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One Man's VIEW

Claude "Blackie" Evans, executive secretary-treasurer of the Nevada State AFL-CIO, was invited to write a column for Labor Day. This concludes the guest columns of the summer of 1992.

By Claude Evans
Executive Secretary-Treasurer
Nevada State AFL-CIO
On Labor Day, 1992, there are those who say the United States government is in a gridlock and nothing is being accomplished. We agree with that statement—but not because of what Congress is doing but because of the legislation opposed or vetoed by President Bush.

Family Leave Bill: Congress passed the Family Leave Bill this year which allowed for up to three months of unpaid family leave for working men and women to care for a newborn or a sick family member, without the loss of their job. These provisions only applied to employers with more than 50 employees. This was subsequently vetoed by President Bush. For George Bush, who says he stands for family values, the veto of this legislation is a direct contradiction. Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan both D-Nev., and U.S. Rep. James Bilbray, D-Nev., voted in favor of the Family Leave Bill.

Unemployment: Before finally caving in to voter demands to extend unemployment benefits to workers whose benefits have expired, President Bush twice vetoed and delayed this legislation.

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Reid, Dahl earn primary victories

Hubel faces Tiffany in assembly race

By Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., survived a minor scare from political newcomer Charles Woods in the Democratic primary Tuesday and will face Republican Demar Dahl in November's general election.

Reid, seeking his second six-year term, received 64,786 votes statewide, (or 53%), while businessman Woods received 48,333 votes (39%). None of the above was punched by 4,421 voters, while Norman Hollingsworth received 3,244 votes (3%) and a Sparks candidate who took the name "God Almighty" received 1,865 votes (2%).

Dahl received 37,658 votes (37%) to defeat Bob Gore, 31,940 (31%), for the right to face Reid. None of the above captured 13,506 votes (13%), for third place, better than four other candidates. Pro-Life Andy Anderson received 8,339 votes (8%), Patrick Matthew Fitzpatrick 4,768 votes (5%), Sam Cavnar 4,234 votes (4%) and Kirby Vanburch 1,538 (2%).

U.S. Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., received 45,774 votes (69%) in the Republican primary for District 2. She will face Reno Mayor Pete Sferazza, who received 34,008 votes (58%) in the Democratic primary. Jerry Maldonado had 25,071 votes (42%) in the Democratic primary. Vucanovich defeated Sferazza in 1986.

CCSD Trustee

In a non-partisan race for Clark County School Board Trustee, District A, Jeffrey Burr surprised incumbent Martin Kravitz with the most votes Tuesday. Burr, who



VOTING—Alice Mason, left, and Helen Belvill talk to Bill McFerrin at Basic High School Tuesday. The volunteers helped

gained 8,325 votes (40.47%), and Kravitz, who was second with 6,504 votes (31.62%), will face off in the general election. Dorothy Vanette was third with 5,741 votes (27.91%)

State Assembly

Former Henderson City Councilman Ron Hubel won the

Democratic primary for Assembly District 21. Hubel took 1,228 votes (49.74%). Jeff Margolin was second with 792 votes (32.08%), Ken Bosket third with 273 (11.06%) and Joseph M. Pitts fourth with 176 votes (7.13%).

Hubel and Republican Sandra Tiffany will compete in Novem-

voters with the election process.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

ber for the seat, which was left vacant when Coy Pettyjohn decided to challenge U.S. Rep. Jim Bilbray. Tiffany tallied 2,315 votes (76.18%) to beat Stephanie R. Hughes, who gained 724 votes (23.82%).

In Assembly District 22, Gene Segerblom won the Democratic

primary and will face Republican incumbent Phil Stout in the fall. Segerblom had 1,555 votes (49.49%), while Robert C. Kenneston had 1,286 votes

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City Council adopts new massage law

By Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

A new ordinance dealing with massage therapy businesses was approved by the Henderson City Council on Tuesday.

The ordinance is an effort to modernize the law to recognize massage as a legitimate profession, said Assistant City Attorney Ron Sailon.

The city's previous law, written in 1968, contained regulations similar to the North Las Vegas code which were ruled unconstitutional by the Nevada Supreme Court in 1989. Requirements for windows in doors of rooms where massage is performed and for businesses to keep records of patrons' names for public inspection were ruled to be violations of privacy, Sailon said.

The new ordinance outlines minimum educational requirements for those performing massages, and details the manner, S

gender massage at the Green Valley Athletic Club but repeatedly rejected applications for licenses to perform cross-gender massage at other locations.

Councilman Andy Hafen, the only council member to vote against the ordinance, questioned whether a law is needed if massage is a legitimate profession.

"Massage is a legitimate profession," said Councilman Lorin Williams. "It's too bad it has an unsavory connotation."

In other business, the council: Directed staff to negotiate water allocation contracts with developers whose water requests were deferred because of the deficit in the "Other Residential" category of the Water Allocation Ordinance.

The city has 100 acres of "unallocated" water.

That 10% of the water, or 21 acre-feet, be allocated into the "Unallocated Reserve" category and 187 acre-feet be allocated to the "Other Residential" category.

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FACE FITS—HPD Detective Bureau secretary Joanne Nakaya develops a photographic composite with the department's new Comphotofit computer system. Photo by Aaron Mayes

Computer composites catch crooks

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

They look just like photographs, and with any luck, each will resemble an individual enough to seem like a picture of that person.

Yet they are computer-generated

images—composites assembled feature-by-feature with guidance from crime victims.

Some six months ago, the Henderson Police Department purchased the Comphotofit software package from Sirchie Fingerprint Laboratories in

North Carolina, HPD Detective Lt. Tom Thompson said.

The process is similar to the Identikit used for several years,

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The number of unemployed workers whose benefits have expired or will expire, an estimated five million, is the highest since 1951. Also, as vice president and then as a presidential candidate, George Bush has consistently opposed efforts to ensure that workers would have 60 days notice of a plant closure. Bush's proposed Fiscal Year 1992 budget proposed that Trade Adjustment Assistance be eliminated. These are funds that would be used to assist workers adversely affected by foreign trade.

Taxes: President Bush's fall 1990 "trickle down" budget proposal cut taxes by 5% for families earning more than \$200,000 per year and raised taxes on families making between \$20,000 and \$50,000.

Striker Replacement Bill: The Striker Replacement Bill would have prevented companies from hiring of "scabs" in labor disputes to replace striking workers. This important legislation failed to pass the Senate by not obtaining the 60 votes necessary to close debate because President Bush had told the nation he would veto this legislation. Again, our Reid, Bryan and James Bilbray voted in favor of this important bill for workers' rights. Thanks to President George Herbert Walker Bush, one in 10 Americans are now on food stamps and the official unemployment rate is approaching 8%.

Budget Deficit: Currently, we have the highest budget deficit in history. Bush and Reagan have never submitted a balanced budget. In Fiscal Year 1991, the budget deficit will be \$318 billion, the highest budget deficit in our nation's history. The Bush administration projects the Fiscal Year 1992 deficit to reach an all-time record high of \$348.3 billion, \$67.4 billion more than they projected five months earlier. During the Bush/Reagan years in the White House, the federal deficit tripled. In 1992, the American taxpayer will pay \$206 billion, 17 cents of every dollar paid in taxes for interest on the debt. And, a decade's worth of supply side tax cuts for the top 1% wealthiest Americans, people making an average of \$675,000 per year, will cost the federal government a total \$164 billion. For a president who says his highest priority is family values, President Bush has showed a lack of concern for the average middle class worker and caters to the wealthiest 1% of Americans.

Mexico Free Trade Agreement: President Bush's Mexico Free Trade Agreement would mean as many as 50 to 70% of workers in the United States would experience a decline in real wages under this agreement and an estimated

300,000 to 490,000 manufacturing jobs will be lost.

Health Care: After nearly \$80 billion in cuts to children and family programs during the 1980s, the Bush administration rejected the National Commission on Children's 1990 proposal to help target America's neglected children with a \$1,000-per-child tax credit.

An estimated 37 million Americans are uninsured and an estimated 60 million are underinsured. The United States ranks 10th out of 10 industrialized nations in providing health care to its citizens. Nearly 30% of America's uninsured are children. The United States is expected to spend nearly \$700 billion on health care in 1992, 14% of the gross national product. Health care costs have risen at double digit rates for the past three years.

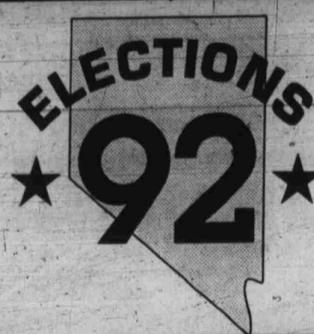
In 1988, President Bush made a campaign promise to mount a comprehensive effort to reduce the cost of health care in America. He has yet to advance any proposals, big or small, to control costs. He not only broke his promise to reduce costs, he fought against Democratic efforts to make them a reality.

Housing: In 1991, the Census Bureau reported that homeownership rates have dipped for the first time since the Great Depression. The problem? It costs too much. The average middle class homeowner in 1990 spent 14% of his/her gross income on mortgage payments; today he/she must spend 44%. The situation is even worse for low-income renter households, two-thirds of which pay at least 50% of their income for housing.

Social Security: The Social Security Payroll Tax is now bringing in more than \$1 billion a week more than the system is paying out in benefits. This money is mixed by President Bush's budget crunchers with other revenues to pay for current government programs, thereby making the federal deficit appear smaller than it actually is. Meanwhile, the average worker in many cases pays more taxes for the Social Security program than he does in income taxes. President Bush opposed a new "Motor/Voter" participation bill that promised to bring in as many as 60 million unregistered American voters. While President Bush was on vacation in Maine, signing the veto on unemployment assistance, the White House spent \$2,000 in taxpayers money on a new presidential putting green.

For an administration that prides itself on family values, it is obvious to us that the Bush/Quayle team cares nothing for middle-class workers in America.

Primary election results



TOTAL		%
U.S. Senate		
<i>Democrats</i>		
Harry Reid (Inc.)	64,786	53.00
Charles Woods	48,333	39.00
None	4,421	4.00
Norman Hollingsworth	3,244	3.00
God Almighty	1,864	2.00
<i>Republicans</i>		
Demar Dahl	37,658	37.00
Bob Gore	31,940	31.00
None	13,506	13.00
Pro-Life Andy Anderson	8,339	8.00
Patrick Matthew Fitzpatrick	4,769	5.00
Sam Cavnar	4,234	4.00
Kirby Vanburch	1,538	2.00

TOTAL		%
U.S. House, District 2		
<i>Democrats</i>		
Pete Sferrazza	34,008	58.00
Jerry Maldonado	25,071	42.00
<i>Republicans</i>		
Barbara Vucanovich (Inc.)	45,774	69.00
Don Hesley	9,832	15.00
Dick Baker	5,688	9.00
Terry L. Flower	4,581	7.00
State Senate District 5		
<i>Democrats</i>		
Stan Colton	6,323	65.80
Jim DiLullo	2,025	21.07
Lonny Zarowitz	1,262	13.13
<i>Republicans</i>		
Ann O'Connell (Inc.)	6,103	56.33
Jimmy Frank	4,732	43.67

TOTAL		%
State Senate District 7 (4 Year)		
<i>Republicans</i>		
Gary Walker	3,885	64.46
Jim Forte	2,142	35.54
State Senate District 7 (2 Year)		
<i>Democrats</i>		
Lori Lipman Brown	4,460	38.43
John Norton	4,234	36.48
Dalton Wellman Jr.	2,911	25.08
State Assembly District 13		
<i>Republicans</i>		
James W. McGaughey (Inc.)	1,089	37.63
Rob Guthrie	1,067	36.87
Greg Millsbaugh	738	25.50

TOTAL		%
State Assembly District 20		
<i>Democrats</i>		
Stephanie Smith	2,191	74.47
Brad Smith	751	25.53
<i>Republicans</i>		
Warren B. Hardy	1,668	57.16
Marie A. Young	1,250	42.84

TOTAL		%
State Assembly District 21		
<i>Democrats</i>		
Ron Hubel	1,228	49.74
Jeff Margolin	792	32.08
Ken Bosket	273	11.06
Joseph M. Pitts	176	7.13
<i>Republicans</i>		
Sandra Tiffany	2,315	76.18
Stephanie R. Hughes	724	23.82
State Assembly District 22		
<i>Democrats</i>		
Gene Segerblom	1,555	49.49
Robert C. Kenneston	1,286	40.93
Larry Kepler	301	9.58
Family Court Judge Dept. A		
Cynthia Dianne Steel	67,958	59.50
Terrance Marren	28,731	25.16
Al Bruzas	17,517	15.34
Family Court Judge Dept. D		
Gerald W. Hardcastle	52,006	46.35
Bill Freedman	23,990	21.38
Marshal S. Willick	18,538	16.52
Kenneth L. Hall	17,657	15.74
Family Court Judge Dept. E		
Frances Ann Fine	47,015	39.87
Fernando Guzman	17,565	14.90
Thomas L. Leeds	15,445	13.10
Nicholas A. Del Vecchio	10,417	8.83
George Carter	10,041	8.52
Monte J. Morris	9,477	8.04
Mack Cuthbert	7,949	6.74
Family Court Judge Dept. F		
Joan D. Buckley	46,810	40.31
Bob Gaston	39,174	33.73
William Henderson	16,827	14.49
Michael A. Root	13,320	11.47
Clark County School Trustee Dist. A		
Jeffrey L. Burr	8,325	40.47
Martin Kravitz (Inc.)	6,504	31.62
Dorothy Vanette	5,742	27.91

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located to developers on the deferred list.

"We collected more fall-out water, taking our share, less 10%, and putting it back into the field....," Harris said. "We'll be spreading that water as far as we possibly can."

Developers who sign water allocation contracts must be able to begin construction based on approved final maps and begin pad grading within 60 days of water allocation or face revocation of the water.

The city's legal department was directed to begin contract negotiations with only those applicants deferred through the May 19, 1992, meeting.

Tabled for 30 days a variance request from Frank Larson to reduce the minimum required side-yard setback and building separation for a detached garage he has already constructed without a building permit.

The council will consider increasing the penalty for building without a permit, while inspectors

Planning for 60-acre sports complex begins

The first phase of a 60-acre sports complex near Stephanie Street and Arroyo Grande Boulevard could be ready as soon as June 1993.

The Henderson City Council on Tuesday approved an architectural and engineering services agreement with Cella Barr & Associates. The Las Vegas firm will be paid \$167,700, about 8% of the estimated \$2 million project.

The first phase will include a four-ballfield complex, lighting,

a control building, utilities, extension of a reclaimed water line and a play lot lot.

Design development is scheduled for Oct. 5-26, construction drawing and specifications Oct. 5-Dec. 11, bidding Dec. 14-Jan. 13, and construction Jan. 14-June 13.

A new parks bond would be required to continue construction of the sports complex after Phase 1.

—Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

will determine if Larson's garage was constructed to code.

Approved a zone change, use permit and architectural review of a proposed 70,500-square-foot Opportunity Village facility, 451 E. Lake Mead Dr.

Honored Wilbur Crocker of

the Public Works Department as the September employee of the month.

Recognized Williams, who was elected president of the Nevada League of Cities during a convention last week in Winnemucca.

Nehmelman cited for head-on collision

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

The driver of a Ford Bronco that smashed into two other cars while driving on the wrong side of the road last month was cited Tuesday by the Henderson Police Department.

Jack Nehmelman of Henderson was charged with "failure to pay full time and attention to his driving," HPD Assistant Chief Kip Botkin said Wednesday.

Nehmelman, a 33-year-old Clark County Firefighter, was charged by police in his hospital

room at University Medical Center, Botkin said. He said toxicology reports showed Nehmelman was not under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the accident.

Nehmelman is listed in fair condition at UMC, where he was taken by Flight for Life helicopter following the Aug. 8 collision. He was listed in critical condition for several days after the accident.

Henderson police said Nehmelman was driving westbound in the eastbound lanes of Lake Mead Drive about 2:45

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(40.93%). Larry Kepler was third with 301 votes (9.58%)

In other Assembly races of interest to Henderson-area residents, Assembly District 13 incumbent James W. McGaughey, 1,089 votes (37.63%), edged Bob Guthrie, 1,067 votes (36.87%) in the Republican primary. Greg Millsbaugh was third with 738 votes (25.50%). Edward G. Heame will be the Democratic candidate in the general election.

In Assembly District 20, Stephanie Smith, 2,191 votes (74.47%) dominated Brad Smith, 751 votes (25.53%) in the Democratic primary. She will face Warren B. Hardy in the general election. Hardy garnered 1,668 votes (57.16%) to Marie Young's 1,250 votes (42.84%).

State Senate

Vo-Tech High School teacher Lori Lipman Brown won the Democratic primary for the two years remaining in the Senate

District 7 seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Nick Horn earlier this year. Brown had 4,460 votes (38.43%), while Assemblyman John Norton had 4,234 (36.48%) and Dalton Wellman Jr. had 2,911 (25.08%). Brown will face Republican Jack Kenney in general election.

Gary Walker garnered 3,885 votes (64.46%) to win the Republican primary for the other District 7 seat, currently occupied by Democrat Dina Titus, who was unopposed in her party. Jim Forte, who withdrew from the Republican race last month, received 2,142 votes (35.54%).

In Senate District 5, incumbent Republican Ann O'Connell put off a serious challenge from Jimmy Frank. O'Connell received 6,103 votes (56.33%) to Frank's 4,732 votes (43.67%). O'Connell will face Stan Colton, who beat two other candidates in the Democratic primary. Colton re-

ceived 6,323 votes (65.80%), Jim DiLullo 2,025 (21.07%), and Lonny Zarowitz 1,262 (13.13%).

Voters were also asked to pick judges for the newly created Family Division for District Court. In Department A, Cynthia Dianne Steel was first with 67,958 votes (59.50%), Terrance Marren was second with 28,731 votes (25.16%) and Al Bruzas third with 17,517 votes (15.34%).

In Department D, Gerald W. Hardcastle received 52,006 votes (46.35%), Bill Freedman had 23,990 votes (21.38%) and Kenneth L. Hall 17,657 (15.74%).

In the Department E contest, Frances-Ann (Fran) Fine received 47,015 votes (39.87%). Fernando Guzman was second with 17,565 (14.90%).

In Department F, Joan D. Buckley was first with 46,810 votes (40.31%) and Bob Gaston was second with 39,174 votes (33.73%).

Holiday advances deadlines

The holiday next week has forced the News to advance classified and display advertising. The deadline for the Tuesday, Sept. 8, issue is 3 p.m. The classified deadline for the Tuesday, Sept. 8, issue is noon Tuesday, Sept. 8. The display advertising deadline for the Tuesday, Sept. 8, issue will be at noon Friday, Sept. 4. The display advertising deadline for the Panorama section on Sept. 10 will be at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4. All routine news releases for the Tuesday, Sept. 8, issue will be accepted through 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3. News offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, for Labor Day.

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VISITING BABY—HFD firefighter/paramedic Scott Pettingill holds Samantha Reynolds, a baby he delivered last month en route to a Las Vegas neonatal unit. Also admiring the infant are firefighters Dwight Jackson, left, and Geoff Nestor.

Parents honor paramedics

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Parents of a baby born in a Henderson Fire Department ambulance last month visited Station 94 on Saturday to honor the paramedics who delivered their daughter.

The birth certificate for Samantha Jean Reynolds, born at 8:35 a.m. Aug. 4, lists HFD paramedic/firefighter Scott Pettingill as the person who delivered the baby, Samantha's mother Lynn Reynolds said.

"I got a copy of it for him," she said, adding that all other paperwork regarding her daughter's birth lists the obstetrician.

Samantha, two months premature, emerged minutes before the ambulance arrived at the neonatal unit at Humana Hospital Sunrise.

Reynolds, 20, had been in pain since the previous afternoon when she went to see her obstetrician at the Desert Women's Care clinic that morning. She said, "He took one look at me ... and said call the paramedics."

The doctor's examination revealed she was fully dilated and the baby's head was visible, she said.

Her husband Ronald, 21, "made it across town in about 10 minutes" to meet her at the hospital. She said if it wasn't for the beeper provided by the local telephone company, her husband would not have been there at all.

With 10 years experience as a paramedic, this was Pettingill's first field delivery during his two years in Henderson.

Pettingill, who delivered his own two children 8 and 12 years ago, had two "field deliveries" while he was a paramedic with a Sheriff's Department in Wisconsin.

"Scott was really wonderful," Reynolds said shortly after Samantha came home on Aug. 24. "As freaked out as I was, he really helped me get through it. Especially with my husband not being able to be back there with me."

Doug Stevens drove and Ryan Parry was in the back with me,"

Pettingill said. Perry is one of a half-dozen newly trained paramedics gaining field experience before HFD adds its third paramedic ambulance.

"When Scott delivered her he wrapped her in two blankets and some kind of foil to keep her body temperature," Reynolds said. She added he seemed to be "massaging her ... to keep her breathing. She didn't cry."

At the hospital, she said, "They put an IV in her belly button to retain her fluids." Samantha, who was expected to be born at St. Rose Dominican Hospital next month, was admitted into Humana's neonatal intensive care unit, Reynolds said.

Samantha "weighed four and a half pounds at birth, that's all I know," Pettingill said. "I delivered her; we didn't get her weighed until we got to the hospital."

She came home on Aug. 24 weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces, Reynolds said Tuesday. "She gained another pound this week," she added.

Man drowns in pool at apartments

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

A 65-year-old Henderson man died Monday at Desert Springs Hospital after he was found floating in the swimming pool of his apartment complex, according to the Clark County Coroner's Office.

Basil L. Gray, a resident of the Mesa Club Apartments, died of asphyxiation due to accidental drowning, the coroner's spokeswoman said.

She said he was pronounced dead at 8:55 p.m. Monday by staff at Desert Springs Hospital, where he was rushed by Henderson Fire Department paramedics.

Henderson police said he was found shortly before 7:45 p.m. Citizens performed CPR until emergency workers arrived.

It was unknown how long Gray was underwater.

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LV man charged with battery

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

A Henderson police officer was mildly injured Tuesday while investigating a car "parked suspiciously in a remote area," according to the Henderson Police Department.

Bobby Norman Showers, 29, of Las Vegas, was charged with battery with a deadly weapon "after he rammed a Henderson police car with his vehicle, injuring the officer," an HPD news release stated. The charge is a felony, police said.

Officer Teddy Bostick was treated and released at St. Rose Dominican Hospital, where he was given stitches for a cut on his face, police said.

Bostick also suffered a mild concussion, but was able to return to duty, according to HPD Assis-

tant Chief Kip Botkin.

Police said Bostick was in the process of checking Showers' vehicle near Pabco Road and Sunset Road about 10 p.m. "As the officer was exiting his car, Showers suddenly accelerated, striking the officer's car door," the news release stated.

Bostick's face was cut by the

car door, police said. "The officer held Showers until other officers arrived and took him into custody," according to the news release.

Officers then found "a quantity of a substance suspected to be methamphetamine in Showers' car," police said, adding that investigation is continuing.

