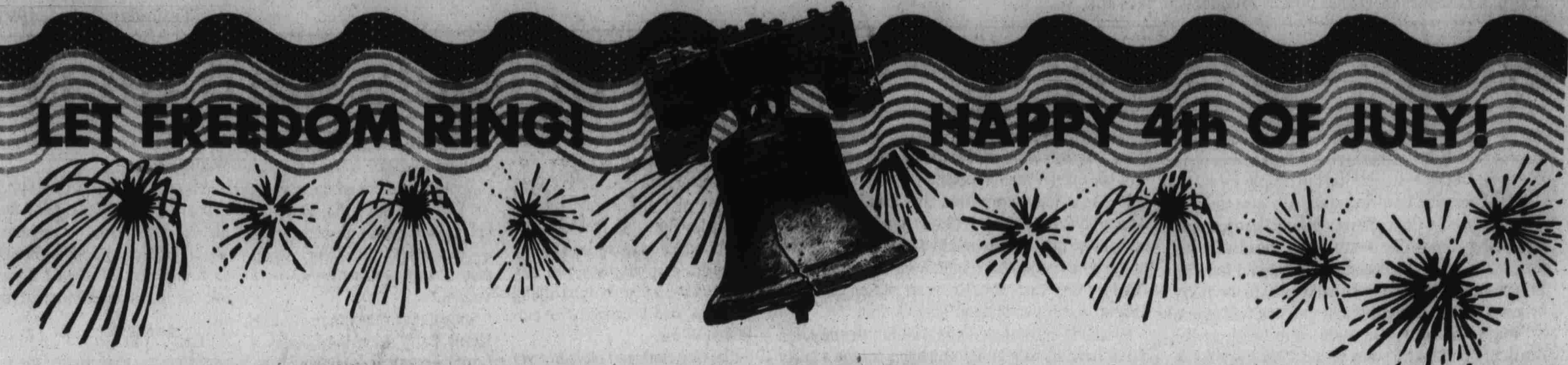


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HOME NEWS

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Volume 44, 52nd Edition Henderson, Nevada 25¢ THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER 2 Commerce Center Dr. 564-1881 Thursday, July 1, 1993

One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Lorin Williams' death removed one of the most kind and thoughtful people ever in public service. A person could disagree with Lorin but he never gave an opponent the opportunity or need to dislike Henderson's popular politician.

"How will this affect the kids of Henderson?" was a question often asked by Williams. The last time I saw him was at the annual fundraiser for St. Rose Dominican Hospital. If it was a worthy charitable affair, you could count on Lorin Williams being present.

He wasn't an aggressive office holder but he had a great sense about what could help or hinder the future of Henderson. There wouldn't be a thriving Green Valley section of Henderson if not for this gentle man.

He served well and honorably and has left behind a big pair of empty shoes that won't be filled easily by the selected appointee.

Jeffrey Burr has been a good freshman member of the Clark County School Board. There's no doubt he has represented this area in an acceptable manner. However, during recent weeks he appears to be going overboard with a plan to break up the school district. He wants a separate school district for Henderson, Boulder City, Searchlight and Laughlin area.

Burr's on target when proclaiming that this area should have more than one board member to represent it.

See One Man's View, Page 2

New trio sworn

By Elizabeth Rusiecki News Staff Writer

For once, it wasn't a steamy zone change that packed City Council chambers Monday night, it was the changing of the guard.

"This is the first time we've had 100 people in this room and they've all been happy," City Clerk Colleen Bell told the crowd before swearing in Bob Groesbeck, Jack Clark and Ken Proctor as Mayor, Ward 3 Councilman and Municipal Judge.

In separate oaths, each man raised his right hand, promised to protect the city, then thanked family and supporters.

"Thank you very much, this is just wonderful," Groesbeck said after his swearing-in. "This is a dream come true for me." He was met with a standing ovation.

"I'm at a loss for words," Clark

See Sworn, Page 2



OATH — Mayor-elect Bob Groesbeck is sworn in Monday in the Council Chambers by City Clerk Colleen Bell.

Photo by Brian Jones



SIGHTSEEING IN JAPAN — Alice Brown of Henderson is shown sites in Japan by one of her host families. From left are Shinichi Okamura, Brown, 10-year-old Risako Okamura and Kumiko Okamura.

