79 FORD Fairmont Lic. 086ZB Reg. Barbara Johnson.
79 FORD Granada Lic. 790DER Reg. Robert Witham.
Lien start at \$900 each. H—Oct. 10, 17, 24, 1991

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE
Lady Mardens Inc.
For the Year Ending July 31, 1991; Location of Principal Office: 2010 E. University #10, Tempe, Arizona 85281.
Location or locations of business in Nevada: 3661 Maryland Pkwy., Las Vegas, Nev. 89109.
Cash on hand \$21,890
Date July 31, 1991
Assets \$413,163
Liabilities \$413,163
Income \$2,019,376
Expenditures \$2,008,237
Profit or Loss \$11,139
L. Leroy Brausfield, Office Manager do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate statement of the business transacted by said corporation during August 1, 1990-July 31, 1991. (Signed) Leroy Brausfield 10-15-91
H—Oct. 24, 29, 1991

CITY OF BOULDER CITY
LEGAL NOTICE
The City of Boulder City is required, under subsection 8.5 of its Contract for the Sale of Electric Power from the Salt Lake City Area Integrated Projects—Contract No. P14-52, to notify its power customers following each Winter and Summer Season of the composite energy and capacity costs, stated in mills per kilowatt-hour, it pays for federal and non-federal power.
The following is a tabulation of the rates the City of Boulder City paid for power it purchased during the last Summer season from federal and non-federal sources: 1991 SUMMER SEASON FEDERAL RESOURCES—(Boulder Canyon Project, Salt Lake City Area Project) 12.12 mills per kilowatt-hour NON-FEDERAL RESOURCE—(Nevada Power Co.) 27.32 mills per kilowatt-hour
BC—Oct. 24, 1991

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4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issue, Noon Tuesday for Panorama

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BACKYARD SALE every Fri. and Sat. till 11/23, 619 Fernbrook, HND, Kimball Organ, \$500; Domestic sewing machine w/cabinet, \$80; Built-in double oven, never used, w/elec. stove top and hood fan, \$500; elec. built-in oven, \$100; under counter dishwasher, \$100; Craftsman table saw with blades, \$350; Receiver, Cassette Deck, turntable & 2 speakers, \$300; antique radio cabinet \$75; 2 arm chairs \$25 each; full size truck tool box \$65; lots of Misc. items.

GARAGE SALE Sat. Oct. 26, 7am-? Includes wood-burning stove, furn., old costume jewelry, 4269 Chirn Ln. Close to Chaparral H.S.
YARD SALE girls clothes sz 8, misc. household items. No early birds. 8am-? Sat only. 709 5th St. BC
Yard sale Sun. Oct. 27 8-4 63 E. Texas.

GARAGE SALES
MOVING SALE 10/26/91, 9am-2pm new toys, crystal, misc. household items, sm. appliances. 716 Kendall Ln. BC

MOVING SALE—Fri. 10/25, 7:30 am.-11:00 a.m., 1315 Marita Dr. console color TV, lots of material, appliances, weights, much more. CASH ONLY. bc.
Multi Family garage sale 650 Arizona St., Sat. 10/26/91, 7 a.m.-all day, 8 ft. solid oak pool table w/ accessories. LOTS OF GOODIES.

YARD SALE Sat., Oct. 26, 7 am-?, 616 Ave G BC, reconditioned lawn mower, \$50, numerous household items, clothes, bc.

GARAGE SALE at 378 Tierra GV Sat, Sun 8am-ave. Furn., & more.
MOVING SALE Fri. Oct. 25, 9 until 7. 524 Laketree Ct. (left off 93 on Pacifica, right on Pinehurst to Laketree Ct.) BC
502-8th St., BC 3-family yard sale, super single waterbed, TV antenna, AVON-new & used, cassette tape deck, amplifier, clothing, misc. household items. Exercise bike, rims. Sat 10/26 7am-Noon. BC

GARAGE SALE, Toy and Hobby Sale up to 70% off, No. 1 Water Street 565-0121.
PARKING LOT SALE—Design Concepts, Cabinet Showroom is cleaning house! Many cabinets, old displays, over-buys for sale. Saturday, Oct. 26 ONLY 7:00 a.m., 916 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, BC