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Relax, reflect this Labor Day

This Monday, the country celebrates its 110th Labor Day. Millions of Americans, young and old, will throw on play clothes, fire up the barbecue and enjoy what we consider the last true day of summer.

Over the years, the first Monday in September has taken on significant meaning within our hearts and minds. Labor Day has become a day to relax and reflect upon the past three months of warm weather and to mentally pack away recreational images of bathing suits and beach balls. We reshelf the sun block, pull out our school books and briefcases and slap ourselves with a serious attitude adjustment. America's autumn is here, it's time for us to get serious—back to school and back to work.

As we have come to recognize Labor Day as the conscious yet unofficial division between the seasons of summer and fall, its origination as a celebration of our nation's working-class is easily misplaced among the hamburger buns and ketchup bottles. In 1882, labor union leader Peter J. McGuire suggested a holiday to honor the country's working men, and a congregation of 10,000 paraded in New York's Union Square. After the celebration, marchers picnicked and feasted on political speeches and the evening was illuminated with fireworks.

The drive to acknowledge labor's role in an industrious America moved quickly, and by 1894, the holiday was observed in 30 states.

McGuire, who began working to support his family at the tender age of 11, proposed the holiday be celebrated between Independence Day and Thanksgiving. Thus, the first Monday in September was chosen to "fill in the gap," and reward the nation's laborers for their toil.

Although the concept of Labor Day was born of the union movement, the holiday is now considered a celebration for all of America's working force, whether their trade finds them in the streets, offices or the classroom. Monday we will bid a fond farewell to the frivolity of summer, welcome a strenuous fall, and honor and salute the hard work and ethics that are the building blocks of our nation.

We have a long and difficult year ahead of us, but the hot dogs, soda and ease of Labor Day will give us a healthy, running start.

Bush should spare CIA's Clair George

Running true to his batting average, Special Counsel Lawrence Walsh struck out again. A jury declared itself unable to convict CIA official Clair George on any of nine counts. The independent persecutor got a few sacrifice flies on pleas from people who couldn't afford to defend themselves, but his celebrated home runs in the Oliver North and John Poindexter trials were ruled foul by the appellate courts. How many times does he get to go to the plate?

"We'll be here Oct. 19 and we'll do it again," declared Craig Gillen, 40-year-old alter ego to the 80-year-old Walsh, referring to the early date the judge set for a retrial. "There was never a point in our deliberations where a majority found the defendant guilty," jury foreman Steven Kirk said. "Twelve other jurors would have a hard time finding the defendant guilty of these charges."

The charges concerned lying to Congress by equivocating on questions the Congressmen didn't quite ask, and to which they already knew the answers. After lawyers for both sides met with jurors, Defense Council Richard Hibey said the vote ranged from 7-5 to 10-2 in favor of acquittal. He said, "They were not prepared to convict anybody based on questions which contained ambiguous phrases."

In the course of his strikeouts, Walsh has already run up a tab of some \$32 million, or maybe \$40 million and ticking. The George hung jury cost \$2 million in itself. The special counsel is supposedly accountable to Congress's General Accounting Office, but it somehow has never managed to audit his expenses. Walsh and Gillen commute from Oklahoma City and Atlanta respectively, and collect per diem allowances for days in Washington. Rep. Gerald Solomon has peeked at their expense vouchers, which he says total \$300,000. The meter will keep running, since Walsh has indicted former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for lying to Congress and obstructing Walsh. Weinberger was an opponent of the Iran-Contra arms transactions that provide the pretext for Walsh's post-retirement career.

If official Washington still has what used to be called city fathers, they should think of getting together to discuss how to save the city's reputation. Heaped atop the Congress problem, Walsh's quite pointless but somehow unending prosecutions further demean the capital's reputation. Politics is hardball, but this is political retribution making a mockery of traditional norms of justice. If that's the face Washington wants to show the world, so be it. But a delegation of more serious people would tell Lawrence Walsh it is enough. It is time to go home.

Failing that, we note that in his acceptance speech President Bush has declared himself finally ready to go to the mat with Congress. Everyone knows that Walsh is a creature of Congress, a terrier to clamp the hamstring of the whole executive foreign-policy apparatus. One of the few signs that Bush is in fact ready to fight was Attorney General William Barr's refusal to appoint yet another independent counsel to investigate unspecified charges against unnamed individuals over the pre-war coddling of Iraq. Bush has the unquestioned power to end the Walsh-Gillen charade. If he's not ready to send the persecutors packing for failing to follow Justice Department policy, the least he can do is preclude another George trial with a presidential pardon.

Wall Street Journal

Several sides of NAFTA

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Few issues are as complex, and as divisive, as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which is supposed to create a free-trade area among the United States, Canada and Mexico in the next 15 years, rivaling the one in Europe.

Since the United States and Canada already are linked by a free-trade treaty of their own, the new element—and the key to the controversy—is the wisdom of blending Mexico, a less-developed nation, into the other two, more advanced economies.

President Bush, influenced by his close relationship with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari who inspired the original concept of NAFTA, has made the treaty a centerpiece of his long-term goal for growth on the American continent.

There are respectable arguments on both sides of the issue. NAFTA has nearly universal acceptance in the business community, which believes that in the long run, elimination of all customs duties and other restrictions on trade between Mexico, Canada and the United States will generate economic growth and more jobs for all three nations.

On the other hand, there are drawbacks to NAFTA. Any free-trade zone, by definition, excludes others. Thus, the treaty contains some offensive "rules of origin" on autos, textiles and other products to keep the Asians out. There are other unfair elements: One increases Mexico's sugar sales quota with the United States at the expense of Australia.

The most obvious main negative is that in the immediate period ahead, there would be a loss of American and Canadian jobs—primarily in highly unionized trades. Organized labor's opposition is endorsed by liberal-left think tanks also identified as advocates of managed trade or outright trade protection.

They argue—and on this point they are right, and enjoy substantial support among Democrats in Congress—that, for some initial period, working conditions and the protection of the environment in Mexico would be below American and Canadian standards.

A widely quoted study by C. Fred Bergsten's Institute for International Economics said that NAFTA would cost 150,000 existing American jobs, but eventually rate 325,000 new ones. Some job loss estimates run much higher.

The Conference Board, a business research organization, notes that the supposed cheap labor advantage diminishes when adjusted for higher American productivity. Conference Board chief economist Gail Fosler says the real reason for companies to "establish a presence in Mexico is to tap the enormous long-term potential of the Mexican market and because Mexico offers a gateway to the rest of South America."

Despite the usual political alliance between the Democrats and the labor unions, many Democrats—opposed to routine protectionism—have agreed to support NAFTA if additional assurances are given of environmental and working-conditions safeguards.

With Democrats split on the issue, NAFTA has posed a political dilemma for Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, who supports NAFTA in principle. An unqualified endorsement could obviously hurt Clinton among union workers, who fear that NAFTA and cheap labor in Mexico will result in shutting down more American plants. In recent comments along the campaign trail, Clinton has stressed NAFTA's negatives rather than the positives. At the Detroit Economic Club, he said he wanted to read the fine print of the treaty—still not yet released by Bush.

To honor his commitment to oppose protectionism, Clinton should speak up more forcefully for NAFTA, while reserving the right to make sure that terms of the treaty have been fairly represented by Bush.

Bush also has political problems with NAFTA: He has been made aware of the reality that his strong commitment to NAFTA can hurt him in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. At first, he made no pledge of assistance to those who will lose jobs, but lately has been forced to promise more money for retraining of workers.

Finally, reaching a conclusion on whether NAFTA is a good thing or bad thing is further complicated by the question whether NAFTA—even if it can be justified as good for the North American region—is good for the world as a whole.

This troubling question has been raised forcefully by Jagdish Bhagwati of Columbia University, perhaps the leading academic student and advocate of global free trade. Bhagwati thinks that by going the NAFTA route, the United States has shifted toward regionalism, and away from "free trade for all." Bhagwati sees NAFTA, like Europe, in danger of becoming one more competitive trade bloc, looking inward rather than outward, unless some unifying force is devised to link Europe and Asia with the Americas.

On balance, my conclusion is that NAFTA deserves support: As Clinton said many weeks ago, a trade agreement forcing Mexico to raise wages and environmental standards would slow down the movement of sophisticated jobs into Mexico, which "are moving over there like crazy now."

Bhagwati, though, keeps us focused on the long view: NAFTA may be good for North America—and later on, for South America. But if regionalism will prove to be a bad bargain. We shouldn't be forced into making a choice between the Americas and the world.

Anything short of sainthood fair game

Nevada's primary election slips by this week hardly noticed. In contrast to the intense clamor of the presidential campaign, the decibel level among most candidates in these parts has been refreshingly low. Not even one first-rate scandal has surfaced to awaken the snoozing electorate.

Or to grab the attention of sleaze-oriented new media wretches. Not that juicy potential scandals don't exist. I'll bet not one candidate running for any office anywhere in the nation doesn't have something in the closet he or she damn well wants to keep there.

It's a safe bet. Even the prim, grim purists who tsk-tsk their gossipy way through life seeking evil in everybody else usually do so to compensate for their own questionable transgressions. The offset never works perfectly, because human beings can't become perfect any more than they can reach the end of the rainbow.

Nevertheless, the prim, grim purists labor under the illusion that this reality doesn't apply to them. So they figure they "prove" their superiority to all of us sinners by bringing the wrath of their own personal morality(?) down on our heads.

Candidates for public office make the best targets in election years. Running is especially harrowing in 1992—anything short of sainthood is fair game for the purist put-down. It hasn't yet fallen to the level of the Salem witch hunts (or those of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy), but the revelation of even alleged misbehavior can spell disaster. As with the Salem folk and Joe McCarthy, the accusers don't have to prove their charges to destroy a candidate's chances.

The negative tone of this kind of attitude quite naturally gives people an extra excuse not to vote. We hardly need that. Voters are lethargic enough in this nation, which we boastfully advertise as the world's greatest democracy. In countries far less democratic than ours but which now do have choices on their ballots, a much higher percentage of people go to the polls than Americans do. This includes nations like Russia, which are still striving to understand the world democracy.

Yet they appreciate more than we what being able to vote freely means. We have been spoiled; we take this precious right and privilege for granted because we (or most of us) have never been deprived of it.

In the process, we deprive ourselves, and our country. We can always draw up a long list of reasons for not voting. The most common

CAPITOL COMMENTARY

by
Guy Shieler



is the weakest and most specious—the fallacy that "my vote doesn't count." If the names or questions on the ballot don't meet our full approval, we say the hell with it and stay home, proudly proclaiming "Boy, did I ever show those (expletives deleted)!"

Nonsense. The only thing they show those Expletives Deleted is a confession of their own ignorance of government. History is filled with stark examples of how a few votes have changed the course of governments and the

lives of millions of people. And consider a few examples of the difference just a single vote has made:

- One vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.
- One vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.
- One vote gave America the English language instead of German.
- One vote brought Texas into the union.
- One vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.
- One vote in the electoral college gave Rutherford D. Hayes the presidency in 1876.

And especially note this more recent event: Only one vote gave a man named Adolf Hitler the leadership of the Nazi Party in 1923. The world has yet to recover from that one.

Single-vote victories are indeed uncommon. But victories—or losses—by a mere handful of votes are routine. I can't recall a single election I have covered over the years, primary or general, local or presidential, in which victory hasn't been so close as to remain in question. Harry Truman's unpredicted win in 1948 was so narrow it wasn't decided until more than 12 hours after the polls closed; JFK's defeat of Richard Nixon in 1960 is still challenged by Republicans.

In Nevada, virtually every election has at least one race too close to call without a challenge or a recount. Just two of scores of examples:

• In 1964, Republican challenger Paul Laxalt called for a recount of a vote which, showed incumbent Sen. Howard Cannon had won by about 48 votes. The recount still had Cannon the winner.

• And at the start of the 1971 session, the Nevada Legislature called Republican Hal Smith of Henderson (now a state senator) the winner in his Assembly district after a recount showed his opponent 16 votes ahead. Reason: a committee found that a faulty machine had recorded only eight of 62 votes that had been cast for Smith.

Ask people like that whether your vote really counts. Guy Shieler writes about Nevada politics from the state Capitol.

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Your Views

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Letter

Smaller school districts should be studied

Editor:

I would like to respond to Bill Hanlon's column that smaller school districts are not necessarily better. Before moving to Nevada we have lived in five other states. This is my first experience with having such a large school district, and have found that the smaller districts have fewer problems. Upon taking a closer look larger districts require a greater administrative staff and require specific services because of their size.

Smaller community districts would have the control to determine how much money they want to spend for which needed services that will not necessarily be duplicated throughout the valley. A smaller school district wouldn't require so many layers of bureaucracy.

There may be some truth to buying in bulk but let's look at another side to this. Last year my child went a whole year without her own biology book at Green Valley High. When I called to ask when she would get one, I was told the high school could not order books, that it had to be done by the district. Upon calling the district they said another order could not be placed because they

buy the books in bulk. Later I found out other classes also had a shortage of books.

It is important to comment on the district being responsive to the public. Why does it take a campaign year to find out we have a parent area council? Parents just received a copy of the school district's newspaper in the mail and nothing was said about this. They had guidelines for parent concerns that would keep you on the phone for most of the day, or filling out forms, but the parent council was never mentioned. I placed a call to my neighbor, who is a PTA President, and she never heard of this council.

It will take a legislative act to break up the school district. I have met with candidates running for the state legislature to be sure they will give this matter their consideration if elected. The fact is, this school district is only going to get larger. It will take action now, on the part of all our elected officials, to insure that our school district takes the course that will be the most responsive to our children's needs. We need candidates that will not dismiss new ideas without first studying both sides of an issue.

FAY TATKO

This isn't time to add state boards

Some Nevada lawmakers apparently haven't gotten the message that the state is in dire financial straits and is desperately seeking ways to cut spending. Some still don't seem to recognize the urgent need to streamline government.

That's the only conclusion that can be reached by the fact that 23 bills to create or expand various state boards and commissions are being prepared for the 1993 Legislature. And more are likely to be on the way.

Some are no doubt important to the citizens of this state. One, for example, would set up a bureau of automotive repairs—no doubt prompted by the rising number of consumer complaints. Another would establish a mobile home commission, aimed at protecting the rights of another specific group of people.

But as important as some of these ideas are, this isn't the time to add new commissions. Gov. Bob Miller has been forced to cut state spending by \$172 million and leave about 1,600 state jobs vacant because of plunging tax revenues. The last thing that should be on his mind is to add new state boards. On a list of priorities, this shouldn't even get a mention.

If a serious bill surfaces that would eliminate some unnecessary commissions, or that would consolidate them, then it deserves a great deal of consideration. But anything else should be given short shrift by lawmakers and by the executive branch.

As valuable as some of these boards can be to ordinary people, the timing to discuss them is horrible. The state must solve its budgetary crisis before entertaining anything along these lines—and the sooner lawmakers get the message, the better off we'll all be.

Reno Gazette Journal

When negativism gets too negative

It took President Bush's reelection campaign five days to decide that it had better distance itself from Newt Gingrich's repellent comments linking Woody Allen to the Democratic Party's platform. Five minutes should have been enough.

Gingrich, the House Republican whip and honorary co-chairman of the Bush campaign in Georgia, suggested last Saturday that Allen's highly publicized relationship with the adopted daughter of a former lover falls right in line with the Democratic platform. "Woody Allen having non-incest with a non-daughter to whom he was a non-father because they were a non-family fits the Democratic platform perfectly," Gingrich said.

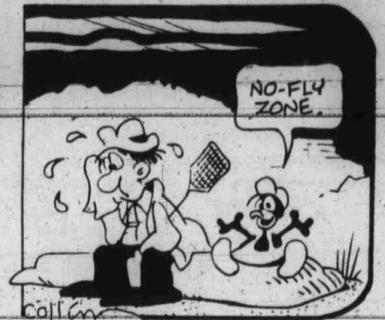
What exactly is that supposed to mean? Gingrich's own long-after-the-fact clarification was that the Democrats do not sufficiently recognize the family as a social institution. Oh. In that case, one is left to wonder why the usually articulate Gingrich, as he introduced the President, didn't simply offer his opinion that "the Democrats do not sufficiently recognize the family as a social institution," and let it go at that. While highly arguable, the directness of that claim would at least have left no confusion about the message it meant to convey.

The truth, of course, is that Gingrich overreached himself by trying to tar the Democrats with a non-relevant scandal, and ended up taking a political pratfall. When it became clear that he had gone beyond even the highly elastic bounds of oratorical propriety common in presidential campaigns, and that his calculated negativism was producing its own negative political fallout, the White House acted to dissociate itself from what had been said. "In no way did he speak for the President," said Charles Black, a top adviser to the Bush campaign.

Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins

THE GOLF WAR, PART II



Developers not paying their fair share

By Bill Hanlon

The cupboard is bare because some are not paying their fair share. The governor and many of our neighbors will attest for the need for a stable tax base. However, even a stable tax base would be strained with the policies we have toward developers. We watch in horror while our roads are torn up, traffic rerouted, police and other services being overburdened, our schools being over-crowded, and developers becoming very rich at our children's expense.

In many school districts around the country, there exists a developers' fee. That fee goes to fund new school construction and rehabilitation of older facilities. That fee exists so that the education of our children is not negatively impacted and the rest of us poor working slobs are not left paying the tab in the form of increased taxes while they leave our state with their pockets full.

As responsible corporate citizens, developers should pay fees when their multimillion dollar money-making ventures adversely impact our children's education. We have seen our taxes increase, bond issues passed to build new schools to accommodate the overcrowding of our schools—only to see portables beside them within a year. What we have not seen is the responsible developer giving back to the community what they have taken.

In many parts of the country, there are developer's fees to pay for the increased burden instead of being placed upon the rest of us. An example is Riverside County. Developers pay a residential fee of \$1.65 per square foot of inhabitable space and 27 cents per square foot for commercial industrial space. They must meet with school district

officials before they begin developing to ensure their projects don't negatively impact the education of our children. School officials determine where land will be donated in the development to build future school sites.

Clark County Schools have experienced developers trying to gouge them, in reality the taxpayer, by charging inflated prices for the land in their development. Some have even advertised school sites in their brochures, when, in fact, the school district had no knowledge of its existence. Then the developer complains the district won't pay the exorbitant price for the land on which the buyers thought their kids would attend.

Our city and county governments have assisted them. They have not imposed these fees while these same developers are having a field day with zoning changes and exemptions. The losers, the taxpayers. We have watched our neighborhoods turned into something the developer planned without the knowledge of the neighbors. Then as they leave our state filled with millions in profit, we are left to pay for something for which they should have contributed a great deal of money to school construction.

Developer's fees must be mandated by the appropriate regulatory bodies so the average taxpayer is not left holding the bill for new schools. Out-of-state developers should be assessed a higher fee. There is no sense for Nevadans paying for the headaches caused by outsiders' money-making ventures.

Hanlon is a teacher in the Clark County School District.

A thousand points of slight

Why is it that the thousands of independent school boards running our 15,000 school systems cannot turn out high-school graduates whose achievement scores match those of the Japanese? Everyone with school-age children knows that we have let our public school system wither and atrophy, especially the seventh to 12th grades.

Has George Bush been the education president? Only in the sense that Herbert Hoover was the prosperity president. The intentions may have been honorable, but the thousand points of light have never been turned on. In his last two budgets, the president has asked Congress for less money for elementary, secondary and vocational education than it would take to maintain even the current low levels of service. He argues that education is largely a state and local responsibility. Major elements of the much ballyhooed Bush Project America 2000 have been stalled or watered down. The education president has been a noneducation president, and it's hard to believe the situation would improve in a second Bush administration.

Since millions of middle-class children must depend on the public school system to give them the skills appropriate to a 21st-century economy, they are being condemned to careers of lower skills and hence lower wages—and America is being condemned along with them. Once we could put out products that foreigners could not match technologically; today, with more than 75% of our products facing foreign competition, it is too often America that cannot compete

technologically. If our new generation is not trained to develop its brainpower, the key to the high-wage industries of the future, the economy will be forced to become a low-cost, low-skills producer. The unskilled worker, whose real wages have dropped by almost 20% in the past 20 years, will have to labor for the wages of the equally unskilled who live in poor societies. (We have become the source of relatively cheap labor for Europe and Japan.) Since higher levels of man-made skills are now the critical comparative advantage, it is skilled people who will determine where the key industries of the next few decades are to be located—and that, in turn, will define America's economic future.

On his record, Gov. Bill Clinton looks more like an education president. He shares many program objectives with President Bush: a national student standard, measured by national exams; measurement of state-by-state progress; expansion of Head Start; increasing the freedom of parents to choose a school, and increasing the flexibility of teacher certification. The key difference is that he is much more willing to commit funding and political capital than Bush is. He would increase federal funds for educational and training programs by more than \$10 billion in 1993, and by \$20 billion in 1996, over the present \$32 billion federal program. As well as being willing to spend more, he has demonstrated a stronger personal commitment—critical when the next president takes on the education interests.

These interests have been resisting sweeping changes in educational systems that are too often top heavy and hidebound. Just look at the large cities, where teachers make up less than half of school-system employees and often are paid less than administrators.

Big changes are needed. We must attract talent, and install dedication, to teaching. For a start, this means finding a way to match the wages of our schoolteachers with those found in countries like Germany and Japan, where they run roughly 50% higher—\$45,000 to \$50,000 per year vs. about \$33,000 in America. But if pay increases are in the offing, teachers will have to provide more. This means longer school days and a longer school year, ending the uniquely American (and crazy) long summer shutdown. Teachers will also have to take on more of the administrative burden to that these costs can be reduced to make up for the salary increases!

This major commitment to education cannot begin soon enough. "America is now sauntering through her resources...she will be obliged...to pull herself together...husband her resources, concentrate her strength...trust her best, not her average, members." Woodrow Wilson said it more than a century ago. He spoke of our time, too.

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Chamber Channels

What is a chamber ambassador?

Within the Henderson Chamber of Commerce membership is a specifically designated group which acts as the public relations arm of the chamber. This group is called the "Ambassador corps."

Of all the volunteers in the chamber, the Ambassadors are among the most active. They participate in numerous special events throughout the year providing the chamber with hundreds of hours of volunteer time, in addition to the monthly chamber sponsored functions.

Active participation by ambassadors helps to improve commu-

nications within the business community which in turn strengthens the image of the chamber.

What are the functions of the Ambassador Corps?

They are to:

- Maintain and support membership activities.
- Fine tune membership retention program.
- Maintain active Ambassador participation.
- Maintain and support other Chamber Committee activities.

The Ambassadors participated in the following events with more than 1,100 hours of service to the chamber: Expo 91, Children's Christmas Parade, Industrial Days and decoration for installation of officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce, all chamber mixers and grand openings for many of the new businesses who joined the chamber.