Friendship Force: Worldwide buddies

Henderson woman visits Japan on most recent trip

By Katherine E. Scott News Staff Writer

Alice Brown has a "hobby" that has made friends around the world. After hosting a visiting family about eight years ago, she became an active member in Friendship Force.

In the past few years, the 38-year Henderson resident has visited Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Columbia, Brazil and Scotland. Last month, she returned from a two-week visit to Japan, where she stayed with families in two different towns.

And this month, new friends from Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico, will come to stay at her house in

the Valley View neighborhood.

"I think I've hosted eight times," Brown reflected. Visitors have come from Europe, South America, Asia and Australia.

When she travelled to Poland and Czechoslovakia last year, she spent some extra time overseas to spend a few days each with Friendship Force companions she had met on previous visits.

She stayed with families in different parts of Germany as well as one in the Netherlands. "Frequently, you keep in contact with people," Brown said.

The format of Friendship Force provides a different perspective of a country than one might get travelling alone, according to Brown. "Since you stay in people's homes, and they take you

to their favorite places, you get a different view than what the tourists get. And also you get to exchange ideas."

During the recent trip to Japan, three men had visited the country once before, either during or just after World War II, Brown said. Among the Japanese hosts, a woman had had "relatives who had been at Hiroshima when it was bombed."

Each was able to gain a new perspective from the visit, she said.

Brown said she learned a lot about Japanese customs during the trip, when she spent a week in Gifu and another week in Ube City. Although she found that

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FIREWORKS FIRE — Henderson Fire Department Engineer Robert Wilters hoses down a brush fire near the section 27 neighborhood Saturday. The fire, ignited by errant illegal fireworks, torched 25 acres of land. Bureau of Land Management crews helped fight the blaze.

Photo by Brian Jones

Brush fires one danger on Fourth

By James Welborn News Staff Writer

A brush fire that scorched 25 acres of land last weekend is an example of what Fourth of July festivities can create.

The fire, off of Foothills Drive in the section 27 neighborhood, started when children ignited illegal fireworks nearby, according to the Henderson Fire Department.

Fire Inspector Ken Messner said that Bureau of Land Management officials confiscated "many large sky rocket-type devices."

Sky rockets like the ones confiscated are illegal in Clark County.

"If it darts across the ground, if it spins or flies or explodes, it's generally not legal in Clark County," he said.

Ground-darting fireworks like

"Blooming Flowers" were outlawed two years ago, but last year, a number of them were sold as part of packages unsold from the year before.

Messner said this has led to some misconceptions.

"A lot of people still think these are legal, they're not," he said.

That is also the problem with fireworks bought from places other than a county-approved fireworks stand.

"There is a tremendous influx [of illegal fireworks] from the Indian reservation and Pahrump," Messner said. "I don't mean to imply that they don't sell legal fireworks, they just don't tell

See Fourth, Page 3

## One Man's View from Page 1

So the school board should have two additional members with one of them joining Burr to represent this area. Or is this suggestion too simple for Burr?

I'd suggest that Burr first make a careful study of why and how the Clark County School District came into being. Then if he wants to go ahead with his stated plan for an independent study, paid for with private funds, he had better make certain the study is done by a reputable national firm that will search for the truth and not for a reason to break up the district. Don't take a study to the 1995 Legislature that can be questioned and picked to pieces by inquisitive legislators doing their job.

Already opponents to breaking up the district have voiced the belief that Burr wants the wealthier and less crowded section of the county to operate on its own. "This will be in court so fast it will make Burr's head spin," one attorney told me. He then quickly listed several court decisions where similar attempts have been stymied by federal and state courts.

Jeffrey Burr has some excellent ideas about the funding of curriculum and other important school activities. His plans to create a separate school district may not be his best idea but it could become the most explosive and legally expensive.

When you are reading this column, I should be back in Carson City watching the Legislature go out of business until 1995. Let's hope this is the case because even at the time of this writing, it has gained the title of our most expensive legislative session in history. That's more than \$9 million, folks.

Last week when visiting the 1993 Legislature, it was already in the messy process of trying to close down by killing good bills and passing bad ones. Watching a legislative body make laws is much like

watching the butcher make sausage. You can only hope that the results will stand the test of time and will taste better than it looks.

The new legislators from this area, other than Assemblyman Richard Perkins, haven't proven to be balls of fire. Perkins could easily qualify as one of the best freshmen to come from Henderson and Boulder City since the first years of Sen. James I. Gibson and Assemblyman Tom Godbey.