GARAGE SALE SAT 10/26, 8am-3pm, microwave, Black powder rifle, cartelephone, In-counter blender, many household items, clothes, albums, stuffed animals, etc. 894 El Camino Way. BC

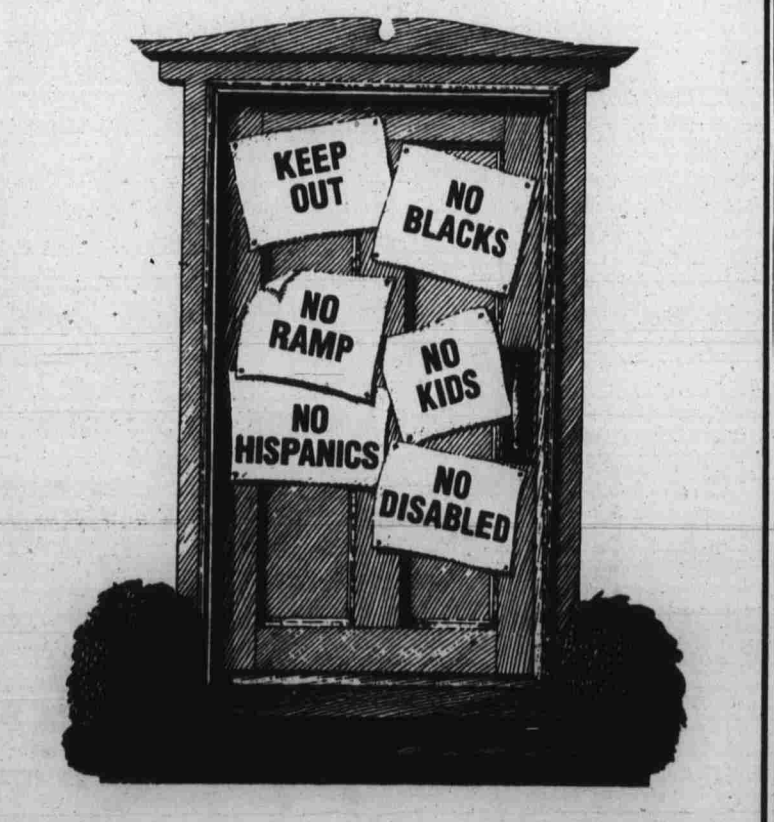
STORAGE ROOMSALE Lots of misc. items. 1007 Elm Across from Fire Station. Sat. 10/26 8am till noon. BC
YARD SALE—1501 Railroad, (between Birch and Ash) Sat. 10/26th, 9am-7. BC

GARAGE SALE SAT only, 10am. No Earlybirds. 1413 Esther BC
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STREET sale numerous families Wheaton Court HD 8am-2pm Sat. Oct. 26.

GARAGE, BAKE AND BOUTIQUE SALE
Place: Gingerwood Mobile Home Park Recreation Room B.C.
Date: Saturday, Nov. 2nd.
Time: 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
Clothing, household items, small appliances, old records, tools, jewelry and antiques.

PLEASE COME TO THE Annual Grace Community Church Rummage Sale at 1150 Wyoming St., Boulder City on Oct. 25, 9:00-6:30 and Oct. 26, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Luncheon served. All day snacks at tables with shade. Thousands of items, clean and appealing. French room has brand new or like new clothing. Call 293-2238 for information.