In 1990-91, the chamber awarded the Ambassador of the Year to Elaine Blue for all the service hours she gave to the chamber. This year 1991-92 they awarded the Ambassador of the Year to Dianne Fyke of Centel. She put in more than 100 hours of

service to the chamber. She was involved with Expo 91, the Industrial Days Parade float (which took third place) was at most of the new membership meetings, worked at all luncheons. She was also candidate for the chamber board of directors.

Look for these Ambassadors at the next function; Blue, *Henderson Home News*; Jerry Sun, Tom's Sunset Casino; Jim Petersen, Nevada Financial Services; Ken Poganik, Vegas Printing; Sonya Smith, Personal; Linda C. Wilner, Pacific International Realty; Barbara Amdt, Allstate Insurance; Klyda Collins, Lake Las Vegas; Sherry Rabinowitz, American Nevada Corp.; Elizabeth M. McGree, Charter Counseling Center; Barbara H. Justiss, St. Rose Dominican Hospital; Ellie Knapp, Realty Executives of Nevada; Betty Smallwood, Attorney; Othena Williams, Othena's Fashion; Phil Ralston, Greenspun Management Enterprises; Ruth M. Weis, Manpower Temp. Service; Brett Kanwetz, Bank of America; Dianne Fyke, Centel; Richard Schmidt, Nevada Power Co.; Tonja Domnisse, Kelly Temp. Services; Peggy Lou Collie, Peggy Lou's Flowers; Odis Ward, Inventory Management Consultants; Fran Fenimore, Banker's Advertising; Marcia Hawkins, St. Rose Dominican Hospital; Larry O'Tool, Express Tel.

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Centel Cellular restructures rate packages

In an effort to offer more usage flexibility and greater value to customers, Centel Cellular proposed a new rate restructuring plan to the Public Service Commission this week.

Highlighting certain plans are free Sunday usage and a 50% discount on airtime for incoming calls—two options which have never been offered to any Nevada cellular user on a permanent basis.

"The new plans provide our customers with a more economical way to use their phones," said Linda McLeod, general manager of Centel Cellular Co. of Nevada. "We are looking at our customers' individual needs and calling patterns and providing packages that deliver the best value for them."

The new plans consist of:

- New economy plan: \$9.95 per month access fee, \$.65 per minute airtime charge, with off-peak minutes billed at \$.29 per minute and free Sunday calling.

- New basic plan: \$27.95 per month access fee, 25 free minutes, additional peak minutes billed at \$.40 per minute, additional off-peak minutes billed at \$.29 per minute.
- New Standard Plan: \$99.95 per month access fee, 240 free minutes, additional peak/off-peak minutes billed at \$.27 per minute and a 50% discount on all inbound calls received after the first 240 minutes.
- Premium plan: \$164.95 per month access fee, 520 free minutes, additional peak/off-peak minutes billed at \$.25 per minute, free Sunday calling and a 50% discount on all inbound calls received after the first 520 minutes.

Peak hours are Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; off-peak hours are Monday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. plus Sunday and holidays.

"We looked long and hard at what would give all of our customers the best value for their

dollar, and these plans cater to every kind of customer, from the infrequent caller to the heavy user," she said. "The \$27.95 basic plan, for instance, will give users a 30% savings over a similar, current Centel package and the new \$99.95 standard plan will save the average customer 20%."

After the plans are initiated on Sept. 2, Centel Cellular will contact customers through calls, direct mail or bill inserts to call their attention to the new changes.

The concept of discounting incoming calls and free calling on Sunday was a direct response from polling cellular customers.

Centel Cellular, based in Chicago, is one of the nation's leading cellular telecommunications companies. It serves 42 metropolitan statistical areas (MSAs) in 14 states and 54 rural service areas (RSAs) nationwide.

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Thompson said. "The Identikit consists of ... sheets of mylar that have various components on them. You assemble them manually," he said.

"The big difference is that the computer assembles it and then you use the computer's graphics capabilities to add things like scars, or modify characteristics of the face," Thompson said.

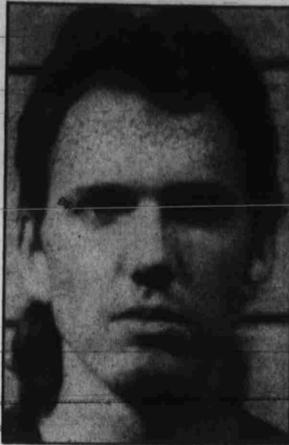
In addition, officers had to attend out-of-town training for the Identikit. Only four persons on the department are qualified to use that process, which he said resulted in line-drawings of suspects.

With the Comphotofit, "We've got people in-house that can actually train other people, and the program is so simple that [the main challenge is] getting some time on the computer to experiment."

He said familiarity with the process produces better images. Several patrol officers "have been through the training and are working on honing their skills," he said. Currently, he said the most proficient users of the program are HPD ID Technician Rich Little and Detective Bureau secretary Joanne Nakaya.

"Until about a month ago, we had maybe three or four [composites], and over the last month we've probably produced eight or 10 of them," he said.

So far, he said there have been no responses by persons who feel



A MATCH?—Henderson police arrested a robbery suspect, left, without benefit of the composite at right.

they know the person portrayed by the photographic composites. One robbery suspect was captured without its use, and while Thompson feels the match is not close, others think the top part of the face looks like the individual.

Thompson said the composites are developed after witnesses look through books with "sample photographs of facial features; for instance, foreheads, noses, mouths, ears."

They are separated by gender and into racial categories of white, black, Hispanic and Oriental, he said.

Part of the delay in producing the photographic composites is learning how to modify each so it looks more like the suspect, Thompson said. "Before, if you

wanted to [add or modify a feature] you had to actually draw that on the Identikit composite."

In addition, he said, "We can send these composites electronically over modem to another police department." HPD may also receive composites from elsewhere, he added.

"Another advantage is, you can make the pictures as large or as small as you want," he said.

He feels it is a benefit that the composites look like photographs. "Some of the investigators would rather work with a drawing," he said.

However, "If you have a good witness, you end up with almost a photograph of the suspect," he said.

Valley Verde bridge nearly complete

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

After a month's worth of delays, the completion date for the Valle Verde bridge over the Pittman Wash is set for Sept. 25, said Public Works Director Mark Calhoun this week.

The contractors ran into a problem when they started on the foundation, Calhoun said. Water, sewer and either a gas or telephone line were exposed and had to be re-routed, he said. He added that

the utility conflict was not the fault of the city.

In addition to the delay because of the utilities, weather pushed back the completion date, Calhoun said. Originally the nearly million dollar project was due to be completed in August.

The Regional Transportation Commission is paying two-thirds of the \$995,855 contract. Some minor change orders may cause the total price tag to be altered by \$20,000, Calhoun said. Approxi-

mately \$250,000 will be paid from developers, he added.

Although the bridge will create easier access to the Barbara and Hank Greenspun Junior High School, that was not the primary reason for building the bridge, Calhoun said. The city is trying to keep up with the growth of the community, he added. Traffic on Green Valley Parkway will be relieved and the area will have another entrance for emergency vehicles when the bridge opens.

Timet objects to proposed tariff law

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

Titanium Metals Corp. Timet, recently filed an objection to the Department of Commerce's notice of intent to revoke the 83.96% anti-dumping duty on imports to titanium sponge from the former U.S.S.R.

Timet, a leader in the production of titanium sponge, ingot and mill products, is in the final phases of construction of a new \$90 million

titanium sponge plant near Henderson.

"Timet has made significant investments in facilities and people to maintain its world class capability," said Kirby C. Adams, president and chief executive officer of Timet. "However, the U.S. titanium producers cannot compete against sponge from Russia, or other former U.S.S.R. republics, that comes into the U.S. market at prices below its fair value, a

consequence we believe likely if the duty is removed.

"Timet believes it [is] crucial that the United States maintain a viable domestic aerospace industry. This becomes much more problematic if offshore suppliers are allowed to compete for domestic business on unfair terms while their markets remain closed to the U.S. producers. Moreover, the Department of Commerce's proposal to revoke its anti-dumping finding comes at a time when the domestic titanium industry has lost \$85 million over the past 18 months due to the recession and dramatic declines in defense industry procurement," Adams said.

Thomas Buck, Timet's vice president of manufacturing in Henderson, said he was very concerned with the possibility of the anti-dumping tariff being revoked. Jobs would be lost and the titanium market would be further softened if the tariff was revoked, Buck said.

Pat Ward, a spokeswoman for the Department of Commerce, said the proposed revocation of the anti-dumping tariff was due to no one requesting a review of the case. "No one has requested anything in five years," Ward said. She added that federal law states a request for review has to be done within four months.

The Intent to Revoke was submitted to the Federal Register Aug. 3. Ward said the reason for the tardiness was due to the department being overwhelmed with other work.

After the Intent to Revoke was submitted, interested parties have one month to respond. Timet issued an objection to the revoking of the anti-dumping tariff Aug. 27. Ward said the Department of Commerce will not recommend revoking the anti-dumping tariff.

Power outage still a mystery

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

For no evident reason, some 2,000 homes and businesses were without power for nearly an hour Monday night, according to Rob McCoy of the Nevada Power Co..

"It was out for about 50 minutes between about 8:10 and 9 p.m.," McCoy said Tuesday. "We just don't know what happened, but we took care of the problem."

He said most of the customers affected were east of Boulder Highway near Lake Mead Drive. "There are no visual signs of anything wrong," he said.

"In trying to reset the breaker at the Balboa substation ... it just held, and we still don't know what happened," McCoy said.

"There were no underground breaks and no problem with the

above-ground lines," he added. "And it had nothing to do with the storm the day before."

He said such unexplained electrical problems do occur occasionally, but the system does reset.

In addition to the affected area, others complained of repeated, brief dimming of power around the same time, he said.



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DESERT TREASURES
Now through Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Clark County Heritage Museum. Photographs from Western Images Gallery in California will be presented.

KIWANIS CLUB
Wednesdays, 7 a.m., VFW Hall. Meetings are held weekly.

CHILI COOK OFF
Saturday, Sept. 5, noon, Clark County Library, Starlight Pavilion. 10th annual Chili Cook Off. Call 382-3493, ext. 249.

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m., Green Valley Library. Stan Witz will instruct karate classes.

WAR MOTHERS MEETING
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. The

American War Mothers will hold their monthly meeting with a lunch. Call Lil Slocum at 564-2139.

HANDICAPPED DISCUSSION

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Nevada Association for the Handicapped, 6200 West Oakey Blvd. Support and guidance will be given for children with emotional and behavioral differences. Call 870-7050.

BOOK ILLUSTRATORS
Friday, Sept. 11, 5 p.m., Green Valley Library. Children's book illustrators will present original artwork. Call 458-8855.

SOUTHWEST ARTWORK
Throughout September, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Lost City Museum. Marion Brinker will display original work. Call 397-2193.

Senior Center Highlights

Manzo named volunteer of the month

By Chuck Colletta

Marlene "Mollie" Manzo has been selected as the September 1992 Volunteer of the Month. This generous, lively 75-year-old senior's "good heart" is particularly appreciated by the frail, the elderly and the handicapped. Mollie helps these seniors on and off the bus, and serves lunch to them daily at the Senior Center. Her goodwill distribution of snacks and goodies to all seniors is never ending.



Marlene "Mollie" Manzo

Mollie was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. She grew up and attended P.S. 123 and Tilden High School there. She worked as a machine operator with the Duradex Co. in New York and New Jersey for more than 40 years until she retired.

Mollie was married for more than 30 years. She is a widow with one daughter and one grandson who live in Henderson. Her hobbies include knitting, walking her dog and staying "on the go."

Mollie, we appreciate all the great volunteer service you do. Thank you again and keep up the good work.

Labor Day

Monday, is the Labor Day national holiday. The center will be open for all normal activities. Governmental services will not be available. The day not only allows for the celebration of workers' contributions to the country, but also signals the close of the summer season.

This is a good day to hide from the heat. Come to the center for a special indoor picnic lunch and entertainment. Be sure to take advantage of the many activities that will be returning to normal participation. Welcome back to the many seniors who have been traveling for the summer.

U.S. Veterans Affairs

Starting Sept. 9, the U.S. Veterans Affairs representative will be at the Henderson Senior Center on the second Wednesday of the month. The hours of service will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Dan Splan, the military services coordinator, will be available to discuss many veterans benefits including life insurance, radiation, debt management, education, loans, telecommunication for the deaf, the Medical Center, Out-patient Clinic and the Vet Center as well as the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. All veterans are invited to take advantage of this excellent outreach.

Special Notices

A representative from the Senior Employment Program will be at the center from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday. This is a free service for seniors who are interested in working, and for organizations interested in hiring seniors. Call John Hecels, 385-2550, for more information.

The American War Mothers are scheduled to resume their monthly meetings at the Senior Center at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. If you are interested in knowing more about this group, come to the Senior Center and join these special ladies.

The Social Security representative is on vacation. There will be no Social Security service at the Senior Center on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Normal Wednesday coverage at the Senior Center will resume on Sept. 16.

The Wednesday night square dance group is scheduled to resume activities on Sept. 9. Beginners are welcome. The tap dance classes held on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m.

Bingo group to meet

"All senior citizens within the community are invited to attend the September session of St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Senior Bingo which will include a special presentation on nutrition," said Sister Robert Joseph, coordinator of community education. "The newly formed group meets the first Friday morning of each month

will resume sessions on Sept. 9 and 10.

RSVP

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program Advisory Council will meet at the Henderson Senior Center at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9. The RSVP council will join for lunch at 12 p.m.

Stroke Club

A representative from the Stroke Club will give a brief presentation at noon on Thursday, Sept. 10. Plans for a Stroke Support group to meet at the Henderson Senior Center on the third Tuesday of each month will be discussed. If you are recovering from a stroke or caring for someone who is, you should attend this presentation.

DMV

Representatives from the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles will be present at the Henderson Senior Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10. They will be available to renew driver's licenses and to issue senior I.D. cards. All seniors are encouraged to take advantage of this special "no wait" convenient Senior Center service.

Laughlin

A bus trip to Laughlin is planned for Friday, Sept. 11. This is a reserved seat (\$5 charge) tour. A minimum of 30 people are needed for the trip to the Laughlin Flamingo Hilton. Call 565-6990 for additional details.

Grandparents Day

The Henderson Senior Center staff has been advised that Sunday, Sept. 13, is Grandparents Day. While no official notification has been received, all grandparents are invited to treat themselves to a very happy day.

Scheduled Activities

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

Monday, Sept. 7: Labor Day Holiday. The Senior Center will be open for all normal activities except governmental services. Bridge at 8:30 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., wood-carving at 9 a.m., special indoor menu for lunch, art class at 12:30 p.m. and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 8: Needlecraft at 9 a.m., "T-shirt painting at 9 a.m., Senior Employment service at 9 a.m., U.S. Veterans Affairs representative at 9 a.m., free blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., American War Mothers meeting

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

Wednesday, Sept. 9: Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., pinochle lessons (by appointment) at 9 a.m., ceramics class at 9:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., RSVP Advisory Council meeting at 12:30 p.m., Young at Heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., gin rummy card club at 12:30 p.m., tap dance class resumes at 6:30 p.m., square dancing at 7 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10: Bridge at 8:30 a.m., DMV Drivers License Renewal at 9 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., Stroke Club presentation at 12 p.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., quilting class at 12:30 p.m., senior orchestra rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., tap dance class at 6:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6:30 p.m. and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11: Assessor at 8 a.m., travelogue video at 8:30 a.m., bus trip to Laughlin (\$5) at 9 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., medical forms assistance at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., euchre card play at 12:30 p.m. and cribbage at 1 p.m.

Menu

The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program prepares and serves lunch at the Henderson Senior Center on Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All meals are served with 2% milk, tea and coffee. There is a suggested donation of \$1.25 for seniors ages 60 and older and persons married to a senior older than 60. There is a \$3 charge for persons under 60. The published menu for the week is as follows:

Monday: Labor Day: Sloppy Joe on a bun, cheese wedge, macaroni salad, corn on the cob, pickled beets, sliced tomatoes and watermelon.

Tuesday: Shepherd pie with beef, potato and cheese, vegetable salad, buttered beets, hot rolls and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Roast beef, broccoli salad, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes and fruit cobbler.

Thursday: Tomato stuffed with tuna salad, sugar-free jello, pea and cheese salad, pumpkin muffin and rice pudding.

Friday: Lasagna, tossed salad, broccoli, garlic bread and fresh fruit.

Parliamentarians to meet Sept. 19

The Nevada State Association of Parliamentarians will hold its biennial convention at the Hacienda Hotel, Las Vegas, on Sept. 19.

Rollie Cox, national president, will be the keynote speaker and will conduct an afternoon workshop. Time will be allowed for questions and answers following the workshop.

Registration will open at 8:30 a.m. and the business meeting will convene at 9 a.m. Visitors are welcome to attend the business meeting and to observe parliamentary procedure in action. A skit to be conducted by

Joy Hill and Dollie McPartlin, both professional registered parliamentarians, will follow the business meeting.

Parliamentary materials will be on sale during recess. Lunch and after the workshop in the afternoon.

Registration is \$27 for adults and \$25 for secondary school students and full-time university students. Included in the fee is a coffee bar, luncheon and workshop materials.

For further information, call Betty R. Shaus, 878-0500, or President Marilyn Schouten, 648-9239.

VFW breakfast Sunday

Henderson VFW Basic Post 3848 Ladies Auxiliary will host a breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. on

American War Mothers to meet Tuesday

The American War Mothers will hold their monthly meeting at the Senior Citizen Center Tuesday. The meeting will follow lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Sunday.

Breakfast will include eggs, bacon or sausage, country fries and toast or biscuits and gravy, and coffee. A donation of \$2.50 will be accepted.

All veterans and the public are invited. Post 3848 is located at the corner of Lake Mead Drive and Basic. For information, call 564-5822.

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BASIC ART—The Basic High School Art Club recently purchased a Warren Frank painting. Frank, pictured above with Basic principal JoAnn Pughsley, is a former 24-year Basic teacher. Funds for the work, titled "Basic 'B' on Black Mountain" were raised by the Art Club from 1976 to 1990.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

Basic Key Club offers service

The Basic High School Key Club is offering services to the Henderson neighborhood, club president Miriam Timmons said. Key Club International is a high school service organization with clubs in 12 countries across the world. The club prides itself on service to home, school and community. Basic's Key Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Henderson.

Last year, the club hosted a blood drive, tutored at Gordon McCaw Elementary and assisted the Kiwanis Club in decorating a float for the Rose Bowl Parade. The club seeks community input. Anyone with information on services needed within the community is asked to contact Basic High School, 400 N. Palo Verde Road. The phone number is 799-8000.

College seeks alumnae

The local area Stephens College Alumnae Club is searching for "lost" alumnae. All area Stephens alumnae and friends of the college are invited to attend an informal, no-fee dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17.

"There are currently 70 Stephens alumnae in Clark County that we know about," said club president Mary Johnson Coxson. "From experience, we know that there are many more out there. We want those women to know that a link with Stephens exists here in Southern Nevada."

Stephens College is a comprehensive college for women in Columbia, Mo., whose graduates have included Paula Zahn, Jean Kirkpatrick, Annie Potts, and Nevada native, Dawn Wells.

For the location of the dinner meeting and more information regarding the alumnae club or Stephens College, call 361-7162.

Peoples welcome YFU students

Dean and Nancy Peoples of Henderson have welcomed a new "son," Philipp Daniel Koellinger, a Youth for Understanding (YFU) International exchange student from Germany.

Koellinger will be a student at Basic High School in Henderson and will live with the Peoples family for an academic year.

The Peoples family and Koellinger's new friends and classmates will learn about everyday life in Germany, while he

learns about life in Henderson. YFU, established in 1951, is one of the world's oldest and largest non-profit international exchange organizations, dedicated to international understanding and world peace.

More information about hosting YFU international students is available from the YFU volunteer representative for the Henderson area, Kathleen Farris, 565-9065, or by calling YFU, 1-800-787-8000.

Obituary

Thelma Marie Maglio

Thelma Marie Maglio, 68, died Monday. She was born Feb. 15, 1924, in Detroit, Mich., and had been a resident of the Henderson area for 4 1/2 years.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas J. Maglio of Henderson; three daughters, Teresa Brewer of Cerritos, Calif., Jeanette Larson of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Diane Milam of Charleston, Miss.; three

sons, Dennis Adams of Cayucos, Calif., Thomas Maglio Jr. of Auburndale, Fla., and Paul Maglio of Carthage, Tenn.; and 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today, Sept. 3, 1992, at Palm Henderson Chapel in Henderson. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

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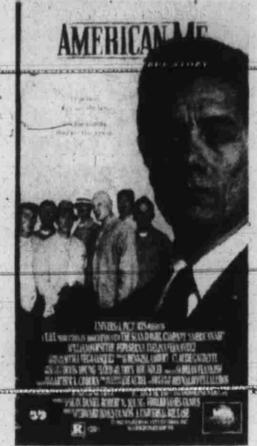
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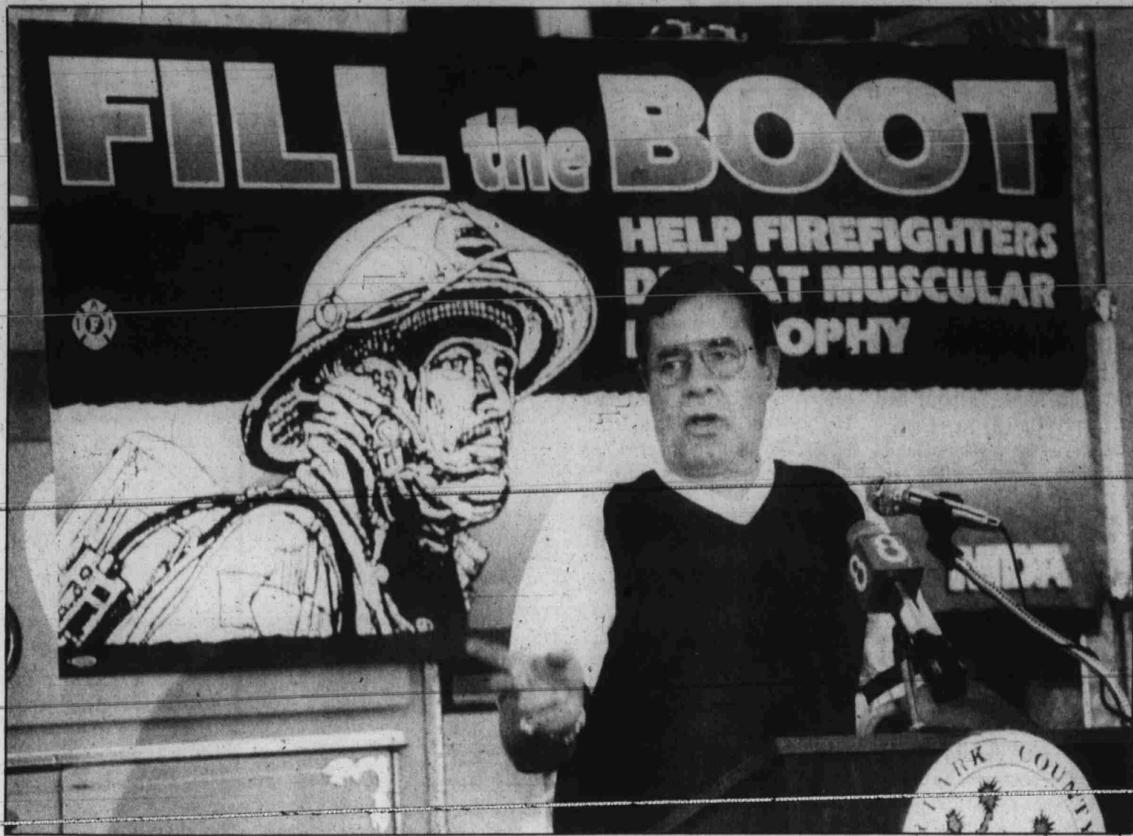
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BOOT DRIVE—Entertainer Jerry Lewis, during a recent press conference, encourages the public to contribute to the local firefighters' 31st annual boot drive to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Henderson firefighters are scheduled to seek donations today through Saturday at the intersections of Lake Mead Drive and Boulder Highway, and Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

Parent council discusses schools

By Roy Theiss
News Staff Writer

A variety of issues were discussed at a parent's council meeting Monday at Fay Galloway Elementary School. Approximately 70 people with pens and notepads listened to Martin Kravitz, Clark County School District board trustee, and Maurice Flores, southeast area superintendent of elementary schools.

Kravitz said he was happy for such a good turn-out because he could get a better feel for the schools through parent input. "We started this three years ago because I got frustrated with the idea that when things go bad at a school, principals wouldn't tell me."

The first topic was overcrowding at schools. "This is the time of year that we as trustees go crazy," Kravitz said. "We've gotten 200 phone calls about classes being overcrowded."

To highlight the severity of Kravitz's point, several parents asked him if he was aware of

overcrowding at David Cox Elementary School and Thurman White Middle School. The middle school opened its doors for the first time last week and one parent said at the seventh-grade level, there are 40 students in a class.

Prior to the school's opening, the school district makes estimates on enrollment based on demographics. The district gets a preliminary enrollment count on Sept. 4 in order to balance the number of students with teachers. Then at the end of September, teachers will be transferred to overcrowded schools.

One woman questioned the proposed Ulis Newton Elementary School and whether it will become a reality. The school is proposed to be built near the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club. Kravitz said a patent transfer for ownership of land from the Bureau of Land Management is being sent to the school district.

Kravitz said the school district's

policy committee is currently working on program for more parental input. The policy committee would select three parents from each school, Kravitz explained, and they would work with three teachers and the principal.

"The idea would be that they would sit down and talk about what you want to do in your local program," Kravitz said. "If you had a complaint about what the local program was doing, you would go to the parents council and talk to your elected representatives. It's sort of like a PTA but has more punch."

One woman complained about the traffic at Green Valley High School. "This is an atrocity as far as traffic control," one parent said. Parents cannot enter the school's parking lot to pick their children up, she said. The situation will

worsen when Arroyo Grande Boulevard has construction, she added.

Ken Wiersema, city traffic engineer, said work on Warm Springs Road will disrupt traffic for several months. A large water line has to be installed under the road but construction cannot begin until the pipe is received, Wiersema said. He added that the project should begin in November and last a couple of months.

When the construction begins, Arroyo Grande Boulevard will be reduced from four lanes to two lanes, Wiersema said. After the project, Warm Springs Road will be enlarged to four lanes, he added.

The city will try to keep traffic problems to a minimum, Wiersema said. "We'll try to work with the high school. Maybe we'll work around Christmas."

New school planned

Planning for the Ulis Newton Elementary School in Henderson is on target, with opening scheduled for fall 1993, according to a Clark County School District spokesman.

Plans call for Newton to cover about half of a 20-acre site at Horizon Drive and Greenway Road adjacent to the Black Mountain Golf Course. The Clark County School District and city of Henderson are preparing a joint-use agreement for the land. The city wants to use its share for a recreation center, softball field, volleyball courts and other recreational amenities.

The school building proposal is tentatively scheduled for action by the Henderson Planning Commission in October and by the City Council in November, with construction beginning shortly afterward. An architectural firm, the Domingo Cambeiro Corp., is assigned to the project.

Area residents recently expressed concern about Newton because there has not been any school construction activity yet at the site, the CCSD spokesman said.

Newton is designed to relieve crowding at nearby Fay Galloway and Gordon McCaw elementary schools.

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SPORTS

Crippled Wolves hobbling to Silver Bowl

Gorman awaits Basic in season opener with OT past

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

If Bishop Gorman defeats Basic's football squad Friday night, the Gaels can thank Rancho, Valley and Cimarron-Memorial. Those three teams disabled the Wolves' most serious offensive threats during a pigskin scrimmage Saturday. As a result, Basic will be running its offense Friday at the Silver Bowl with two 1991 JV starters in the backfield and two other new faces filling in at linebacker.

Among the Wolves who will not play Friday, according to Basic varsity coach Cliff Frazier, are:

- Last year's starting quarterback Danny McHatton, who badly sprained his thumb on his throwing hand Saturday. Frazier listed McHatton as out of commission for one week and then on a day-to-day basis. Junior Jeremy Brandon is stepping in to take snaps for McHatton. Frazier describes Brandon as a talented passer and a competitor the Wolves are welcoming into the huddle.

- Two-way starter Jeff Butler is also out for a week with an ankle injury. The power running back/linebacker is expected back when the Wolves host Western next week. Offensively he will be replaced by junior scatback Brandon White, who ran for nearly 1,000

yards on the JV last year. Defensively Lee Atkin, Aaron Kelly and Tommy Shields are vying for Butler's outside linebacker spot.

• Fellow Wolfpack linebacker/wide receiver Bert Richardson will be out at least one week with a severely sprained foot. His entire foot was black and blue, Frazier said Tuesday night. Richardson will sit Friday while Jim Seebeck fills in for him at outside linebacker.

Despite losing at least three players due to the Jamboree, the Wolfpack is not conceding the season opener to Gorman, which Basic has played into overtime the past three seasons.

"The injuries will cramp down on our offense...but we're not hitting the panic button because of it," the head coach explained. "Overall we won't match up with them size-wise. But we're smaller and quicker, and I think that will work to our advantage."

Gorman will bring a handful of returning linemen—including 240-pound, All-Conference offensive guard/defensive end Mark Windham and his brother Marty Windham. The Gaels also return All-Conference kicker Brendan Gaughan, who Gorman varsity coach Mark Gibson expects a lot from in 1992.

Gibson said Wednesday morning his team got through its scrimmage with Boulder City without an injury. That factor alone gives the bulkier, slower Gaels an edge.



DRAG HIM DOWN—A Boulder City defender gets a grip on Bishop Gorman quarterback Jeff Kuhns (11) during a scrimmage last week. The Gaels don't expect to throw the pigskin much

against an ailing Basic defense. With large linemen, Gorman coach Mark Gibson said his team will rely on power running.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

Gaels bring bulk, power to bear on Wolves

Valley premiere round-up
By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

No one is hoping for a fourth consecutive overtime battle. But if an extra quarter of football is necessary, so be it.

Last year the Wolfpack used a 32-yard field goal by Erik Oliver to down Bishop Gorman 24-21 in OT. Gorman jumped out to an early lead in the 1991 season opener, but eighth-ranked Basic tied the game in the final minutes before Oliver booted the winner.

This time, the Gaels bring a more potent defense to the artificial turf at the Silver Bowl, where Gorman plays its home games. Friday's season opener begins at 7 p.m., and Gorman varsity coach Mark Gibson expects his heavy-weight linemen to open large holes for his run-oriented Gaels.

Gorman discovered depth in the backfield as it scrimmaged Boulder City last week. With two quarterbacks, Gibson said he was surprised to find three solid running backs—Brendan Allen, Jason Batelle and Stephon Stowers—to fuel the Gaels' power running game.

"I'm hoping we can get the thing done in regulation this year," Gibson explained. "We're pretty big up front. And if we decide to play hard, we have a chance to be pretty good."

Batelle, a Green Valley resident, scored the only touchdown against the Boulder City Eagles. In fact the Gaels have three players from Henderson on the team, including Batelle and brother Justin Batelle, as well as wide receiver Eddie Thompson.

After last week's tune-ups, Basic varsity coach Cliff Frazier said he is particularly worried about Gorman's powerful middle linebacker, Arturo Ruggeroli. A 200-pound starter in one game last fall, Ruggeroli is described as "a wrecking ball" by Gibson.

"On film, they have a lot of good down people. That will cause us problems, especially since we

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Chamber seeks golfers for tournament

Golfers may still register for the first Henderson Chamber of Commerce golf tournament through noon Friday.

The tournament will be played Monday, Sept. 14, at the Legacy Golf Course. A 7:30 a.m. shotgun start is scheduled.

A \$100 entry fee will be charged to chamber members, and 4-man teams may register for \$360. The entry fee includes the green fee and cart, gifts, a raffle ticket and food at the awards ceremony. Call the chamber, 565-8951, for more information.

HPRD offers scuba class

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is offering a scuba class from 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Lorin L. Williams Indoor Pool on Palo Verde Drive.

The class will certify students as PADI divers. Included in the \$155 fee are all books, instruction, equipment rental and an open water dive. Students provide masks, fins snorkels. Individuals must be 14 years or older and able to swim 200 yards.

For more information, please call the aquatics department at 565-2123.

HPRD set to open Morrell sports courts

Sept. 26 will be a big day at Morrell Park at Harris Drive and Basic Road as HPRD personnel hold the grand opening ceremonies for recently-constructed Sports Courts at the park.

The grand opening ceremonies are scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. with the first activities on the new multi-purpose courts beginning at noon.

Cross country teams hit trail

By Terry Carter
News Sports Editor

Having swept the zone team titles last fall, Basic cross country runners have a reputation to uphold in 1992.

And with each squad having won five of the last eight Southern Zone cross country meets, Basic coach Larry Burgess will be counting on the school's history to inspire his youthful boys' and steady girls' teams in the future.

"Everyone lost some strong seniors last year. We lost Jamie McGeahy and Becky Puleo among others, but the other schools also lost their stars," Burgess explained. "So this will be a nice year for rebuilding."

In the Lady Wolves' corner, Basic returns a group of five runners—Laura Briggs, Brandie Hosbrook, Kori Downer, Tonya Mason and Jeanette Diether—who were all competitive in 1991's zone meet at Silver Springs.

With 13 girls out for cross country currently, Burgess would like to pick up another five young runners to add to the program. But his five returners, who placed between 10th and 18th at zone, "gives us a nucleus of pretty decent girls."

The Wolves' cross country team will have only two seniors this fall. One, Ryan Evans, placed ninth at zone, and with graduation taking its toll, Evans returns as the

third fastest runner from 1991's zone meet.

The man to beat is Basic junior Mike Yeoman, an All-State cross country performer last fall. Yeoman finished fourth at zone and in the top 15 at state. Evans just missed All-State honors as he finished 17th, two spots out of All-State recognition.

Among the Wolves' 20 runners out for cross country this fall, Jason Martinez, sophomores Chad Norton and Greg Johnson and Yeoman's freshman brother James Yeoman are already running well. But it is a young group, and that worries Burgess somewhat.

"We've got some young kids out—maybe the youngest boys' team I've seen," he added.

Still he concluded both teams will be competitive this fall although Yeoman is Basic's only preseason individual threat to win the various meets Basic has entered.

Today at Angel Park, Basic will open its cross country season against two other perennial running powers, Bonanza and Eldorado. The tri-angular showdown will begin at 5:30 p.m. After the meet, Burgess will know better how good the area AAA competition will be this fall.



RIP IT ONE TIME—Basic senior Lenny Lazlo rips a topspin passing shot during a recent Wolves' practice. Walt Dennison, D.J. Allen, Kyle Kirwan and he will lead the boys' team this fall for coach Bruce Laughlin.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

All-Star baseball weekend scheduled to benefit MDA

The Big League All Stars Team (BLAST) will present "Brunch with the All Stars" in the Grand Ballroom of the Riviera Hotel & Casino from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday to benefit "Jerry's Kids."

While enjoying a brunch, attendees will have a chance to sit and talk to their favorite former major league baseball players. More than 40 All-Stars will attend the brunch, including Steve

Garvey, Willie Davis, Tommy Davis, Willie Mays, Ken Giffey, Sr., Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Gaylord Perry, Curt Flood, Bobby Bonds and Dick Allen.

On Friday, also at the Riviera at the "Top of the Riviera," BLAST will host a formal dinner and a once-in-a-lifetime silent auction. Cocktails and the auction will start at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the BLAST office, (310) 275-6253.

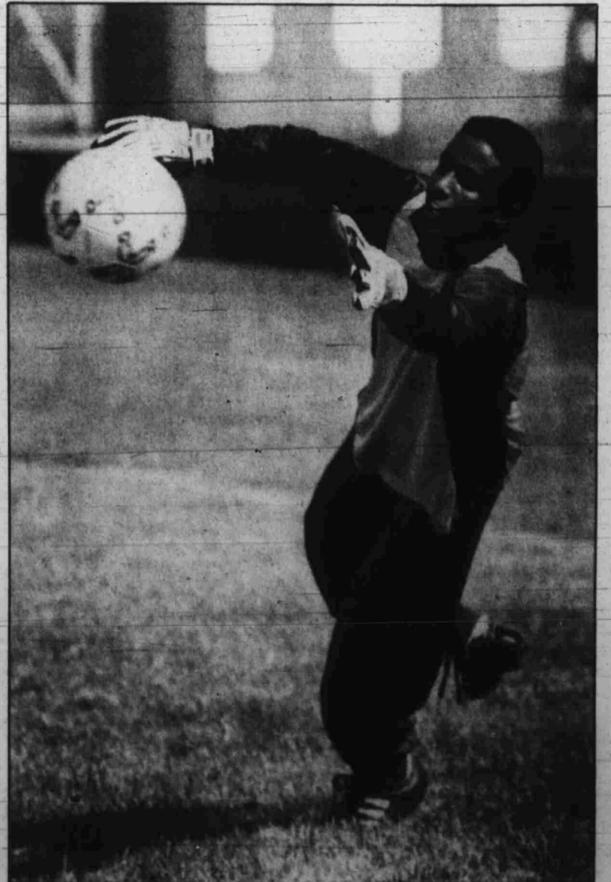
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Hiltz Mold	3	13

Adult Co-Rec League (Final Standings)		
Team	W	L
Sunburst Lawn	12	2
Coors Lite	11	3
The Team	9	5
Henderson Chiropractic	9	5
Die Hardest	6	8
The Gators	5	9
Tony & Pete's Pizza	4	10
Costco Wholesale	0	14

Men's C League		
Team	W	L
Efficiency Plus	2	0
PriMerit Bank	1	0
Century Steel	1	1
HFD	0	1
Colosseum Mine	0	2

Men's D Fall League		
Team	W	L
Longhorn Casino	2	0
Maybe, Maybe Not	2	0
Timet	1	1
Townhouse Motel	1	1
Gold Bond Express	1	1
The Renegades	1	1
Levi Strauss	0	2
Tom's Sunset Casino	0	2



GOAL KEEPER—Basic senior Ben Hagos will be one of the key players for the Wolves' soccer squad this fall. A fundamentally-sound goalie, Hagos should be able to keep most opponents from running up the score on Basic.

Photo by Aaron Mayes

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throw the ball," Frazier added. "I think their middle linebacker will create a lot of problems for us."

Games to watch

Just like last fall, the Eldorado-Clark clash Friday at 5:30 p.m. will be a telling battle between the top-ranked teams in Southern Nevada.

Ranked second in Nevada, the AAA defending state champion Sundevils will have their work cut out when they battle Clark, fifth-ranked in a state poll. The contest will feature a strong Eldorado defensive unit against Clark's versatile offense.

Clark will be led by junior quarterback Jay Snowden and 230-pound senior running back Ron Merkerson while the Sundevils will counter with linebackers Quincy Hall and John Carter.

Gator update

The Green Valley Gators will open their 1992 varsity football season at Cimarron-Memorial Friday at 5:30 p.m.

After bested state-ranked Chaparral and Clark, as well as Western, in last week's Jamboree, the increasingly powerful Gators expect a good showing against the Spartans' varsity squad. GV varsity coach Larry Thomas said Tuesday.



BATTLE IN THE PITS—When Basic and Bishop Gorman varsity football teams battle Friday night, Wolves' linemen like 180-pound Shane Smiley will be going against the Gaels' larger workhorses. Size may be the difference in the season opener although injuries and quickness will also be factors. Photo by Aaron Mayes

Flag football sign-up begins

The Boys' and Girls' Club of Henderson will hold registration for indoor flag football passing league through Friday. Passing league games begin Sept. 21, and players must be current members of the club to play, according to a press release. Membership is \$5, and volunteer coaches are needed. For more information, call Pat Petrie or Paul Espinosa at 565-6568.

HPRD September Events

- Adult basketball and volleyball registration** - Friday, Sept. 11-Register at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Sports Office located at 645 W. Victory Drive, adjacent to Burkholder Jr. High School. Registration must be done in person. Call HPRD Sports Office for league starting dates and more information at 565-2116.
- Shakespeare In the Park** - Friday, Sunday, Sept. 18-20 "Much Ado About Nothing" will be performed free to the public at Foxridge Park, located at Foxridge Drive and Valle Verde in the Green Valley area of Henderson. Friday and Saturday's performance begins at 7 p.m. and Sunday's performance begins at 6 p.m. For more information call 565-2121.
- Scotty's Castle excursion** - Saturday, Sept. 26-Travel with the HPRD Scotty's Castle in Beautiful Death Valley, Calif. Learn about the extravagant 1920's character and how he built his Castle. Individuals aged five and older are welcome. Supervision is required for those 12 and under. The fee is \$32/person and includes round-trip motor coach transportation and a tour of the castle. To find out more information call 435-3814.

For more information on any of these events call: Henderson Parks and Recreation Department 565-2121

Lots closed for striping at Lake Mead NRA today

Dirt parking lots at Lake Mead Marina in Lake Mead National Recreation Area will be closed today to enable maintenance crews to stripe them with lime before the Labor Day weekend. Signs have

been posted at both locations warning visitors not to park in these lots.

Declining lake levels over the last few years have moved the marina parking below surfaced areas and onto dirt.

"Parking on holiday weekends is at a premium, so we will be striping the lots to make as many spaces available as possible and hopefully eliminate the inconvenience to those visitors who sometimes get blocked in by other users," said Park Superintendent Alan O'Neill.

Library closed for holiday

The James I. Gibson Public Library and Pittman Branch Library will be closed Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6 and 7, in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1334
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS PORTIONS OF SECTION 16 AND 17, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC) DISTRICT, TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT 1449 IN ITS ENTIRETY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

The above Bill No. 938 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on August 18, 1992, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1334 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Hafén on the 1st day of September 1992, and adopted by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON
COUNCIL MEMBERS: MICHAEL HARRIS, ANDY HAFEN, LARRY SCHEFFLER, LORIN L. WILLIAMS
Voting NAY: NONE
Absent: NONE
LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST:
DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC
CITY CLERK
H—Sept. 3, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1332
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT 1590 IN ITS ENTIRETY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

The above Bill No. 936 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on August 18, 1992, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1332 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Hafén on the 1st day of September 1992, and adopted by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON
COUNCIL MEMBERS: MICHAEL HARRIS, ANDY HAFEN, LARRY SCHEFFLER, LORIN L. WILLIAMS
Voting NAY: NONE
Absent: NONE
LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST:
DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC
CITY CLERK
H—Sept. 3, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1335
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

The above Bill No. 939 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on August 18, 1992, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1335 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Williams on the 1st day of September 1992, and adopted by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON
COUNCIL MEMBERS: MICHAEL HARRIS, ANDY HAFEN, LARRY SCHEFFLER, LORIN L. WILLIAMS
Voting NAY: NONE
Absent: NONE
LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST:
DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC
CITY CLERK
H—Sept. 3, 1992.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk. The name and address of the Bidder with Bid Title and Contract Number must appear on the outside of the sealed envelope.
Contract Name: THURMAN WHITE SPORTS FIELD LIGHTING
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Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a certified check or acceptable collateral in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Henderson. A bid bond in lieu of the certified check will be acceptable. The successful bidder will be required to furnish at his own expense, a Materials & Labor Bond in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a Guaranty Bond in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Guaranty shall be for one (1) year from the date of completion.

Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the Public Works Department, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada. Each set of plans and specifications may be purchased for the price of THIRTY DOLLARS (\$30), with NO REFUND. If mailed, an additional \$5.00 per set will be charged for postage and handling. Copies of the Plans and Specifications are available for inspection at the Public Works Department.

Current U.S. Labor Department Wage Schedules shall be observed.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The lowest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, performance on previous contracts, bidder's qualifications, and the best interest of the public—each of such factors being considered.

A pre-bid conference will be held in the Public Works Conference Room in City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada on September 10, 1992.
Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC
City Clerk
H—Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Alfred Merritt Smith Water Treatment Facility (AMSWTF), owned by the State of Nevada and operated by the Las Vegas Valley Water District, processes drinking water for the cities of North Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City, the Las Vegas Valley Water District, and Nellis Air Force Base. The AMSWTF requested a variance to Nevada Administrative Code (NAC), Chapter 445, Surface Water Treatment Rule (SWTR), Section 2668.4, which states in part:

"445.2668 STANDARDS FOR OPERATION OF FACILITY FOR FILTRATION. A facility for filtration must be operated in accordance with the following requirements:
...4. During normal operating conditions, any filter removed from service must be backwashed upon start-up..."

This requirement becomes effective June 29, 1993. The purpose of filtration is to remove particulate matter from water as it goes through the treatment process. The particulate matter may include, among other things, sand, silt, algae, and harmful microorganisms, such as Giardia cysts and viruses. When a filter is restarted, a small amount of this particulate matter may pass through the filter. The filtration units at the AMSWTF are frequently shut-down and restarted in order to avoid costly peak electrical power rates. It would not be cost-effective to always backwash these filters following the frequent shut-downs. Extensive tests were conducted at the AMSWTF to demonstrate that a variance to the above cited portion of NAC 445 would not pose a risk to public health. The tests found that the filter removed a higher percentage of Giardia cysts than required by the SWTR when they were restarted and backwashing was not accomplished.

At their June 10, 1992 meeting, the State Board of Health reviewed the testing results and found that the granting of a variance would not pose a risk to public health nor impair the purpose of the regulation. The State Board of Health granted the variance subject to certain conditions. These conditions include a requirement for public notification, which is being done by this published notice, that all other provisions of the SWTR be adhered to, that the variance become null and void in the event of substantial modifications or expansion of the AMSWTF, and that monitoring and examination of the treated water shall continue.