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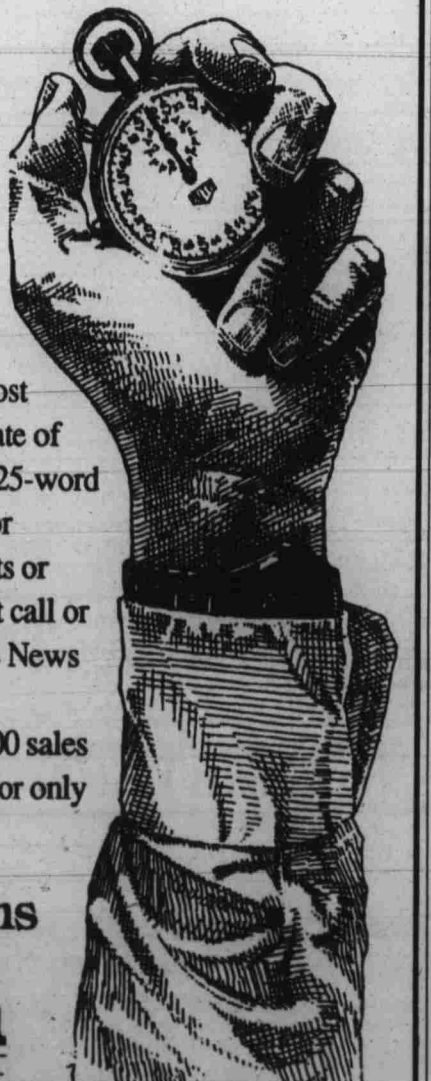
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CITY OF BOULDER CITY, NEVADA ANNOUNCES EXAMINATION FOR PUBLIC SAFETY CLERK DISPATCHER Salary \$10.36-\$13.26 per hour. Examination being given to establish an eligibility list which will be good for one year. This position dispatches emergency and non-emergency equipment and personnel in response to calls for service including police, fire, rescue and animal control by means of a two-way radio, and obtains and transmits information requested by police officers by means of a Teletype. Job requires the ability to speak clearly, distinctly, and concisely; work and think quickly under pressure and exercise good judgement in emergency situations; operate Teletypes and typewriters, and other common office machines, write/print legibly; spell accurately; sit for long periods of time; hear and understand messages from the field; work any shift; maintain accurate records, establish and maintain effective working relationships with other employees and the public; making arithmetic computation. Special Requirements: Typing at a net speed of 50 words per minute. Certification must be presented and may be obtained from Manpower Services. Call Manpower at 565-5554 to set up an appointment if you have not been certified within the last year.

TRAINING and Experience: Any combination equivalent to training and experience that could likely provide the required knowledge, abilities and skills would be qualifying. A typical way to obtain the knowledge, abilities, and skills would be at least one year of work experience that required constant and responsible public contact preferably with radio broadcasting equipment, and equivalent to completion of the twelfth grade. Interested applicants must submit typing certification and a complete application form to the City of Boulder City Personnel Office to be received no later than 5 p.m., Monday, October 28, 1991. Incomplete applications may be disqualified. Written exam will be held Tuesday, November 5, 1991 in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 401 California Avenue, Boulder City, Nevada at 9 a.m. Oral Board appointments will be scheduled for those candidates passing the written test. Equal Opportunity Employer. **LATE ARRIVALS TO WRITTEN EXAMINATION WILL NOT BE ADMITTED. BRING PROOF OF IDENTIFICATION AT TIME OF TEST**

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WANTED—MATURE and Dependable person for the gift shop. Will train, call 293-4364 or put application in at Hoover Dam snacketeria at Hoover Dam. bc

MAIDS WANTED non smoker, apply in person SANDS MOTEL 808 Nev. Hwy. BC

Household Cleaners wanted, days no weekend or holidays. \$5.03 after training, paid sick days, vacation & holidays. Grime Busters 798-1002.

BOB'S ALL FAMILY RESTAURANT now accepting applications for dishwashers, cooks, waitresses. Apply in person, 761 Nev. Hwy., B.C.

MOTEL MAID and/or laundry person, experienced or will train, apply in person. Best Western Lake Mead Motel, 85 W. Lake Mead Dr. Henderson.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT needed in highly motivated office. Infection control practices/training important part of practice. Vacations/bonuses. Experience required. Salary Neg. Call Debbie 293-0373. BC

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PART TIME BUS DRIVER WANTED for Black Canyon Raft Tours. Located near Hoover Dam. Must have Class III CDL and enjoy working with the public. Seniors welcome. Please call 294-7724. BC

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 TRAVEL FREE or on shoestring. Air couriers needed—also overseas and cruiseship help wanted. Call 1-805-682-7555, Ext. F-3378.