For further information regarding the variance, the testing program, or any other questions regarding water quality, contact the Laboratory Manager, AMSWTF, 243 Lakeshore Drive, Boulder City, NV 89005, phone 486-6741. Customers of the Las Vegas Valley Water District may also contact the Water Quality Manager, 3700 W. Charleston, Las Vegas, NV 89153, phone 258-3215. Customers of the Cities of North Las Vegas, Henderson or Boulder City water systems may also contact their water utility representatives. Residents of Nellis Air Force Base may also contact the office of the Base Civil Engineer.
H—Sept. 3, 10, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1331
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND TITLE 4 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE, BY REPEALING IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 4.44 ENTITLED 'MASSAGE PARLORS AND MASSEURS', AND ESTABLISHING IN ITS PLACE A NEW CHAPTER 4.34 ENTITLED 'MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS', DEFINING SUCH BUSINESSES, STATEMENT OF LEGISLATIVE INTENT-REGULATION, PERSONS NOT QUALIFIED TO HOLD A LICENSE, UNLAWFUL TO OPERATE WITHOUT LICENSE, LOCATION SUBJECT TO USE PERMIT, EXEMPTIONS-SPECIFIED, OWNER-EMPLOYEES, LICENSEES AND EMPLOYEES REQUIRED TO BE REGISTERED, HEALTH CERTIFICATE AND CARD REQUIRED, CONTENTS OF APPLICATIONS-PROVIDING FOR THE REQUIREMENTS FOR BUSINESS LICENSING-TO WHOM ISSUED, MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS-APPLICATIONS-TEMPORARY LICENSES-EXCEPTION, BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS REQUIRED-FEES, COUNCIL APPROVAL REQUIRED FOR ISSUANCE-TRANSFER-ASSIGNMENT, LICENSE FEES-TERMS, FACILITIES EQUIPMENT DRESS-EXCEPTIONS, TREATMENT OF PERSONS WITH COMMUNICABLE DISEASES, OPERATING REQUIREMENTS-OUTCALL PROHIBITED-EXCEPTIONS, MESSAGE OF SPECIFIED ANATOMICAL AREAS PROHIBITED, ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS AND GAMING PROHIBITED-EXCEPTIONS, RECORDKEEPING, LICENSEE RESPONSIBLE FOR ACTS OF EMPLOYEES, LICENSE SUSPENSION-REVOCAION-LIMITATION, APPLICATION OF OTHER ORDINANCES, AGGRIEVED PARTIES, VIOLATION-PENALTY, AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO.

The above Bill No. 935 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on August 18, 1992, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1331 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Harris on the 1st day of September 1992, and adopted by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON
COUNCIL MEMBERS: MICHAEL HARRIS, LARRY SCHEFFLER, LORIN L. WILLIAMS
Voting NAY: NONE
Absent: NONE
LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST:
DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC
CITY CLERK
H—Sept. 3, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled:

BILL NO. 942
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 7 AND 8, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RR (RURAL RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held September 15, 1992 at 4:15 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 15th day of September, 1992; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 1st day of September 1992, and published September 3, 1992, in the Henderson Home News.
DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC
CITY CLERK
H—Sept. 3, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1333
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM UR (URBAN RESERVE) DISTRICT TO RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT, AND TO REPEAL RESOLUTION OF INTENT 1393 IN ITS ENTIRETY; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

The above Bill No. 937 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on August 18, 1992, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1333 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Williams on the 1st day of September 1992, and adopted by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON
COUNCIL MEMBERS: MICHAEL HARRIS, ANDY HAFEN, LARRY SCHEFFLER, LORIN L. WILLIAMS
Voting NAY: NONE
Absent: NONE
LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST:
DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC
CITY CLERK
H—Sept. 3, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled:

BILL NO. 941
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.50 AND ADOPTING AN AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFORM REGULATIONS FOR THE CONTROL OF DRAINAGE AS REVISED AND EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 5, 1991, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held September 15, 1992 at 4:15 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 15th day of September, 1992; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 1st day of September 1992, and published September 3, 1992, in the Henderson Home News.
DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC
CITY CLERK
H—Sept. 3, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1336
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RM-36-G (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) AND CC-G (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICTS TO RM-18 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) AND CN (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) DISTRICTS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

The above Bill No. 940 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on August 18, 1992, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee: "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1336 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Hafén on the 1st day of September 1992, and adopted by the following roll call vote:
Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON
COUNCIL MEMBERS: MICHAEL HARRIS, ANDY HAFEN, LARRY SCHEFFLER, LORIN L. WILLIAMS
Voting NAY: NONE
Absent: NONE
LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST:
DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC
CITY CLERK
H—Sept. 3, 1992.

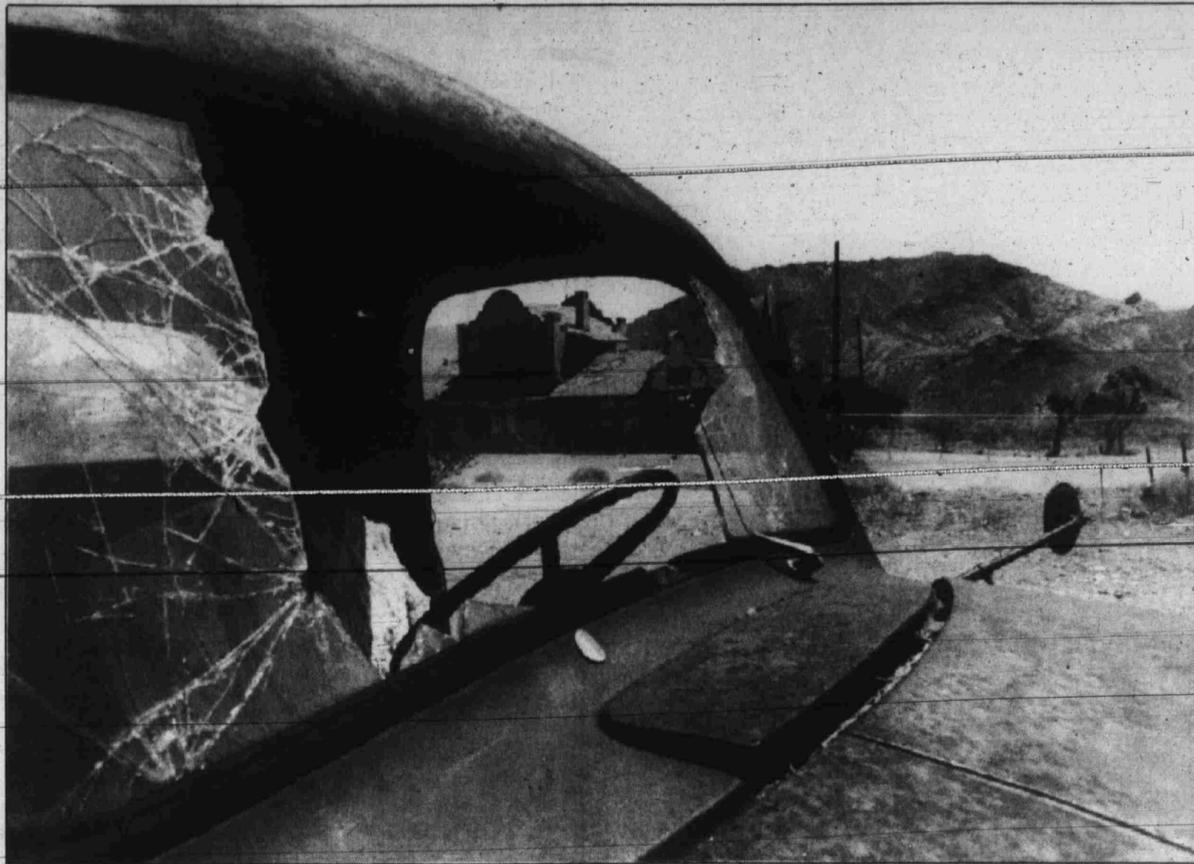
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Dave Phillips

An old pick-up truck idles near the mission-style Las Vegas & Tonopah Railroad depot, now closed to the public.

Desert reclaims ruins of Rhyolite

By Elizabeth Rusiecki
News Staff Writer
The following is the third in an occasional series of stories highlighting the people and places of Nevada.

Today, the desert is the sole inhabitant of Rhyolite. Creosote branches lick the wind, rabbits leap among the remains of adobe walls and lizards perform push-ups on the warm, crumbling bricks.

From atop the hill, the valley below dances and shimmers among the heat waves rising from the floor of the Amargosa Desert. It is so hot and dry here even the scorpions seek shade while the sagebrush begs the sun for mercy. Too close to the northeastern edge of Death Valley, it is unthinkable that anyone would willingly come here to share these hills with the snakes and spiders.

But the miners came to the desert. Brave, ruthless, perhaps even a bit crazy, thousands of them hacked away at these hills for a decade, searching for a

savior among the chunks of granite and quartz. And then they were gone.

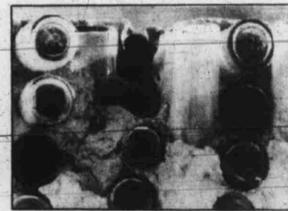
As fast as their feet and those of their sturdy burros carried them into Rhyolite, the miners vanished. Hurriedly heading toward other unknown and unprospected lands, they tossed the town back into the unforgiving arms of the desert, where it was swallowed by dust and the howling winds.

Nearby Nevada

If the story of Rhyolite sounds familiar, it is because the scene has been played in scores of mining towns all over Southern Nevada within the last 100 years. The harsh climate, threatening conditions and determined men are the backdrop of every story, only the names of the towns change.

What we are left with are a few adobe walls, maybe a brick structure or two, and thousands of holes dug deep into the mountains.

According to history books, the town of Rhyolite lived a short but sweet life. Discovered in the scorching summer of 1904 by a pair of miners and five burros, Frank Harris named the camp "Bullfrog" when he



A close view shows how bottles were bracketed and mortared together to create walls.

decided the greenish rock with gold flecks resembled the back of a toad.

By autumn, swarms of men descended upon the Bullfrog district gold rush — many from neighboring Goldfield and Tonopah, some 100 miles to the north. In the spring of 1905, the town of Rhyolite was plotted and hundreds of canvas tent houses arose among the rocks and bushes. At \$2 to \$5 a barrel, precious water was teamed in from Beatty, greasewood and sagebrush became fuel and three

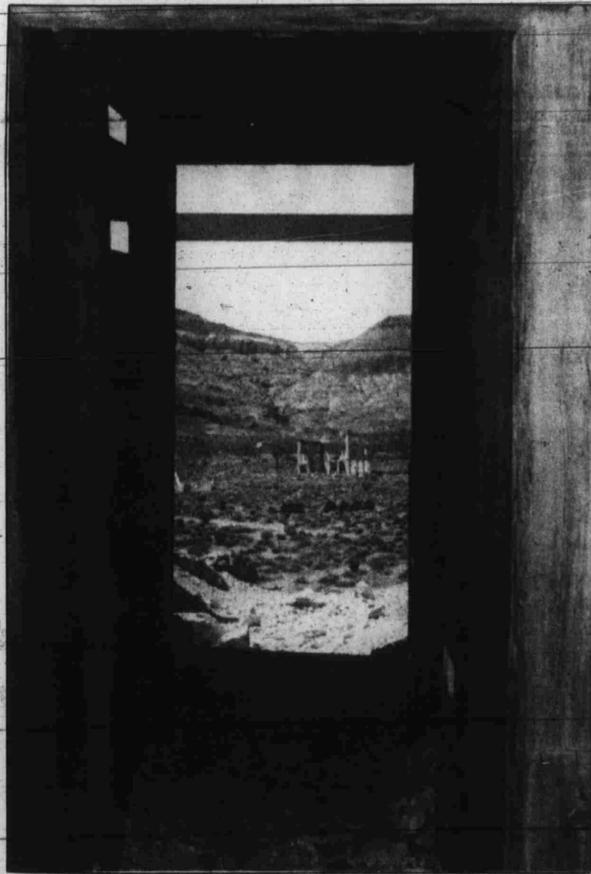
suppliers could not stock enough lumber for the growing camp.

Some 6,000 diehards claimed Rhyolite home in 1907 and were supported by two railroads, four banks, three water companies and a board of trade. Residents were also treated to a telephone exchange, ice from three plants, electric street lights, hotels, saloons, an opera house and four newspapers.

Unfortunately, Rhyolite became a gem in the desert before her mines broke even, and as a financial panic swept the nation later that year, mining the low grade veins beneath healthy surface deposits grew unprofitable. As nomadic miners left for a more hopeful Las Vegas or Los Angeles, Rhyolite was declared dead around 1911, after only \$2 million was wrenched from the guts of the Bullfrog Hills.

Now, after years of vandalism, treasure hunting and exposure to the mean-spirited desert, perhaps a dozen structures struggle to remain standing along Golden Street in the ghost town of Rhyolite. The

See Rhyolite,
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A mine shaft stands guard over the ruins of Rhyolite.



Originally constructed in 1905, the famous bottle house was rebuilt in the 1920s for "Wanderers in the Wasteland," a Zane Grey movie. Once a museum, it is now closed.



Although history books can't decide whether this is a bank or a hotel, stairs and a single entrance seem too narrow for loading baggage, and the balconies are false.



I'd Rather Be Boating

By Don Holladay

Some years ago there was a well-known commercial that contained the line, "It's not nice to fool with Mother Nature." Well she is certainly showing us her potential in the areas of Lake Mead and Mohave. What she is really saying is, "Enjoy your boating, but don't ever underestimate me."

Though last weekend's big wind seemed centered in Henderson, it certainly blew a few boaters around.

Once again a small warning. The summer storm is the worst. If you are planning to go any distance at all from your "home port," seriously check the projected weather. Call the U.S. Weather Bureau, National Park Service or any of the marinas, but even more important, keep your eyes on the sky for cloud movements, and on the water for changes of wind. Learn what a growing "thunderhead" looks like, plus where, how strong, and in what direction is the "wind line" moving.

Thunderheads, which carry those heavy rain-high wind storms, are usually found pecking at you from over a mountain from

the south by southwest. They usually gain altitude and velocity very fast. In many cases they are no threat, but if you see and feel the wind suddenly pick up, head for nearest cover. Put that protection up wind from your boat. Sit it out. These storms are short-lived. The centers quickly pass.

Summer storm build-ups have been at a minimum this year. September is one of our best boating months. I am sure it will be again this year, but there could be a few more storms. Whether you trailer, storage or "slip," take some time and pay close attention to TV and radio weather reports. Check the government weather information stations when the lake weather looks "iffy." The weather in town is not always the weather over Lakes Mead and Mohave.

Have neglected, but not on purpose, to congratulate and welcome Sam Fish to Lake Mead Marina. Sam is the new assistant general manager to Ed Tomba. As most of us know, Beverly Burke was promoted to a higher position within Seven Crown Resorts. Sam

is a 28-year resident of Las Vegas, having been in hotel/resort management.

Apparently Lake Mead is going to hold its present water levels for sometime. In case you have not noticed, it has held within a few feet of its July levels through August. I do think most boaters no longer concern themselves with the rise and fall of Lake Mead. They just go out there and boat. It is the marine concessionaire who is having all the headaches and expense. Serious thought has been given to re-designing certain marinas to help cut back on "marina moving costs." The plans deserve consideration. We all know that if those maintenance costs go up due to fluctuating water levels, it will be included in the monthly bill. Just like the utility bill at home.

With Fall boating upon us, many look "up lake" for the get-away. Work has started on a breakwater at South Cove. It will give protection and safe anchoring in the area above Temple Bar. Though

South Cove is accessible by paved road off of Highway 93, most Nevadans go by boat. If you go up, by boat or car, let us know the progress on the breakwater. Call us at 458-5533:

Plan to spend some time at 9 p.m. Saturday with Dick Odessky and myself as we start a new radio show on KDWN-720 a.m. on the dial. Not much talking about boats, but rather of those times between the 1950s and 70s in Las Vegas and Clark County. It is a talk show with telephone lines for you to call in for stories and comments of those times. Give a listen and a call.

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NDA breakfast next Wednesday

Those attending the Sept. 9 breakfast meeting of the Nevada Development Authority (NDA)

will hear from UNLV basketball coach Rollie Massimino and Jerry Turk of the Downtown Progress

Association.

Massimino will speak on the university's basketball program and Turk, president of Fitzgerald's casino, will discuss the Fremont Street experience.

NDA is a non-profit organization working to diversify Southern Nevada's economy, and acts as a liaison between prospective new companies and local officials and businesses.

The breakfast buffet will begin at 7 a.m., with the business meeting at 7:30 a.m. Non-members are invited and the cost is \$15 per person.

Golf tourney to benefit Scouts

A few spots are still available for golfers in the Sept. 14 Boy Scout Invitational at Tournament Players Club in Summerlin.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit more than 20,000 youth served by the Boulder Dam Area Council, Boy Scouts of

America. Call 736-4366 for reservation information.

A new clubhouse has just opened and players will have a chance to win a Cadillac Seville STS from Cashman Cadillac, or a GMCTyphoon from Desert GMC Trucks.

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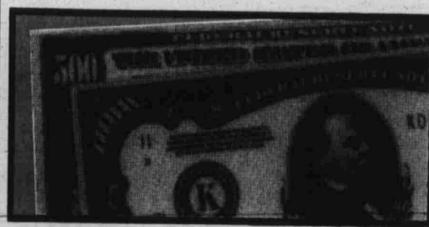
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NFL season kicks off

It's hard to believe, but football's back. It's September and all rejoice as bookies put pencil to paper in an effort to separate us from our hard-earned dollars.

Pros have finished the exhibition schedule and kick off Sunday while a full slate gets under way in the college ranks Saturday. Baseball won't take a back seat as it winds down its schedule with some hotly contested division races.

Some surprises emerged in the NFL preseason, the most notable being the stunning performance of the Minnesota Vikings. Posting a 4-0 record wasn't the surprise. Scoring 140 points and allowing only six was the eye-opener. Two of the routs were against last year's Super Bowl participants.

How good are the Vikings? We'll find out soon enough as Minnesota travels to Green Bay and Detroit to open their schedule. The Vikings have always had the talent but was questionable in the

Brando's Turn

By Jim Brann

coaching department. Bringing in Dennis Green from Stanford appears to be the answer if relying on the preseason.

Another surprise was the New York Jets who went undefeated in five games. Two of the wins were over Philadelphia, a team many are labeling as Super Bowl-bound.

San Francisco also went undefeated at 5-0 but that hardly could be classed as surprising. The surprise in that division was the 3-1 record posted by the Rams. Is Chuck Knox the savior for the lady in Anaheim?

The collegians will be chasing a national championship with all sorts of scenarios dotting the

scene. Miami, Fla. seems to be the consensus No. 1 choice, but detractors are scattered coast-to-coast, border-to-border.

Baseball in the next couple of days will be resurrecting its "magic number" theme, while all sorts of trouble faces the grand old game.

Unfortunately we'll be hearing and reading more about the snafus created by the commissioner than on-field heroics unless some sanity returns to the office quickly.

In the meantime let's go to the big board and dig out some winners. As in the past, we'll go with four college games with the hope the bankroll will be bulging for

the four pro picks.

THE COLLEGE SCENE—One game I've been waiting for since mid-July, when a little birdie flew by, is Memphis State at Southern Miss. Birdie said load up on Memphis State (-7). A team with a rash of injuries last year is expected to rebound this year so Oregon (-8) over Hawaii is the call. Laying the lumber the first week out is dangerous but Florida State (-32) should have no problem with Duke-Tulsa (+4) at home against Houston is too tempting to pass up so I won't.

INTHEPROS—Tough games the first week of the season should pave the way for the fortunes of some clubs. Minnesota (-2) at Green Bay looks like a lock. Houston's Warren Moon is on a mission this year and will take no prisoners. Oilers (-10 1/2) the choice over Steelers. Sleeper team of the year could be Phoenix (+2) and I like them over Tampa Bay. San Diego (+3) at home to Kansas City should win straight up.

Last week, I pushed with Texas A&M (-3) and got snookered with Iowa (-6), so the college mark is 0-1-1.

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Couple honored at Lake Mead NRA

David and Flora Shaw have been meeting and greeting visitors to the Echo Bay Campground in Lake Mead National Recreation Area for the past five years, and they do it for the fun of it. Park Superintendent Alan O'Neill recently named them "Volunteers of the Quarter" for their efforts.

The Shaws are two of the many people who serve as National Park Service Volunteers In Parks. Both David and Flora work as full-time volunteers. They were campground hosts at Overton Beach campground until a flash flood destroyed it in 1990. The Shaws then moved to Echo Bay where they have continued their work.

"You have been a tremendous help to our staff in serving park visitors, and we want to recognize your work," O'Neill said in making the award.

David is a native of California and is a retired truck driver. He has been coming to Lake Mead since 1964. Flora was originally from Florida and moved to California in 1953 where she met David. She worked for 18 years in the plastics industry, but had to retire when she was diagnosed with lung cancer. Her cancer is now in remission.

In addition to serving as campground hosts, the Shaws assist the staff at Echo Bay in other ways as well. They provide staff for park information booths at various fairs, shuttle vehicles and help in whatever way they are asked, a spokesman said. David also can be seen on the lake contacting boaters and providing information and assistance when needed.

"We are proud to have you on our staff, and we appreciate your



Flora and David Shaw were recently honored by Park Superintendent Alan O'Neill for their volunteer work at the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Courtesy Photo

dedication, your reliability and your cheerful, caring attitude," O'Neill said.

The Shaws were chosen from among the several hundred volunteers who donate a portion of their time and talents to serving the public and protecting the

sources of the recreation area.

Information on becoming a volunteer can be obtained by writing the superintendent, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, 601 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, Nev. 89005, or by calling 293-8958.

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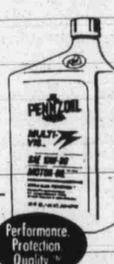
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Lines from the Lanes

By Ruth Soehle
NEW MEMBER IN THE LEAGUE: Do you remember the first time you went to join a bowling league? Even if you were with a friend, as is so often the case, you still probably felt strangely out of place for a short time, at least.

There are quite a few rules that have to be followed in order to have a smooth running league, as well as just being polite and considerate. For instance, in the latter case, a bowler does not step on the approach when another bowler is up first on either side of you. The bowler on the right should go first when two players are ready at the same time. Dues are paid weekly. It is important to read the rules and understand each one. Avoid causing distractions for those bowling.

Regular league players should keep in mind the things they can do to make newcomers feel welcome and at ease. For instance, introduce them around the league members and the proprietor, provide them with information concerning league activities such as tournaments, etc., offer to give some instructions in proper procedure for bowling, teach them how to keep score, and provide names of the organizations they are joining and what they receive for their membership dues as well as what the league fees are for.

Circumstances occur that call for special patience and a show of true sportsmanship, but it is important to try to correct any league

problems quickly, be it personal or organizational.

Bowling is a great sport for all ages and with a little effort, league play can become the pleasure of a lifetime.

WEBER'S TEAM PERFECT ON ABC CHALLENGE: The American Bowling Congress Team Challenge from Chicago last Friday was a real treat in that Dick Weber's team from Lake Charles, Mo., rolled a perfect game. This was no easy task as the competition was played on the Baker System where each bowler throws the ball for just two frames in a game. To watch five men alternately delivering perfect strikes for a full game was quite a thrill, and it was probably the first to occur on national TV.

The team will compete for the nationals in Reno next June.

FROM BILL SPIGNER'S BOWLING CLINIC: A reader of the *Bowling Digest* writes: "Watching the Pro Bowlers Tour this year was quite interesting. Where are all the stars of the '80s? It seems that none of the old guard can make any money on the tour. In golf great players seem to keep on making money and winning tournaments. Ray Floyd, for one, has won two events this year."

Spigner's answer is that most people think that a bowler should go on forever and always be at the top, but professional bowling is like any other professional sport. Eventually an athlete reaches an age when the body just won't perform like it used to. A bowler

reaches his peak between the ages of 28 and 35. Normally it takes a bowler two to five years on the tour to become experienced enough to make a living. After reaching that stage, the pro normally has five to eight years to bowl at his peak.

The last two great bowlers who made a living rolling a bowling ball after 40 years of age were Mike Durbin and Earl Anthony. There may be some other players who could do well on the tour in their 40s, but few players over 40 even attempt to make a living on the tour because there just is not enough prize money. It takes complete dedication to make it on the pro bowlers tour. As players get older, their family responsibilities increase, and they can no longer devote the time and effort it takes to stay at the top. Of course, these responsibilities also require more money, and older bowlers can't wait until "scoring" in the unpredictable environment of the pro bowlers tour.

Moreover, the tour today re-

quires more power than it used to, because of high-tech bowling balls and varying lane finishes. Injury also plays a role. Many players experience wrist and knee injuries and cannot perform as well as they used to. For example, last year's bowler of the year, David Ozio, who is 37, looked like he

might be on top for a long time, but this year he is struggling because of knee problems.

Finally there is burnout. It's mentally trying to keep the competitive edge needed to succeed, and a player can only stay intensely focused for so long. Once a bowler

loses the edge, it's difficult to make money on the tour.

ATTENTION LEAGUE SECRETARIES: Any announcements or to report your league high scores can be made by calling 565-8398, and they will appear in this column the following Thursday.

UNLV fitness program begins

UNLV's year of fitness will begin again at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 for women and noon for men at the McDermott Physical Education Center on campus.

The year-long complete exercise program, designed for men and women between 30 and 55 years old, includes instruction on the effect of daily exercise on health and the factors which play a role in heart disease.

The class also includes tests of blood pressure, cholesterol, triglycerides and additional blood

components as well as underwater weighing and skin-fold measurements to determine individual percentages of body fat.

"This is not a program for people who have a history of heart disease," said Keith McNeil, UNLV coordinator for the program.

According to McNeil, the exercise program which will include swimming or bicycling will start at low level of intensity and progress weekly. Call McNeil at 739-3394 for details or register in Frazier Hall, Room 109, on the UNLV campus.

Boulder Bridgers start new season

The Bridge players will gather for the start of the Fall sessions at the Senior Center in Boulder City at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Founded in 1935 and affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League in 1939, the first bridge club in the state of Nevada brings together current members from Henderson as well as Boulder City. The club welcomes all

bridge players who wish to join. Pairs may just come early enough to permit a prompt start.

Single players who need assistance in finding a playing partner may call 293-7891 by Monday of the week of play. There is a small fee each night. The Senior Center bans smoking.

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STAR luncheon next Tuesday

The STAR Auxiliary (Service To Aid Retarded) of the Helen J. Stewart School will conduct its first luncheon of the year on Tuesday, September 8 at the Top of the Dunes at the Dunes Hotel and Casino.

The program will include Suzanne Farace and Tracy Ohlson of the Nevada Opera Theatre singing selections from "My Fair Lady," "Les Miserables," "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera."

Farace has been an artist with the Nevada Opera Theatre since its inception, performing lead roles in the productions that include "Magic Flute," "Student Prince," and supporting roles in "Man of La Mancha."

CCSN regular registration opens

Regular registration for credit classes at the Community College of Southern Nevada will be held

through Friday at all three campuses, according to Arlie Stops, director of admissions and records.

Registration hours will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday at the Cheyenne, Henderson and West Charleston Campuses.

to most residents in the valley. However, copies of the schedule are available at all campuses.

Stops said that the college is not turning away any students wishing to attend fall classes, but explained that many classes are already closed and some are near closing due to the fact they have reached their capacity limits. "All campuses are using all of their available class room space, and there is little opportunity to open second sections for closed classes," Stops said.

Poetry contest opens

The National Library of Poetry recently announced that \$12,000 prizes will be awarded this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe,

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To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZK, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1992. A new contest will open Oct. 1.

"Although we expect a great number of students to register during the 'walk in' period, waiting time should not be as long as in previous years due to the long period of telephone and mail-in registration procedures that have been in effect since the end of the Spring term," Stops said.

Stops said the college is expecting record numbers of students this fall for both credit and non-credit classes. Last fall, registration topped 20,800 students. Fall class schedules were mailed



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Rhyolite from Page B1

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The multi-levels and false balconies of the once-grand John S. Cook Bank create Rhyolite's most prominent ruin, and the brick facade of the Porter store down the street is true to "Old West" architecture. The desert is also dotted with hints of crude adobe homes, and a giant mine entrance gaping out of a nearby mountain eyes the entire scene.

Despite years of neglect and abandon, Nye County's Rhyolite remains a picturesque stop, located about 120 miles north from the edge of Las Vegas. Head north on U.S. 95 to Beatty and make a left turn at State Route 374, in the heart of town. Follow the signs and Rhyolite lies about four miles away to the right, past the giant Bullfrog Mine.

There are no services in Rhyolite and the museum and gift shop have been closed. The single dead-end road is paved and leads right to the majestic depot, a good place to park, get out and stroll among the ruins.

As we survey the dangerous beauty of the land out of an air-

conditioned vehicle, we may never truly understand what drove these men to Rhyolite, into the heat, into the desert, and into holes in the ground. At best, we can survey the bits and pieces the desert has saved for us and hopefully gain respect for the strength and insanity that led them to Nevada in the first place.

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Family History

Genealogy news throughout U.S.

**By Ralph T. Briggs
Genealogist and Historian**
MICHIGAN: The Library of Michigan has just published the first volume of Michigan's 1870 census index. This index contains an alphabetical listing of all family names for each household in counties and townships of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and northern half of the Lower Peninsula in 1870. Two additional volumes for the remaining counties are being completed and will be published later. The 284-page index may be obtained from the Library of Michigan Business Services Office, 717 W. Allegan, P.O. Box 30007, Lansing, Mich. 48909, for \$25 plus \$2 Shipping and handling. Call (517) 373-1293 for details.

If you know your long-deceased ancestor is buried in the Mt. Bliss Cemetery in Michigan, but have no idea where that is, a new Michigan Cemetery Atlas and Index has been published by the Library of Michigan. The 124-page atlas also includes listings for more than 3,800 Michigan

burial sites on detailed maps of all 83 Michigan counties. The listings were prepared over a three-year period by Library of Michigan staff members and computerized in mid-1991 by the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources. With 11-by-17 inch double-size pages, the volume also contains an alphabetical index of all Michigan cemetery names. Each is cross-referenced by the county name and page number where the location for the cemetery is shown. Each map also lists all cemeteries within the county shown. Dots indicating the cemetery locations and identifying numbers are printed in red, while topographical features such as boundaries, roads and municipalities appear in black. Requests may be sent to Business Services, Library of Michigan, P.O. Box 30007, Phone (517) 373-1300. (Hey, in case you were wondering, the Mount Bliss Cemetery is in Antrim County).

NEW YORK NOTICE: The Chautauqua County N.Y. Genealogical Society in cooperation with

the Chautauqua County Home and Infirmary, is extracting vital information from the journals of the 19th century county poorhouse. These records should help locate many "lost ancestors." There are thousands of records of "stays" at the poorhouse, plus hundreds of deaths, boards and many births. Heretofore we've never seen such records in print except as noted in proceedings of county board of supervisors. We would like to alert genealogists that such journals may exist in the archives of every county. Lolis Barris, corresponding secretary for CCGS, P.O. 404, Fredonia, N.Y. 14063, says "Help us bring these out for the rest of us to see."

Here is something many family historians are often in need of, "A Directory of New York State, County and Municipal Historians." This is available from the County Historians Association of New York State (CHANYS). Send \$20 to Richard Sherer,

Treasurer, CHANYS, RFD #2, Box 228, Bath, N.Y. 14810. The directory is a comprehensive listing of municipal historians appointed by the villages, towns, cities and counties of New York. Also listed are genealogists and the regions they will research and the addresses of county seats and municipalities in New York state.

NEBRASKA: Nebraska Medical Association officials are asking the state legislature to limit access to death certificates. The association contends that confidential death certificates are likely to be more accurate and restricted access to family members and authorized physicians will achieve this goal. Although the last two attorney generals of Nebraska have issued opinions stating that birth and death certificates are public records, an isolated case of inaccurate information on a recent death certificate has promoted this action by the medical association. (Omaha World Herald)

School refusal clinic offered

Treatment is available at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, for children who have problems attending school, according to Dr. Christopher A. Kearney, an assistant professor of psychology.

Kearney recently announced the resumption of services at the School Refusal Clinic, an on-campus facility designed to evaluate and treat children and adolescents who refuse to attend school or have difficulties remaining in school for the entire day. Youngsters aged 5-16 years are eligible for assessment and potential treatment of their problems.

The clinic resumed operations Aug. 24 and will continue until May 1993.

Fees for services vary and are based on each family's ability to pay. Parents or anyone interested

in the clinic are encouraged to contact Kearney, clinic director, at 739-3305.

Typical school refusal problems include fears and anxieties related to the school setting, social difficulties, separation, or family troubles, Kearney said. To be eligible for services, the child's school-refusal behavior must be the primary problem.

Assessment procedures generally consist of separate interviews with the child and parents, in addition to several self-report questionnaires and checklists.

Volunteer counselors needed

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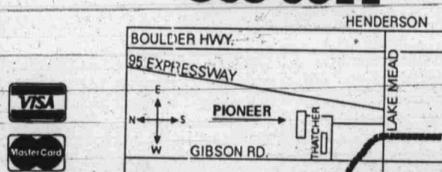
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He will assist homebuyers seeking financing for single-family homes.

Moser attended Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo before working as a sales agent for a Las Vegas real estate firm. He has held a number of positions with various local

mortgage firms and has seven years experience in originating FHA, VA and conventional loans.

Moser also opened a mortgage brokerage firm and developed and teaches a real estate continuing education course.

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Richard Moser

Hospice appoints board members

The Nathan Adelson Hospice recently appointed six new members to its board of trustees.

They are Robert Barengo, attorney at law; Michael G. Fauci, president, M.G. Fauci Construction Co.; Karen M. Galatz, vice president corporate community affairs, First Interstate Bank; Jeanne R. Jones, general manager, Alpha Services; Dennis L. Kennedy, attorney at law, Lionel Sawyer & Collins; and Frank A. Schreck, senior partner, Schreck, Jones, Bernhard, Woloson and Godfrey Chartered.

These new board members join the existing board of trustees which include Don Snyder, chairman; Irwin Molasky, vice chairman; Al Benedict; Betsy Peirson Gomet; Edwin Kingsley; Susan Molasky; Larry Spitzer; Muriel Stevens; and Allan Stipe.

The Nathan Adelson Hospice is a non-profit organization that provides a comprehensive program of care for residents of Clark County. Terminally ill patients and their families receive the attention of a team of professionals who offer medical care, spiritual sup-

port, care-giver support, bereavement care and counseling support for adults as well as youth, all in an effort to increase quality of life and compassionate support, a spokesman said.

Nathan Adelson Hospice provides hospice care in the patient's home and has an in-patient facility for advanced medical needs.

With the cooperation of local nursing homes, the hospice program is also extended to residents of nursing homes in an effort to meet their specialized needs. For more information, call 733-0320.

PriMerit Bank offers extended hours

Eight PriMerit Bank branches located throughout the Las Vegas Valley are now open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The branches offer complete banking services, including opening new accounts and handling loans. The new hours began Aug. 24.

The move will raise the numbers of hours area branches are open by more than 170 per week, a bank spokesman said.

PriMerit Bank, the largest Nevada-based bank, also offers 24-hour banking services through its automated teller machines throughout Nevada and Arizona. Customers and most other ATM

card holders can use the machine to make withdrawals and check balances, while bank customers may also make deposits.

The eight branches which offer extended hours are located at 3300 W. Sahara Ave.; 103 S. Rainbow Blvd.; 6145 W. Spring Mountain Rd.; 2690 E. Sunset Rd.; 5140 E. Bonanza Rd.; 320 Boulder Highway; 3900 Meadows Lane; and 3745 S. Maryland Parkway.

All other Las Vegas-area PriMerit branches are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will offer extended Friday hours, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Shipp sings anthem

Katie Jane Shipp, 11, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" before the Las Vegas Stars baseball game Friday night. She was surprised to see her name in big letters on the scoreboard.

Katie Jane is the daughter of Michael and Leslie Shipp of

Gem Club

meets Sept. 9

The Boulder Gem Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, in the multi-use building, 1204 Sixth St., next to the Boulder City swimming pool complex.

At the meeting, Russ Church, a member of the Planetary Society of America, will present the society's color slides and narration of the "Sister Worlds", a comparison of Venus to Earth.

There will be refreshments and door prizes. The public is welcome.

Henderson. Her paternal grandparents are Esther and John Shipp of Boulder City. Her maternal grandparents are Charles and Jane Matthey of Henderson.

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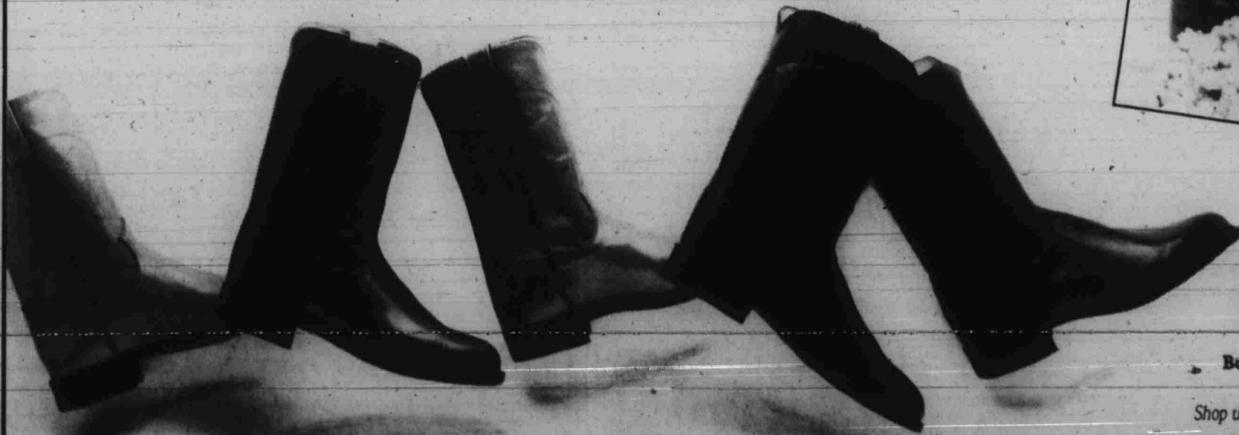
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A new radio show, designed for the pleasure of Las Vegas nostalgia and trivia buffs, will take to the airwaves at 9 p.m. Saturday on KDWN Radio.

The hosts of the 60-minute show will be Dick Odessky and Don Holladay, a pair of marketing executives who were a major part

of those golden days of the 50s and 60s.

In addition to bringing up subjects that are fairly familiar to many Las Vegans, the pair also promise to delve into areas that, until this time have lurked in the shadows. However, they also promise that they have no intentions of making the show anything

more than "fun for those who appreciate the older Las Vegas."

There will be guests on the show most weeks and listeners will be invited to air their own favorite stories with their friends and neighbors. "We want to hear about the best buffet buys in town in the 50s," said Holladay. "Where could

you get the most for the dollar you paid for this full meal."

The pair of hosts have racked up a combined total of about 78 years in Las Vegas, involved in the resort industry, general business and politics and both have reported on happenings via their past newspaper columns and Holladay's radio show.

"We are hoping to have a lot of fun dredging up some good memories," Odessky said. "Ev-

erybody who has ever lived in Las Vegas has their favorite stories and we want to hear them all."

LV Blues and Heritage Festival Oct. 11

Tickets went on sale Aug. 31 for the first Las Vegas Blues and Heritage Festival, starring Albert Collins and the Icebreakers, from

noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, in Sunset Park.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the gate; children under 12 will be

admitted free. Food and beverages will be sold and there will be a children's activity area. For ticket information, call 455-8200.

The festival is sponsored by Clark County Parks and Recreation, the Las Vegas Blues Society and Miller Genuine Draft.

Joining Collins at the Blues and Heritage Festival will be bayou blues pianist/singer Katie Webster, the traditional blues team of Cephas and Wiggins, guitarist Debbie Davis and her band, and the gospel group The West Coast Spiritual Corinthians.

Winchester Gallery to host basketry exhibit

The Winchester Center Gallery will host an exhibit of traditional and contemporary baskets, titled "Woven Vessels," from Friday through Oct. 24. There will be a reception at the gallery from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday.

"Woven Vessels" explores the

traditions of basket-making, as well as the evolution of the woven vessel into its varied non-traditional and contemporary forms.

Artists in the exhibit pay homage to the roots of basket-making, as seen in traditional Shaker and Nantucket baskets, and they ex-

plore the sculptural and artistic possibilities of the craft.

Many of the 31 pieces in the show were made with traditional basket-making techniques. But some artists have embraced more contemporary concepts of experimentation and individual expression. Lisa D'Agostino's "Strange Danger," for example, is a three-legged cotton and linen piece nine-inches high that looks more like sculpture than basketry. It stands in sharp contrast to the traditional lines of Connie and Tom McColeys' "Fields of Motion" basket.

Other items in the show are made from such varied materials as pine needles, waxed linen, wood strips, copper wire, mud, stones and even sea urchin spines.

The show was curated by Barbara Jedda of the Craft Alliance, in St. Louis.

The Winchester Gallery is located at the Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod, and is operated by the Cultural Division of the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation.

For more information, call 455-8242.

Special radio programs set

KUNV 91.5 FM, will celebrate Labor Day Weekend and the opening of the school year with a series of special radio programs Sept. 6-11.

The university's radio station will feature live music, campus lectures, call-in programs and

documentaries.

From noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, KUNV's recordings of the Las Vegas Blues Society's picnics will be broadcast. Albert Collins, John Earl, Boogieband, Phil Westmoreland, The Roughnecks, Jimmy Mack and the Blues Attack will be featured.

Artwork displayed at museum

"Southwest Impressions," a display of artwork by Marion Brinker, will be on display at the Lost City Museum in Overton during September.

Brinker has painted professionally for 24 years and is a member of the Moapa Valley Art Guild, Nevada Watercolor Society and the Nevada Clay Guild.

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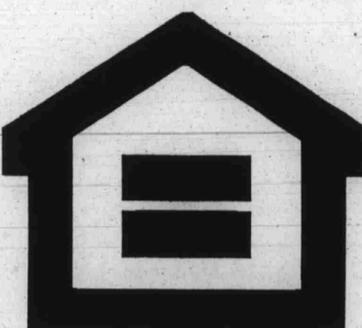
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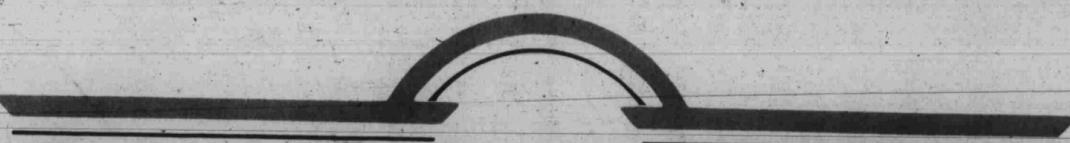
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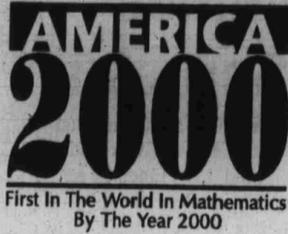
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Order of Operations

Evaluating Algebraic Expressions

By Bill Hanlon

If you were given a problem, such as, $2 + 3 \times 4$, what result would you get?

Someone might decide to do the problem by adding the 2 and 3, then multiplying by 4, the result being 20.

Someone else might decide to multiply the 3 and 4, then add the 2, the result being 14.

Who is right? Well, both are reasonable answers to the problem. Can we say both answers are correct? If we do, then we are going to have some difficulties later.

In arithmetic, we would like problems to have "one and only one" answer. That way we don't get confused. Can you imagine a mathematical system that would allow 5×2 to equal 10, except Saturdays after 2 p.m., when it would be equal to 52? A system that allowed us to change answers under different conditions would be, at best, confusing.

Since we would prefer not to be confused, we often make rules in our daily life so everybody does the same thing. An example, we drive on the right side of the road, what's wrong with driving on the left? That's right - nothing. The important thing is we all do the same thing. When we list competitions, we list the home team second, therefore if I asked where is L.A. vs. Boston being played, you could say Boston. We have many agreements in life that help us all do the same thing. That avoids confusion.

In order to avoid this confusion in mathematics, we have agreed on this procedure - called the Order of Operations.

ORDER OF OPERATIONS

We do these from LEFT to RIGHT in this order:

1. Grouping
2. Exponentials
3. Multiply / Divide
4. Add / Subtract

This agreement will enable us all to get the same answer for the first problem. That result will now be 14 because of the Order of Operations.

EXAMPLE: $3 + 4 \times 2 - 24 \div 6$

Using the Order of Operations, we first do any problems in parentheses, we have none. Second, we do exponentials, we have none. Next we do all multiply/divide from left to right. Doing that we get: $3 + 8 - 4$, the next step is all additions and subtractions, from left to right. $3 + 8 - 4$ is 7.

Give me more, you say, OK.

EXAMPLE: $7 + (4 + 2)^2 \div 9 + 4 \times 3$

Using the Order of Operations, we do the grouping first.

$7 + (6)^2 \div 9 + 4 \times 3$

Next, we do exponentials

$7 + 36 \div 9 + 4 \times 3$

Now do all multiply/divides

$7 + 4 + 12$, and finally, the add/subtracts, the result is 23

Yes, math is a blast.

In algebra, we use the Order of Operations to evaluate algebraic expressions. In real life we often refer to evaluating algebraic expressions as using a formula

EXAMPLE: Evaluate $3a + 2b$ when $a = 4$ and $b = 5$.

We first substitute those values in for a and b , the problem now looks like this:

$3 \times 4 + 2 \times 5$, using the Order of Operations

$12 + 10$ which equals 22

Using the Order of Operations in arithmetic and Evaluating Algebraic expressions is done the same way, once the substitutions are made.