Production work, full and parttime, positions available in production work with Industrial Laundry, Hours vary, no weekends or experience needed. Apply at Work Clothes Rental, 568 Parkson, Henderson, Mon-Fri, No Phone Calls Please.

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CABLE TV Jobs. No experience necessary. \$11.50/hr. For information, call 1-900-737-6262, ext. 5201. 8 am-9 pm 7 days. \$12.95 fee.

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 AMERICAN ESKIMO UKC Registered, all white male, 3 yrs old, good w/kids, needs fenced yard, and lots of TLC, FREE TO A GOOD HOME. Call after 4:00 p.m. 294-4195.

FREE KITTENS AND PUPPIES. Need good home. 293-5673. BC

DOGS: AKC Shepherd, UKC American Eskimo, Wirehaired Terrier, Weimaraner, Dobbie pups, Bassett Hound, Mini Shepherds, Husky, Choc Lab, Alaskan Malamute, Doxies, German Shrot hair, irish Setter, Spitz, Shitzu, Hybred Pups. 361-2484.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Wanted to Buy: Metal shed. Also need 4-drawer filing cabinet. 293-7800.

LAPTOP COMPUTER. 286 w/20 Meg. hard drive & 1 full Meg. RAM. 3.5 HDD floppy Dr. 1 yr old, like new. Call 294-1200. BC

WASHERS/DRYERS, gas, commercials, Whirlpool, white 75¢ coin slots. Excel. cond. \$200 ea. 293-6101. BC

STARVIEW COLLECTIBLES, antiques, jewelry etc. 1017 Nev. Hwy., inside Starview Motel 293-1658. B.C.

MICROWAVE SHARP CAROUSEL w/micro-wave cart \$85. 294-1872. bc

OAK TABLE 9ft long (inc. 2 leaf) 42" wide, 294-0949. bc

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FOR SALE Gold leafed framed wall mirror; 2 paintings, autumn country; 2 wall lamps; 35mm camera & case. 565-9214.

MISCELLANEOUS
 DBL MATTRESS & box springs w/foot board & head board, xlt cond., \$90. 566-9435.

FOR SALE Misc items from storage liens, 651 Eastgate, Henderson, NV, available 9:00 A.M. 10/26/91.

GO TO GLITTER GULCH DENA'S for an Indian Affair... Museum Quality Jewelry, Tribal Antiquities, Southwest Decor, Rock Shop for Collectors. Fantastic Crystals, Gems, Minerals. You Deserve the Very Best. It's at GLITTER GULCH DENA'S on Boulder Hwy. in Henderson. 565-0711. Dena Buys & Trades for Silver, Rocks & Your Indian Stuff. Expert Jewelry Repairs.

HOT POINT Electric stove, very clean, \$75; 2 Velour light blue chairs, one standard, one swivel rocker both \$75. 294-2658. BC

COMPUTER IBM COMPATIBLE PC/XT w/hard drive, monitor, software, Panasonic 14" printer. \$650. 293-2511. BC

ALL steel buildings. New, never erected. 40x60 was \$8,900 now \$5,950; 50x100 was \$15,000 now \$10,900; 50x60 was \$22,000 now \$15,800. Can Deliver 303-757-3107.

SINGLE car aluminum roll up garage door, 1 dbl stainless steel sink, 1 garbage disposal, 1 lg. elec. wall heater, 565-2744.

SITUATIONS WANTED
 I NEED WORK! Responsible male, 41, new the area and would like to work locally. I've done carpentry to office manager. Avail. M-F 293-5881 Fred. BC

I would like to work in Boulder City 20 hrs a wk, office work preferred, good references and reasonable charge, non-smoker. 293-7906. BC

CHRISTIAN WOMAN-offers her time as companion, good references and reasonable rates, non-smoker 293-7906. BC

PERSONALS
 WANTED WITNESSES, that saw accident on Green Valley Pkwy and Warm Springs, 10/4/91, at 8:45 a.m. Call 361-1731 after 5 pm.

Has Someone Else's Drinking Become Your Problem? If so, why not try Al Anon. Meetings are Tues. 10 am and Tues. 8:30 pm at Club 51. (Rear parking lot behind Silver Spur Saloon on Water St.) and Wed. 8 pm at St. Rose Dominican Hospital in Conference rooms. For more information call 564-9907

HELP WANTED:
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293-1824
 to apply B.C.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
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 has positions available in the Henderson, Green Valley area. To qualify you must have "valid health card," steel-toe work shoes or boots, "the ability to rotate shifts," able to work a 3 mo. assignment. Call us at 564-1581 EOE/M/F/H/V No Fee KEM/TEMPORARY SERVICES 320 Boulder Hwy, Ste. 102

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 for beauty makeover, no charge to customer. Bring recent photo to Beauty Corner 303 Water St. HD. Senior citizens wanted also.

GENERAL WORK
 Lifting required, must be 21, have valid license, neat appearance, apply 1007 Elm St., (next to RV Center). BC

WAITRESS/WAITER
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 help wanted day & night shifts, closed Sundays. Apply in person Pac-Out. 139 Water St. HD.

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FREE to good home 2 9 mos. old dogs, 1/2 dobie shepherd, female spayed, male neutered, very friendly, well behaved. 565-4537.

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 Every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. 571 Adams Blvd. Free babysitting and refreshments. If you are a new comer to Boulder City, come and make new friends. Phone 293-7773.

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For sale Door 42 x 96 solid oak worth \$1300, sacrifice \$600. 564-9107.

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AMWAY PRODUCTS delivered Wednesday afternoon. If interested in cleaning products, makeup, vitamins, and more. Call 451-8832.

FOR SALE Washer, dryer, ref., 2 video arcade games, also garage sale, 10/26/91, 1249 Equestrian 456-7372.

HAMMONS Electronic organ, 5 gal. mixer, doll molds, porcelain dolls, finished pieces whiteware. Dealers welcome also. 565-7040 or lv. mssg.

3 Wheel golf cart, new batteries, 565-7348. 8am-5pm. M-F.

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JUST GOT MARRIED two houses full of furn., whitewash bdrm, so. west sofa & loveseat, oak whitewash coffee & end tables, whitewash dinette set, almond bdrm set queen size. 646-2650.

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DISHWASHER like new, black front. Modern Maid Only \$150. Call 293-6672, lv. mssg. BC