Remember, the Order of Operations is an agreement that allows everybody to do the problem the same way - so we avoid confusion and get the same answer.

Later, when solving linear equations, we will again use the Order of Operations. At that time, we will use the order in reverse to undo the number represented by the algebraic expression.

Remember, math is a system of logic, if you miss part of the argument, it's pretty tough to draw valid conclusions. Take good notes and don't miss class. What you learn today will have an impact on what you learn tomorrow.

Try these:

1. $2 + 3 \times 6 - 4$
2. $16 \times 4 - 3 \times 2 \times 5 \div 15 + 5 \times 3$
2. $48 \div (4 \times 3)$
4. $48 \div 4 \times 3$

Answers: 1. 16 2. 77 3. 4 4. 36

Notice the importance of the parenthesis in problem 3 - compared to problem 4.

Bill Hanlon is the Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV.



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Lincy foundation donates \$100,000 to CCSN

For the second consecutive year, entrepreneur Kirk Kerkorian's Lincy Foundation donated \$100,000 to the Community College of Southern Nevada, according to Dr. Paul E. Meacham, CCSN president, and Charlotte Hill, chairwoman of the college's Foundation Board.

The only restriction the Lincy Foundation placed on the funds was that they be used within the next 12 months. The CCSN Foundation Board has yet to announce where the money will be spent. Last year's donation was used to develop the new Lincy

Computer Lab in Henderson. The Lincy Foundation is located in Beverly Hills, Calif., and has been a previous contributor to higher education in Southern Nevada.

Kerkorian, a major figure in the airline, hotel/casino and entertainment industries, is considered one of the most successful businessmen in corporate America. His newest Las Vegas venture is the MGM Grand Hotel and Theme Park on the Las Vegas strip, which is scheduled to be completed in 1994.

Interfaith Families discussion Sept. 13

The Outreach for Interfaith Families program, co-sponsored by Jewish Family Service Agency and Congregation Ner Tamid, plans seminars, discussion groups, and social activities for Las Vegas area interfaith families.

The goal of the program is to encourage and strengthen Jewish identification and involvement of the couples and their children through educating and sensitizing families and the Las Vegas-area Jewish community as a whole to the social and religious dimensions of intermarriage and conversion to Judaism; a spokeswoman said.

The "Season Opener" for this year's Outreach activities will

be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Congregation Ner Tamid, 2761 Emerson Ave. This "Opener" will be a social gathering focusing on getting to know other interfaith families in the valley and about the Outreach Program in general. A question-and-answer session is also planned with Rabbi Akselrad of Congregation Ner Tamid to discuss the High Holy Days and the observances related to this important Jewish holiday.

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Concert association seeks volunteers

The Southern Nevada Community Concert Association needs volunteers to contact its list of members for the 1992-93 concert series.

Volunteers can work from their own homes at their convenience, and will have a chance to earn a membership season ticket whenever they either renew or sell new memberships.

This seasons concerts include the following artists:

- Roger Williams, in the "Autumn Leaves Tour," with special guest star Jody Donovan. The concert will be performed on Thursday, Oct. 1.

- "Dance Through Time," a fantasy journey through 500 years of dance, complete with dialogue, song, music and authentic costumes. Concert date is Friday, Nov. 13.

- The Light Blues, a male ensemble of Cambridge University Alumni, whose repertoire includes music from 16th century madrigals to Broadway's Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern. Concert date is Monday, Feb. 1, 1993.

- Toccattas & Flourishes,

trumpet duo has Richard Morris as organist and Mark Hughes as trumpeter. They combine classical music with their own musical insights. The concert will be performed on Thursday, March 18, 1993.

- Gustavo Romero, pianist, the 1989 winner of the prestigious Clara Haskil Piano Competition in Veney, Switzerland. His concert

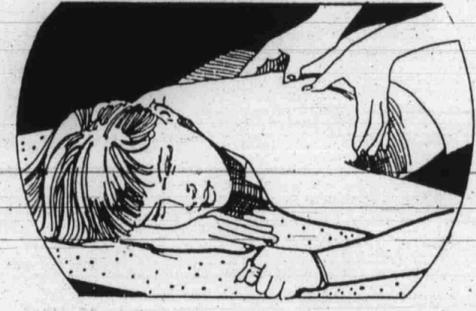
date is Saturday, April 24, 1993. The season membership for the entire series is \$40. Call Jan Neilson, 451-6051, for more information.

The board of directors for the Southern Nevada Community Concert Association met at the home of Agnes Capps to her the new musical score to "A Christmas Carol," recently completed

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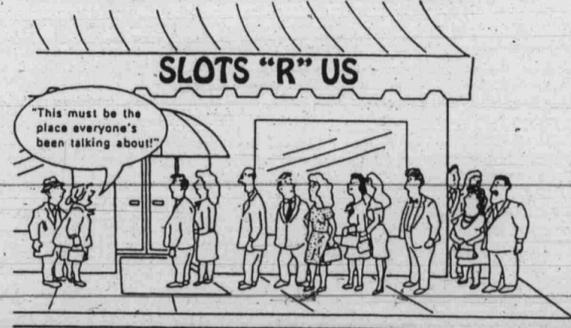
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Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie: I am a happily married 40-year-old woman with a family. My husband of 17-years has always been a good friend and is devoted to me.

For the last 10 years I have also been in love with another person—my close girlfriend.

I believe if two people love each other, why can't it be expressed? In spite of what the Bible says, I want this with my friend so much.

My friend is married, has a family and is also very active in the church. I am afraid if I tell her my feelings, I will lose her. What should I do?

DYING INSIDE

Dear Dying Inside: If you think you can carry on an extramarital affair without changing your life, you're kidding yourself. That the affair is homosexual means you're not who you thought you were.

You seem terribly naive about reconciling your sexuality and the impact it will have on you and your family. Whether or not your friend feels the same way, I would get some counseling before embarking on this arduous personal journey. You will need all the support you can get.

Dear Debbie: In March I broke up with my boyfriend. I believe he has a serious drinking and drug problem. He wanted us to spend all our time at the bar, where he got into fights and ripped off poker machines. I wanted us to do other things together besides drink.

After a year of trying to help him, I gave up. But I miss him, and he is constantly on my mind. Should I keep trying or learn to give up and move on?

HEARTSICK IN PITTSBURGH

Dear Heartsick: What you're feeling is perfectly normal. Breaking up hurts, even when it's right.

The first six months are usually the worst. After that, the pain lessens, but you may have some relapses. It probably will take 10 months to a year before you'll consider dating again.

It's one thing to stand by your man. But if he's already broken when you buy him, you're the one who should have her head examined.

Send letters to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 119, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367.

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Once Over Lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

There are some questions that can't be answered. Ever.

Here's a for instance. My sons are capable of rebuilding a car engine and installing a do-it-

yourself stereo system. They've been known to do this while thumbing through a magazine, eating an apple and talking to a girlfriend on the phone. Now, here's the clincher! Would you believe, not one of them has ever

St. Rose births announced

Aug. 20, 1992
Donna and Kenneth Fannin, a boy; Tina and Paul Thetford, a boy; Tracy and Joseph Benites, a girl.

Aug. 21, 1992
Lisa and David Lucas, a boy; Debra and Gary Dirisio, a boy; Gayla and Darrin Read, a girl; Michele Konopa, a boy.

Aug. 22, 1992
Patricia and Perry Humbert, a boy; Lona and Steven Thomason, a boy.

Aug. 23, 1992
Jennifer Martinez, a boy; Kimberly and Larry Bradley, a boy.

Local ARTA chapter forms

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Aug. 24, 1992
Diana and Gerald Culbert, a boy.

Aug. 25, 1992
JoLyn and Andrew Jackson, a boy; Karen and Barry Barto, a girl.

Horoscope

By Linda Black

Weekly Tip: The first half of the week, people have more patience with technical subjects. Thursday through Saturday forming is better for hands-on activities.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Get most of your writing chores done the first part of the week. Over the weekend, call home.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You might feel sluggish the first of the week. On Thursday, you should start feeling better.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You will be at your best Monday through Wednesday. Make all your contacts then. You'll have to sleep most of Friday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Things may be going so fast the first part of the week, it could be hard to keep up. You may decide to forgo weekend activities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A complicated subject could demand your full attention the first of this week. Schedule sports for the weekend.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You'll remember just about everything you hear this week. Save your money this weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Monday could be difficult. Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll meet fascinating people.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) The first part of this week, information could be coming too fast. By Thursday, you'll be ready for a break.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec. 21) Socializing may take up the first of this week. Saturday and Sunday, exercise is top priority.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Monday morning, organize your whole week. You could run into an argument at a party this weekend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The Monday-morning blues will give way to exuberance. A walk and talk with a friend would be a good date.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Monday morning, prepare for an onslaught of material. Love may come into your life.

If You Were Born This Week

If your birthday's the 7th, this year will be great for business and technical subjects. The 8th and 9th, you'll have the patience to stick with what you don't understand. The 10th and 11th, health care jobs go well. The 12th and 13th; the lesson is discipline!

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This Was Nevada

Fallon's first Labor Day recalled

By Phillip I. Earl
Although Fallon has never been considered an industrial community, the town's first Labor Day celebration on Sept. 7, 1908, was a wing-ding of the first water.

With a population of 1,350 souls, Fallon was growing and prospering by the fall of 1908. The branch railroad line in from Hazen, which had begun operating in February 1907, boomed the community's freight trade to the mining camps of Rawhide, Wonder, Fairview and Shadyrun and enabled ranchers to begin shipping their cattle to market. The first water from the Carson River and the Truckee Canal had begun to flow through the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District ditches in February 1906, and the first alfalfa crop was cut in the summer of 1908.

Fallon businessmen had been working with officials of the Reno Commercial Club to distribute advertising and get the word out on the opportunities for settlement in Lahontan Valley. Officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad began distributing the first of 30,000 promotional brochures in June 1908. Representatives of the U.S. Reclamation Service were also pushing settlement, as were local business leaders who were receiving more than 100 inquiries a week by mid-summer.

In April 1908, members of Fallon's business community began discussing the organization of a promotional group and the Fallon Commercial Club was established on May 1. A few days later, they rented a local home to be used as a headquarters. The Truckee-Carson Farmers' Association had been organized in the fall of 1907 and the two groups were soon making plans to put on a county fair in September.

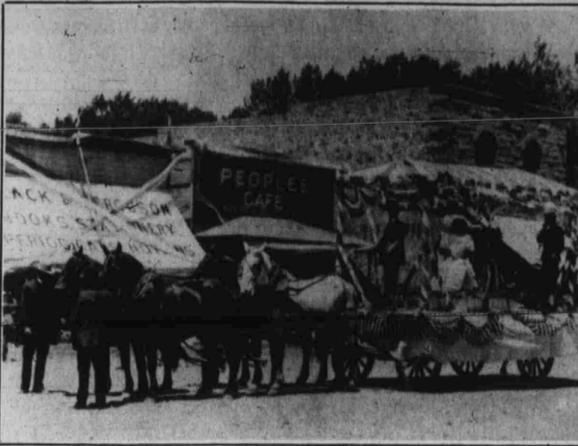
In August, the members of the Fallon Commercial Club organized their own band with Professor Lee Worley as the leader. After a couple of rehearsals, the bandsmen announced plans to put on a dance at Clark's Pavilion sometime in September. One member of the band recalled at that time that their community had never celebrated Labor Day, and plans to combine the dance with a civic celebration were soon afoot.

A fire which devastated Hazen's business district on Aug. 22 and another conflagration which

struck Rawhide on Sept. 4 gave a bit of a somber tone to the celebration, but it turned out to be an occasion recalled for many years afterward. Rawhide would have sent a delegation of representative citizens to Fallon had it not been for the fire, but the residents of Wonder and Fairview put on their own festivities. Many Wonderites accepted the invitation of John Williams to ride out to the Alpine Ranch 34 miles north of town. They enjoyed a barbecue on Sunday and danced all night long. On Monday, they rode back to town to attend a dance in Wonder. Fairview's citizens also put on a Labor Day dance which drew a sizeable crowd from Wonder.

At 11 a.m. the Fallon parade formed in front of the Courthouse. Led by Grand Marshal H.W. Marean and the men of the Commercial Club band resplendent in new white duck uniforms, the procession started south on Maine Street, then to Williams eastward, south to Douglas and back to the Courthouse on Maine. Eight members of the Modern Woodmen under the command of J. Otto Lee followed the band, entertaining spectators with a precision axe drill. A troupe of mounted young ladies were next, executing a mounted drill and cowboys swinging their lariats followed. The men of the recently organized volunteer fire department rode on their new hook and ladder truck. Stanley Marean, astride a mule and dressed as a clown, was followed by several floats, the most elaborate of which was a burlesque barber shop entered by Fred Dering of Dering's Shaving Parlor, Fallon's sole black-owned business. Charley and Sy Hoover, proprietors of the Barrel House, rigged up a barroom on wheels for the occasion. They were only barrels held up by suspenders as they served drinks to several men recruited as customers. Accompanying their float was the saloon's mascot, Jim, a rough-looking English bulldog.

At the courthouse, Jackson W. Ferguson, a pioneer land developer and promoter, delivered an oration on the rights of labor and the dignity of the American working man. He lauded the men for maintaining their political independence, but was unclear about the source of this threat, organized capital or labor leaders. If he had



Parade scene, Fallon's first Labor Day celebration, Sept. 7, 1908
Photo courtesy of Church County Museum, Fallon

been speaking in Goldfield where there was much lingering bitterness over the recent labor situation, he might have taken another tack.

Sports, races and a bucking horse competition took up the afternoon. That evening, the

Commercial Club Band played for a dance at Clark's Pavilion. A midnight supper was served and the dancers continued until dawn before breaking up and going off home. Never again was Fallon to see such doings.

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Weekly Sermon

God's new covenant for you

By Rev. Donald J. Pieper
Green Valley Evangelical
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"This is the covenant I will make. I will forgive their wickedness and will remember their sins no more." Jeremiah 31:34.

God is not a Democrat. God is not a Republican. But since some are talking about a New Covenant for America, it would seem wise to see what the original New Covenant, God's New Agreement, is.

Unlike any other agreement, God's agreement is totally one-sided. He does all the work, we get all the benefits. He says he will forgive us all our sins. That's it. Nothing less will do. All the pain we've caused, all the harm we've inflicted on ourselves and others, the wasted words, years and lives, God promises to forgive us our sins.

God promises us this New Covenant because the Old Covenant just wasn't working. That Old Covenant was the Law. Some of us know it as the Ten Commandments. Some of us think of it as "doing good to God so he does good to us." Trouble was, nobody could do enough good for God so that he would close his eyes to our sins.



How can looters in Somalia do something good enough to make God forgive their theft of relief food? What can a murderer do to bring back the life of his victim? Increasingly we are finding out that even our harsh and biting words directed at our children having lasting, almost indelible, consequences. No person in his right mind can simply brush those wrongs aside. God can't either, not if he's really a just and holy God.

But in the New Covenant God took our sins, our evil, the wrongs of an entire world gone crazy, and placed the punishment for those sins upon his Son, Jesus Christ. No bill has to be paid twice. Since Jesus paid our debt of sin in full when he hung on the cross, we

don't have to worry and fret. We don't have to pay off our debt of sin. In God's sight, we have no debt of sin. It's taken care of.

But what do we have to do? What part do we have to play in this New Covenant? Maybe you weren't listening. Here's the terms of the New Covenant. God says, "I will forgive their wickedness and will remember their sins no more." God does all the work. We don't have to do anything. Why is that so hard to understand?

We don't demand that our babies goo and coo at us before we change their diapers. We don't cancel our marriage certificates if our husbands or wives aren't constantly loving. God loves us so much that he doesn't demand anything in return. He wants the best for us, he wants heaven for us. If that means he has to do it all himself, so be it.

Far from being an ineffective agreement, God's New Covenant is powerful. It saves. It will bring people to heaven. It will also change people here on earth.

Those who realize this New Covenant belongs to them can't help but love a God who loved them so much. They will seek to please him the way he says he can be pleased—they can love him and love those their God has placed in this world. They can go back to the Ten Commandments and this time strive to keep them, not out of fear or as a way to earn heaven, but this time out of love.

That's what makes this New Covenant of God so thrilling. It's so thrilling that even politicians know about it and steal phrases from it. We at Green Valley Evangelical Lutheran Church thought you'd like to know. We don't care what you think about these political New Covenants floating around. But we do care deeply that you know and believe in God's New Covenant for you.

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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.

SEPTEMBER (Sol.: 7 letters)
 A-Anew, Autumn; B-Back to school, Breeze; C-Change, Clean up, College, Colorful, Constitution Day, Cooler, Crops; E-Equinox; F-Fall, Festivals, Foliage, Fresh; H-Happy, Holiday; L-Labor Day, Leaves; M-Morning glory; N-Nature, Newborn, Ninth month; R-Rain, Rake, Return, Rosh Hashanah; S-Sapphire, Study; T-Teleton, Time, Trees; W-Windy; Y-Yard work

This Week's Answer: HARVEST

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

SONDY
 YEEPA
 NAWKEE
 LEVET



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

Print answer here: ○○○○○○

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Answer: SYNOD PAYEE WEAKEN VELVET
 Answer: Permanent, no doubt—for mermaids—WAVES

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Trivia Treat



1901 • BARBIE DOLL'S BEST FRIEND
 • IN A COFFEE SHOP • CHARLTON HESTON

ANSWERS:

CHARLES CARTER IS BETTER KNOWN AS "..."
 BE
 IF YOU STOPPED AT A KISSATEN IN TOKYO, WHERE WOULD YOU
 WHO IS MIDGE HADLEY?

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Sting
- 5 Complain
- 10 Male swans
- 14 Lemon and orange
- 15 Follow
- 16 Collide
- 17 Feelings
- 19 Ballot
- 20 Chapeau
- 21 Toots
- 22 Purloined
- 24 important person
- 25 Untruthful one
- 26 In Europe
- 29 Rocket engines
- 33 Hold sway
- 34 Empty
- 35 Garland
- 36 Aphrodite's son
- 37 Directs
- 38 From a distance
- 39 School subject
- 40 Pens

DOWN

- 1 Wild party
- 2 Notion
- 3 Nomad's home
- 4 Curve
- 5 Technique
- 6 Tear producer
- 7 Hebrew lyre
- 8 Convert
- 9 Meetings
- 10 Of a Greek coin
- 11 Old Greek coin
- 12 Beast: Fr.
- 13 British gun
- 14 Of a continent
- 23 Stint
- 24 Records
- 25 Burdens
- 26 Territories
- 27 Small fruit
- 28 Upstairs
- 29 Mont or Mel
- 30 Sprite-like
- 31 "The Cloister and the Hearth" author
- 32 Fathered
- 34 Menachem of Israel
- 37 Humorous verse

Would You Believe....

According to Forbes magazine, the Walton family, which owns the Wal-Mart empire of stores, is worth about \$24 billion. That's the top family fortune in the world.

Officials in South Florida are planning to sink a retired 727 jet in the ocean, making it into an artificial reef for divers to explore.

The city of Istanbul in Turkey has more than 700 mosques within its borders.

It's been more than 20 years since cigarette advertising was allowed on U.S. television or radio.

The racing career of Triple Crown winner Secretariat lasted only a little more than a year.

The first movie based on the legend of Frankenstein was produced by Thomas Edison back in 1910.

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Words of Wisdom

Life is a risky adventure; sometimes you have to make a leap of faith without knowing exactly where you'll land.

Those who are insecure about their accomplishments spend the most time bragging.

A word of encouragement at the right time is worth its weight in gold.

Romance is the well-spring of life.

Young minds are hungry for knowledge; feed them well.

There's nothing wrong with dirt; the problem arises when it's in the wrong place.

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LEGAL NOTICES

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION

A joint application, identified as Docket No. 92-8033, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Robert P. Woodward, Jr. for authority to sell and transfer, and by Jerry and Karen McDonald, for authority to purchase and acquire, 90 shares of common stock, representing 90 percent of the total stock issued in Thriftee Tow, Inc.

Thriftee Tow, Inc. holds Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity CPC-A-3253, which authorizes transportation in tow-car service of wrecked or disabled vehicles with tow car vehicle grossing an unladen weight of less than 9,000 lbs., between points and places within a 20-mile radius of Las Vegas, Nevada; and between points and places within a 20-mile radius of Las Vegas, Nevada on the one hand and points and places within a 175-mile radius on the other.

The application was filed pursuant to Chapters 703 and 706 of NRS and NAC and is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710, and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene at the Commission offices on or before Wednesday, September 16, 1992.

By the Commission, /s/ WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada 8/26/92 (SEAL)
P—Sept. 3, 1992.

J.R. JACKS CONSTRUCTION

2685 North Nellis Boulevard
Las Vegas, Nevada 89115
Phone 643-8082
Fax 643-2282
NV Lic. #10434 & 10434A

TO: MBE, WBE, DBE contractors and suppliers
RE: Bid to City of Henderson for construction of Contract #91-92*35 Effluent Disposal Expansion, Rapid Infiltration Basins.

Bid date, September 9, 1992 at 2:00 PM
We are requesting subcontract bids for all phases of this project. Subcontractors needed for dirt work, pipe laying, fencing, concrete, rip rap, for hire hauling and surveying.

We will need a scope letter of your intended sub-bid not later than Sept. 8, 1992 with firm pricing not later than 12 noon of Sept. 9, 1992 for your quote to be considered.

Plans and specifications are available at local plan rooms, The City of Henderson—Public Works Department, and at our office at 2685 North Nellis Blvd., Las Vegas, NV. 89115.

Bids to be in compliance of the plans and specifications as prepared by Black & Veatch, 1771 E. Flamingo Road, Las Vegas, NV. 89119. Please submit bids to Jerry R. Jacks at the above address or Fax.

H—Sept. 1, 3, 4, 1992

LEGAL NOTICE
The vehicles listed herein are up for public auction. Auction will be held September 24, 1992 at 8:00 a.m. at BIG JOHN'S TOWING 1577 Foothill Dr. Boulder City NV 89005. We reserve the right to bid.

Posted at Boulder City Hall
Boulder City Library
Boulder City Sr. Center
Boulder City Recreation

AGENDA CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER, 401 CALIFORNIA AVENUE
BOULDER CITY, NEVADA 89005
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1992 - 7:00 P.M.
ALL ITEMS ARE FOR ACTION UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

REGULAR MEETING:
1. APPROVAL OF REGULAR AGENDA:
2. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:
(If item is removed for discussion, it will be taken in numerical order stated.)

a. CITY COUNCIL MINUTES:
(1) 8-25-92 MINUTES
(2) 8-24-92 WORKSHOP MINUTES
b. BID AWARDS:
(1) CONCRETE HANDICAPPED ACCESS SIDEWALK RAMP (BIDS OPENED 8-20-92, 8 BIDS RECEIVED)
(2) COLORADO STREET IRRIGATION LINE (BIDS OPENED 8-20-92, 4 BIDS RECEIVED)

c. APPLICATION FOR CLASS "C" SERVICE BAR LIQUOR LICENSE FOR NEIL SANDRA AND DEANN SHANNON, DBA SHANNON'S PASTA PUB, 1129 ARLONA STREET
REGULAR MEETING CONTINUED
3. RATIFICATION OF NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 AND 1993-1994 POLICE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

4. PAY ADJUSTMENTS FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS:
a. RESOLUTION NO. 2166, POLICE OFFICERS WATCH COMMANDERS AND SERGEANTS
b. RESOLUTION NO. 2167, OFFICERS, DEPARTMENT HEADS AND DEPUTIES
c. RESOLUTION NO. 2168, CITY ATTORNEY'S RETAINER

d. RESOLUTION NO. 2172 REVISING POSITION RANGES AND CLASSIFICATION TITLES FOR BLUE COLLAR BARGAINING UNIT EMPLOYEES.
5. RESOLUTION NO. 2173 AMENDING TITLE IV SECTION 4.32 OF THE PERSONNEL POLICIES MANUAL RELATING TO SICK LEAVE
6. APPEAL - FRANCIS O. SPRINGER, 1554 SANDRA DRIVE, BC - APPEAL #CAP-92-165-APPEAL OF V-92-277

7. RESOLUTION NO. 2169, AFDA 92-89 - DEVELOPMENT ALLOTMENT APPLICATION FOR TWENTY-FOUR (24) MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL ALLOTMENTS FOR MARINA COVE, BC NO. 73
8. RESOLUTION NO. 2170, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF SEVENTH SUPPLEMENTAL (AMENDING AGREEMENT (92-A214) FOR THE HEMENWAY VALLEY FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT WITH THE CLARK COUNTY REGIONAL FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT

9. RESOLUTION NO. 2171, APPROVING AN AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF SUPPLEMENTAL (AMENDING AGREEMENT 92-A205) FOR 1992 PAVEMENT RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT WITH REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION
10. APPEAL OF CINNAMON HILLS DECISION
*11. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT
*12. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT
*13. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL
*14. PUBLIC COMMENT
RECESS TO EXECUTIVE SESSION ON LABOR RELATIONS

An asterisk (*) indicates non-action items.
"Notice to persons with disabilities: Members of the public who are disabled and require special assistance or accommodations at the meeting are requested to notify the City Clerk by telephoning (702) 293-9208 at least seventy-two hours in advance of the meeting."

Legal Notice

A 1965, Ford F350 Truck Vin number F35J1R652998, will be sold by sealed bid to the highest bidder for non payment of storage rent. Legal owner: Unknown, Registered Owner: Unknown.

Placed in storage by Gary Webb, 1328 Appaloosa Rd., Boulder City, NV 89005. Notice is hereby given that I, Park Plaza, of 1533 Foothill Drive, Boulder City, Nevada 89005 will sell to the highest bidder by sealed bid the above mentioned Vehicle on Monday, Sept. 21, 1992 at 9:00 A.M. at Park Plaza, 1533 Foothill Drive, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Vehicle may be inspected from 8:00 A.M. until 9:00 A.M. on day of sale. Subject to cancellation if all monies owed are paid prior to auction.

Park Plaza reserves the right to bid.
P—Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1992

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
The City of Boulder City, Nevada, will receive bids for the following:
B.C. Project No. 92-0324-MC. This project shall consist of furnishing, delivery, and set up of a horizontal baler-hopper-conveyor system complete.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Engineering Office, City Hall, 401 California Avenue, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:30 P.M. on September 17, 1992, when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers.

Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.
/s/ Robert E. Boyer
Finance Director
P—Sept. 3, 1992

NOTICE OF CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold the Continued Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 15, 1992, at 4:30 P.M., in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider an amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan to change the recommended land uses from Residential, Community and Neighborhood Shopping, Tourist Commercial and Public and Semi-Public to Residential, Community and Neighborhood Shopping and Public and Semi-Public to develop SILVER CANYON on 1,293 acres, more or less, generally located southeast of Lake Mead Drive in the Sky Harbor neighborhood.

ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed amendments to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 24th day of August, 1992, and published in the Henderson Home News 9/3/92 and 9/10/92.
/s/ DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC,
CITY CLERK

P—Sept. 3, 10, 1992.

LEGAL NOTICE

The vehicles listed herein are up for public auction. Auction will be held September 14, 1992 at 8:00 a.m. at BIG JOHN'S TOWING 1577 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, NV 89005. We reserve the right to bid.

'82 CHEV. VIN. 1GBHC34M5CV122471, ST & PL UNKNOWN, RO & LO UNKNOWN.
'80 PLY. VIN. 1M24JA5902567, ST & PL UNKNOWN, RO & LO UNKNOWN.
P—Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1992

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF REQUEST TO DISCONTINUE SERVICE

A Request To Discontinue Service, identified as Docket No. 92-8025, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by TECO-PAHOT SPRINGS TRANSPORTATION, INC. ("Company") in this filing, the Company requests permission to discontinue their operations from July 25, 1992 until January 25, 1993. The Company states that this request is due to its inability to secure financing to upgrade their fleet of vehicles and the resultant inability to have a functioning fleet of vehicles with which to continue operation.

The filing was made pursuant to Chapters 703 and 706 of the Nevada Administrative Code and the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS"), and more particularly, NRS 706.341.

The request is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710, and the Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene at the Commission offices on or before Wednesday, September 16, 1992.

By the Commission, /s/ WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada 8/26/92 (SEAL)
P—Sept. 3, 1992.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T. S. No. 92-29109NV
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JULY 31, 1990. 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 PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On September 11, 1992, at 11:00 A.M., Specialized, Inc., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 9, 1990, as Inst. No. 00871 in Book 900809, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Clark County, State of Nevada, executed by Wayne Dunsen, Jr., an unmarried man as Grantor/Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the Clark County Courthouse, 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:
Lot Eighteen (18) in Block Eight (8) of Sierra Vista Addition, as shown by Map thereof on File in Book 2 of Plats, Page 36, in the Office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1517 Chestnut Street Henderson, Nevada, 89015.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express 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 said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$81,218.97.
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 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.
Date: August 17, 1992
Specialized, Inc., Trustee, 1090 Eugenia Place, Carpinteria, CA 93013 (805) 684-1424 By: A. Ivey, Asst. Vice President
Aug. 20, 27, Sep. 3, 1992
Henderson Home News

S.N.A.P. TOW
1239 N. BOULDER HIGHWAY
SUITE 900
HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015
(702) 564-1180

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at Public Auction on SEPTEMBER 25, 1992 at 8:30 AM, at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy. Henderson, NV. Vehicles are sold as is, NO WARRANTY OR GUARANTEE OF ANY KIND IS GIVEN OR IMPLIED. Snap Tow reserves the right to set, minimum bids and also bid on the following vehicles. Vehicles are available for viewing the day before the auction.

YR	Make	Model	Vin	Reg/Leg	Opening bid
89	Honda	Elite	1J2AF171XJK002858	Muchong	\$467.20
83	Olds	Cutlass	1G3AM47A0DM534886	Hutchings	609.40
78	Toyota	Celica	RA42532057	Perez	559.40
82	Plym	Sapparo	JP3BD437XC703205	Mendelson	513.40
76	Toyota	Celica	RA24045085	Phillippe	638.60
88	Diah	Charade	JD1FG1004J4304678	Davis/Valley	592.80
62	Chev	PU	C1546Z155052	Unk	111.00
72	Int.	Bus	18783-56014-2920	Unk	394.80
84	Chev.	Celebrity	1G1AW19X6E681624	Stephens	1,599.00
79	Chev	Caprice	1N69G9C162846	Vegas Auto	952.60
87	Plym	Reliant	1P3BP36DGHF147254	Folly/NFB	2,918.50
79	Toyota	Celica	MA46010881	Lendliv	467.20
77	Toyota	Corolla	TE31270555	Cars RUS	456.40
78	Datsun	210	KH1A10064490	Thomas	519.80
71	Toyota	Corona	KE201072454	Fewkes	1,209.20
86	Buick	LeSabre	1G4HP6L8GH441736	Phillips Ind	111.00
89	Dodge	Ram	JB71L54E0KPO48967	Valley	1,467.40
72	Honda	MC	CB350E4021062	Unk	605.60
83	Toyota	Celica	JT2RA65LSD0002495	Puschng	1,579.40

P—Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1992

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5 lines	\$5.90 wk	*\$6.25
6 lines	\$6.35 wk	*\$6.70
7 lines	\$6.80 wk	*\$7.15
8 lines	\$7.25 wk	*\$7.60
9 lines	\$7.70 wk	*\$8.05
10 lines	\$8.15 wk	*\$8.50

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ARTHUR'S Sufferers live pain free. Had it for 30 years now I am pain free. Cost is low as \$15 per month, not medicine, natural food & energy supplements. Guaranteed, 564-1648 MI

DREXEL DINING table/8 chairs, contemporary style. Chairs have beige & off white seats with cane backs. \$800. Matching buffet \$200. 293-3787. BC MI

SMALL METAL office desk. \$35. Tall metal file cabinet \$20. 293-5505. BC MI

TWO BOYS BIKES BMX 18-20 in. \$35 ea. 293-1680. BC MI

CROSS BED METAL TOOL BOX for mini trk. \$50. 7' camper shell for mini trk. \$70. 6' heavy duty med. crowden \$25. 294-2402. BC MI

MISCELLANEOUS

9 ft. x 7 ft. metal garage door and all hardware with Sears electric opener, \$125. 9 ft. Paracel Satellite Dish & all controls, \$325. 564-6429. MI

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Hide-a-bed, qn. \$279, 566-8225. MI

Solid Maple bedroom set, not veneer, 8 pc. \$600 obo, 564-1648. MI

We buy refrigerators, washers & dryers, working or not, 566-8225. MI

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WASHER/DRYER, good condition. All colors. \$125. 293-6101 BC MI

REFRIGERATORS Good condition, 90 day warranty. 293-6101 BC MI

Prayer to the Holy Spirit—Holy Spirit, you who are the only one who clears everything for me, you who brighten all paths so that I can reach my ideal, you who give me the Divine Knowledge of forgiving and forgetting the evils that have been done to me and who in every instance of my life are with me. I want, in this short dialogue, to thank you for everything and make sure once again that I never want to be separated from you no matter how big the material illusion may be. I wish to be with you and all my loved ones in your glory forever. Thank you for mercy you have had for me and my loved ones. Thank you for the received favor. (The person should say this prayer for three consecutive days, without mentioning the favor. Within three days, the Grace will be received no matter how difficult it may seem. Publish when the Grace is received). LR MI

Roll top desk, xint. cond. \$125 obo, 564-1636, also 5 pc. dinette set, solid wood, Colonial style, \$125. MI

Complete set of screens for 1500 sq. ft. Pardee house in GV. Patio door and front storm door also, like new condition. Best offer. Childs bunk bed, twin on top, full size on bottom with mattresses, like new condition \$150 obo. Set of drapes for living room, off-white, just cleaned & in plastic, best offer. 454-5267 lv. msg. if no ans. MI

Electrolux Carpet Shampooer, \$535 new incl. tax, never used, will sell for \$350, call 451-5285 or lv. msg. MI

SEARS Lifestyler 3000, auto incline treadmill, \$200. 564-1628. MI

Experienced, European seamstress, fur repairs & ladies alterations, call me, 565-5866. MI

WASHBURN LYON elect. guitar, good cond., \$130, 293-5217. BC. MI

Nickel slot machine—old mechanical action, phone Gene 566-4363. MI

MISCELLANEOUS

DESK-TOP COPIER, Xint cond., enlarges & reduces, uses any type paper, great for small office. Priced to sell. 294-0338. BC MI

CAMPERSHELL for Chevy/GMC step side PU, sofa, love seat, rocker, end table w/lamp, Sears soft water system, & Kenmore set saver washer, call wkdays aft. 5pm. 293-7707. BC MI

LOVE SEAT contemporary, gray/mauve, xint cond. Call 293-7515. BC MI

FOR SALE weights, \$15; drum set, \$45; bar stools, \$20; lumber, 2 rocking chairs, \$160 & \$45; teak hutch, \$700; day bed \$120; Jr. golf clubs, exercise bike, \$25; sofa \$450; entertainment ctr. \$20; dog house \$20; BBQ \$20; bdrm set, nite stand \$15; coffee table \$20; 2 clocks \$25 & \$15; Lowery Organ \$400. 293-2907. BC MI

SEARS 12" Table Saw and 12" Radial Arm Saw, make an offer. 1317 Ironwood. 293-3065. BC MI

SELLING HOME, oak dining table with hutch, contemporary style, Country oak table & chairs & hutch, Executive Roll-top desk 66", Oak 4-poster bedroom set, Lacquered bedroom set, mattress set, occasional living room table, sectional, chaise lounge, sofa set, mirrors, entertainment center, sleeper, and more. 645-8782. MI

FOR SALE, Full length Mink coat (female), full figure, brown, swagback, full collar, \$4000 obo. 564-1881 days, 433-8611 eves. MI

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY INTERDENOMINATIONAL
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Double & single stroller, Evenflow car seats, play pen, swing & more Xint. cond., Whitney Ranch area, 451-6116. MI

Love seat & recliner, good condition, \$60 each OBO. Easy Glide exerciser \$25 OBO. Calleves. 458-0127. MI

HANDPAINTED MURALS OR BORDERS. All work guaranteed. Great for kids rms. or bath rms. 293-7884 Ruth. BC MI

SPA FOR SALE 110 Volt \$600. see on Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 10am-5pm at 1505 Irene Dr. BC MI

LAZY BOY RECLINER light brown \$175. 294-0107. BC MI

SEGA GENESIS new cond., pd. \$140. sell \$100., system & game, also 5 games for sale, 293-2809. BC MI

LOVE SEAT contemporary, gray/mauve, xint cond., cocktail table, wood/glass, call 293-7515. BC MI

MAUSOLEUM SPACE IN BC cemetery. Present price \$3400. will sell for \$2500. 227-6203. BC MI

Wanted Truck or Car From \$150 to \$800, minor repairs OKAY, 565-9444. MI

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, 2 cemetery lots, side by side in B.C. Cemetery. 451-7218. BC. MI

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE Sat. Sun. Mon. 9 to 7 Items 50c to \$100.00. 663 Ave. K. BC GS

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE, furniture, knick-knacks, clothing, etc. 647 Ave. H. Sat. 9/5 7am-7. BC GS

EXPERIENCED MERCHANTISE THRIFT STORE 527 Nevada Highway, next door to Sears, yard sale prices everyday. 9am-1pm. BC GS

GARAGE SALE, clothes, furniture, misc., Sept. 5, 6 9am-5pm, 2050 Magic Way #45. GS

ANNUAL WHEATON COURT YARD SALE—Numerous families. Saturday, September 5th, 8am-2pm. NO EARLY BIRDS! Take Greenway to Sunburst and look for the signs. In Henderson, of course! GS

Collectors, Jim Beam Bottle collection, Shirley Temple plates, tools, dolls, antiques & lots of misc. items. Thurs. thru Monday, 8am-7, 853 Shoreview Dr. 566-8421. GD

Garage Sale Sat., Sept. 5, collectibles, decorative & useful items. Boulder Hwy. S. Palo Verde right on Newport, 120 Sterling Dr. GS

MOVING SALE—Green Valley, LR: Queen-size sleeper/sofa, love seat, chair w/ottoman; mirrored coffee table & end tables, lamps, console color TV, silk plants; KIT: Dishes, flatware, glasses, utensils, Visions cookware. OFF: Bookcase, computers, lateral file, office supplies; bedding & towels. Call Ken for appt. 434-2348. GS

YARD SALE, Sat., Sept. 5, 14 Arizona Way, Hnd., can see to can't see. GS

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25 ft. Sports Coach Motor Home \$8,500, call for details 564-0147. BR

1987 TRAVEL TRAILER Barely used. \$3,000 294-1509. BC BR

ATTENTION HUNTERS! 15' Camp Trailer, older but good. \$750 293-3663. BC BR

23' IMP, 260 OMC, all canvas, swim platform, very good cond., well maintained. \$13,000 invested, MAKE OFFER. 293-2616. BC BR

20 ft. Nomad '78, sleeps 6, self-contained, awning, hitch, Xint. cond., \$2950, 565-3570. BR

MUST SELL! 1990 24 ft. Terry Resort with air, awnings & microwave. 565-3547. BR

77 25 ft. Establishment motor home, large air, new tires, good cond. 56,000 mi., \$2550. OBO 293-4731, or 294-5045. BC BR

1987 SUNCREST MOTOR HOME 29 ft. rear bdrm, dining booth, dual AC's, Chevy chassis, 14,600 mi., 454cid eng., auto trans., many amenities + tow vehicle, 1987 Bronco II (Eddie Bauer) red/beige, std trans. 91,000 mi., entire pkg for \$40,000. 293-4408. BC BR

BOAT ENG. 100 hp, 6 cyl. Merc o/b. \$500. 294-1425. BC BR

75 SEARAY 20 ft. deep V, 233hp merc., runs perfect, tandem trailer, best offer. 293-2988. BC BR

76 AIRSTREAM 32 ft. as is, \$7,000. 293-3138. BC BR

JET SKI trailer holds 3 jet skis or 2 wave runners, best offer. 293-2988. BC BR

73 23' Dodge CL C RV, receipts for \$8700 upgrade, firm \$6800, 565-1703. BR

FOR RENT 36 ft. trailer on private property, \$300 plus utilities. Call Ray 565-6162. BR

Sell or trade 1988 Vacationer, 25 1/2 ft. 5th wheel, like new, satellite, 565-5365. BR

1988 Bayliner, open bow, 19 1/2 ft., Capri, w/ many extras. \$6500 obo, 565-3750. BR

1983 Great Divide, fully equip., air, awning, micro., excellent cond. 30 ft. \$2000 down; owner will carry. 293-9957. BR

'84 Terry Torus 5th Wheel travel trailer, xint. cond., new hitch & tool box, will sacrifice all for \$6850. 434-5714. BR

VEHICLES

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim black & chrome, \$950 OBO 293-5580 days, 294-6249 eves. & wknds. BC VE

1985 FORD F150 w/carpeted camper shell, Xint cond., \$5700 OBO 293-1140. BC VE

1983 FORD CUSTOM VAN 6 cyl., auto., air, AM/FM cass., crushed velvet interior, captains chairs, sofa makes into dbl bed, custom paint & wheels, xint cond., \$3300. Call Darwin 293-3996. BC VE

83 Mitsubishi, 4 wheel drive, excellent cond., \$2,700 OBO 565-8200 days.

'85 Chevy S-10, good shape, must sell, \$1500, 1st one takes, 361-0278. VE

'74 Ford Bronco, must sell \$2500, '76 Chevy Van \$1500, call 565-9589. VE

'76 Olds Vista Cruiser, 4-dr. stnwg., xint. cond., great family car, \$1500 obo, 565-0295 or 451-1913. VE

1983 DATSUN 280ZX 5 sp, loaded, T-Tops, Louvres, very sporty two tone paint & pin striping, mint cond., new tires, brakes & struts, \$4500. OBO 294-0919. BC VE

1987 Pontiac Bonneville in xint. cond., new tires, belts & hoses, 454-1604 and make offer. VE

'90 Dodge 350 Ram 15 pass. van, like new, good motor, good tires, \$7950 obo. 434-5714. VE

1988 Honda Accord LX, xint. cond., air, p/w, mirror, door locks, cruise control, AM/FM, Stereo Cass., auto \$8500. 456-3831 or 794-3847. VE

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED 89 Mercedes, \$200; 86 VW, \$50; 87 Mercedes, \$100; 85 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Give-away Prices. 801-379-2929. Copyright #NV106JC. VE

1980 Olds, \$1,000 OBO. Runs good, 2 door, AC 565-8200. VE

HELP WANTED

OPENING FOR HYGIENIST IN B.C. OF FICE. Fulltime preferred. Contact Debbie 293-0373. BC HW

WORK AT HOME! Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. Send SASE to Handicrafts Co., 2830 Marathon Dr., Dept. 9006, Hnd., Nev. 89014.

Construction Secretary, Lotus, Word Perfect, D-Base, exp. nsc., respond to Box 90547, Henderson, Nevada 89009. HW

21 Dealers needed, we need 3 experienced 21 dealers and will also train 3 people who have the desire to learn 21, apply in person at the Gold Strike Inn, next to Hoover Dam on Fri. or Sat. between 1 and 3 p.m., ask for Tony at the casino cashiers cage. BC. HW

NARRATOR needed for local river raft company. Part time only. Retirees welcome. Call Thurs-Sat. only, 293-3776. Ask for Trina. BC. HW

ARE YOU A PARENT/TEACHER/DAYCARE PROVIDER LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME? Discovery toys can be perfect for your child. Denise 435-1904. HW

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ENJOY STAYING HOME and still make good money. No experience needed. Many kinds of opportunities. 24 hour recorded message gives details. Call 387-2616. HW

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Hairdresser needed, full or part time, 565-0158. HW

7-11 Food Store, full or part time, must be 21 yrs. apply in person 710 Center St. HW

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FREE TO GOOD HOME 2 cats, 1 kitten, all black all female all shots, cats fixed, 566-8249. PA

Guinea Pigs Galore. Long & short hair. Rainbow of colors, also baby peacocks & ducks. 361-2484

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The Cats Meow, shopping for a cat or kitten? Multitude of colors. Many to choose from. Persians, long haired & short haired. 361-2484.

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CFA Himalayan kittens. Pats-Breeds-Show, 565-3712 or 1-372-5400. PA

4 yrs. old German Shep. female, to a nice family home, 564-6502, \$25. 3 yr. old Belgian Shep. female to nice fam. home, \$20. PA

VEHICLES

1991 CHEVY Z28 red convertible, Xint cond. \$16,000. 294-2410. BC VE

Perfect 1st car, '71 VW Super Beetle, eng. just rebuilt, 4spd., \$1500 obo, 564-5541. VE

'66 Mustang 289, auto, 75,000 miles, Xint. cond., \$3600, 564-8518, or 564-6762. VE

CHEAP! FBI/US SEIZED 89 Mercedes-\$200; '86 VW-\$50; '87 Mercedes-\$100; '85 Mustang-\$50; Choose from thousands starting \$25. 34-Hour Hotline Reveals low-cost Directory. 1-801-379-2929. Copyright #SW111JC. VE

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'89 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, 2 dr., am/fm, auto., 4 cyl., 7500 mi., xint. cond., \$7,000. 293-6623 aft. 11 a.m. BC. VE

1980 MAZDA RX7 AM/FM A.C. 5 speed. \$1,250.00. OBO. 565-8200

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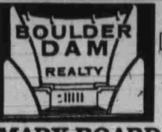
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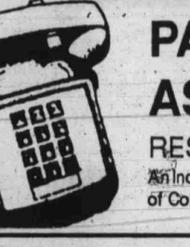
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