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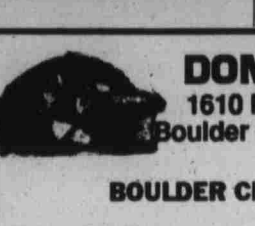
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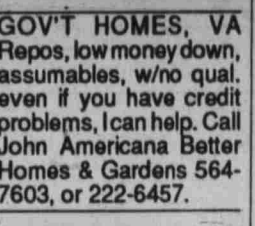
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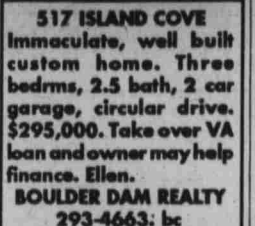
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Jensen's Realty THE BEST FOR YOU 564-3333 219 WATER STREET SERVING HENDERSON SINCE 1978 Vivi ONE OF OUR BEST COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE MOBILE HOME ESTATES 75 VIEW LOTS—1 block to golf course, F.H.A. financing available, call 564-3333 Jensen's Realty. NAV-900101. 3 BUILDING LOTS IN B.C.—ALL REDUCED IN PRICE—one overlooks Lake Mead. CALL LUKE. PARADISE HILLS—\$29,950 and \$39,950. Two 1 acre lots on Dufort and foothills just west of College. CALL PEGGY BENEDICT. PRICED TO SELL!! Convenient location. 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home. 1483 sq. ft. of living space, huge family room, fully landscaped, block wall around backyard. Call Richie Eddings. BEAUTIFUL HOME in a wonderful neighborhood. So many upgrades! Plush neutral colored carpet, mini-blinds, ceiling fans and many more. Added bonus!!!! Screened sitting porch with a view of the lush landscaping. Call Shari or Terrie. LEWIS HOMES: Real nice for the investor, First Time Buyer, or Retiree, 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath, wood burning stove, fenced yard, landscaped, covered patio, much more!! Priced at \$72,500. Call Don. GREEN VALLEY—3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call Joe or Vivi to see!!!! Sec. 27-1/2 acre parcels, beautiful custom home building lots in fast growing neighborhood. One lot on Derby, one on Quarterhorse. HURRY vacant Sec. 27 land is going fast! Call Paul or Elaine for details. WHAT A GREAT HOUSE!! This 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home is perfect for your family with its big landscaped yard and huge garage, Great Financing Too! Priced at \$88,900. Call Don. 1.04 ACRE READY FOR YOUR DREAM HOME!! Fantastic view of the Valley and Mountains. Corner lot on top of all this. Call Terrie or Shari. COMMERCIAL ADS 2.5-7.5 ACRES ON ANNIE OAKLEY Possible Commercial Zoning north of Sunset. Contact Luke. LUKE WORKS TO FILL YOUR COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL NEEDS. PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION—10.45 acres on Boulder Highway. CALL SHARI OR TERRIE. GREAT POTENTIAL—Commercial zoned property located on Lake Mead Dr. in Henderson. Currently used as residence. Call Richie Eddings for more information. FOR SALE/LEASE RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: Atlantic at Nickel. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL LUKE. STRIP CENTER—10 Stores plus 18 Storage units on Sunset Road. All units are leased. Owner wants to trade equity for vacant land. CALL KEN. YOGURT SHOP—In Henderson, well established business, great opportunity. \$120,000. CALL DON FOR DETAILS. Across From The New City Hall and Convention Center

ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR—1 story, 3 bedroom, custom on over 1/2 acre, pool/spa, 3 car garage, circular driveway. Doris Johnson #42906. GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Rapidly developing area in section 16. Call Tina Williams for more details. A LOT OF HOME FOR THE MONEY—4 bedroom custom, approx. 1/2 acre, pool, view. Call Doris Johnson about #43488. GOLF COURSE LIVING—Views, 1 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room, large dining area. \$129,900. Call Doris for details. SPECTACULAR THREE BEDROOMS—1-3/4 bath, formal dining room, fireplace, country kitchen, pool, RV parking. \$114,950. Call Patty Grace about #49677. ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS EASY CARE—Corner lot, spacious kitchen, huge master, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2+1/2 baths, two story, \$112,900. Call Brenda or Wendy about #D49792. BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM LOG HOME—2 story, 3 bedroom, 2+1/2 baths, full basement, custom cabinets, fireplace, wall units, covered patio, RV parking, Call Tina for details. WONDERFUL HOME 4 LARGE FAMILY—3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, island kitchen, pantry area, formal dining room, fireplace, covered patio, partial basement, lots of storage. Call Tina Williams about #42994. Priced at \$83,500. LOTS OF RV PARKING—3 bedroom, 1 bath on corner, large master with corner fireplace, ceramic tile, great view. Call Sharon Kozar about property #35321. LOTS AND LOTS—Great locations, residential and commercial zoning. Call David Smith for more details. CONDO IN GREAT LOCATION—2 bedrooms, carport, fireplace, clubhouse, community pool. Call Tina Williams about property L:28064. 24' WIDE WITH PERMANENT ADD ON—3 bedroom 1+1/2 bath, RV/ Boat parking, all fenced, great view, formal dining. Priced right. Call Sharon Kozar about property A:48230. HENDERSON TOWNSITE—2 bedroom, 1 bath, custom cabinets, formal dining room, fireplace, ceramic tile, security bars. \$64,950. Call Brenda Bird or Wendy Williams about B:39962. AFFORDABLE AND ASSUMABLE TOO—2 bedroom, 2 bath, private yard, close to everything, FHA no qualifying loan. Call Mary Ann Olson for more details. 160 East Horizon Drive Henderson, Nevada 89015 Telephone: (702) 564-6969 1-800-736-6960