Seasoned legislators, Sens. Hal Smith and Dina Titus, have again been shining lights among a fairly good group of senators. It's not an outstanding group but does have both Republican and Democratic depth. Smith, a Republican and member of the majority party, is solid. Titus, minority floor leader, is again a bright, innovative and aggressive legislator.

The Assembly, with a 29-13 Democrat majority, might be suffering from too many members of one party. Those in the position of leadership are too busy planning for their own futures and aren't doing enough to take care of immediate problems. Several members of the Assembly have been spending more time following and playing party politics than they have spent leading and doing their own thinking.

This final trip to Carson City should provide a closer look at Assemblywomen Gene Segerblom and Sandra Tiffany. Also an opportunity to fully discuss freshman Sen. Lori Lipman Brown with other observers. Some of Brown's statements and proposed legislation can very well give her some problems when she runs in 1994. However, it will take a better candidate than Jack Kenney who fell victim to her 1992 campaign.

*O'Callaghan, a former two-term governor of Nevada, is publisher of the News.*

## City officials earn raises

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

Three of the city's top employees earned favorable ratings Thursday during a City Council performance evaluation. The city manager, city attorney and city clerk were touted as outstanding workers, said Personnel Director Janice Wiese.

The city clerk and city attorney will receive a five percent pay raise effective July 1. With the increase, City Attorney Shauna Hughes now has an annual salary of \$91,950. City Clerk Colleen Bell now has an annual salary of \$62,475.

City Manager Phil Speight, who currently earns \$105,889 annually, elected not to take the five percent increase in salary. The increase would have put Speight above the \$110,834 salary cap for his position.

Instead of receiving the pay raise Speight elected for administrative leave, equating to 94 hours. Wiese said there is no cash value for the leave time and if Speight was to step down from his position, he could not trade the 94 hours in for money.

Wiese added that the city will benefit from Speight's option to take administrative leave instead of the salary increase. "There will

definitely be an economic savings. Around \$5,200."

Speight said one of the reasons for him not taking the salary increase was based on economics — the city's. "In a very small way, I wanted to help the city's budget."

Only three Councilman — Mike Harris, Larry Scheffler and Mayor Loma Kesterson — evaluated the city officials. Councilman Andy Hafen was on vacation and

Councilman Lorin Williams died Wednesday.

Wiese said the Councilmen expressed their appreciation during the closed door evaluation. She added that the Council thought each city official played a vital role in the management of the city.

"They didn't have anything negative to say about them," Wiese said. "They're the kind of employees we like to have."

## Woman's dog foils attempted assault

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

Henderson police have suspects under investigation after an 18-year-old woman was attacked in an apparent attempted sexual assault in the Highland Hills neighborhood over the weekend.

The victim's dog, a German shepherd - husky mix, foiled the attack shortly after midnight Saturday, police said. Both suspects may have been wounded, an HPD press release stated.

"One of the suspects is believed to have a severe bite injury to the neck and shoulder area," the press release added.

would sexually assault her, police said.

"As the two suspects were fighting with the victim, they failed to see [her] dog. The dog attacked the two suspects, driving them off the victim, who ran," the release stated.

Police said the woman suffered minor injuries from the struggle.

The victim said both suspects were white men, but was able to describe only one of them, police said. He is about 22 years old, 6-foot, 2-inches tall and 170 pounds. He had brown hair with a ponytail, a mustache and a "five-o'clock shadow." He also had hazel eyes and a scar on his nose, police said.

Any persons with information about the incident or possible suspects are asked to call the Henderson Police Department at 565-8933 or Secret Witness at 385-5555.

The incident began as the Henderson woman was delivering newspapers on College Drive north of Horizon Drive.

She reported she was attacked by two men who threatened they

## Residents evacuated

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

Residents on Scottsdale Street in the Mission Hills neighborhood were evacuated Sunday evening after a possibly suicidal neighbor brandished weapons inside his home, according to the Henderson Police Department.

Police said Lamar Stingley was eventually taken into custody without incident and booked into the Henderson City Jail on a charge of discharging a firearm. Charter Hospital was called to evaluate him for possible treatment, police said.

The incident began shortly before 6 p.m. when Stingley's mother came home, police said. She told police he was "intoxicated, possibly under the influence of drugs, holding a gun and acting 'crazy,'" an HPD press release stated.

She said Stingley, who had been despondent due to family difficulties, "was found on the floor surrounded by prescription drugs

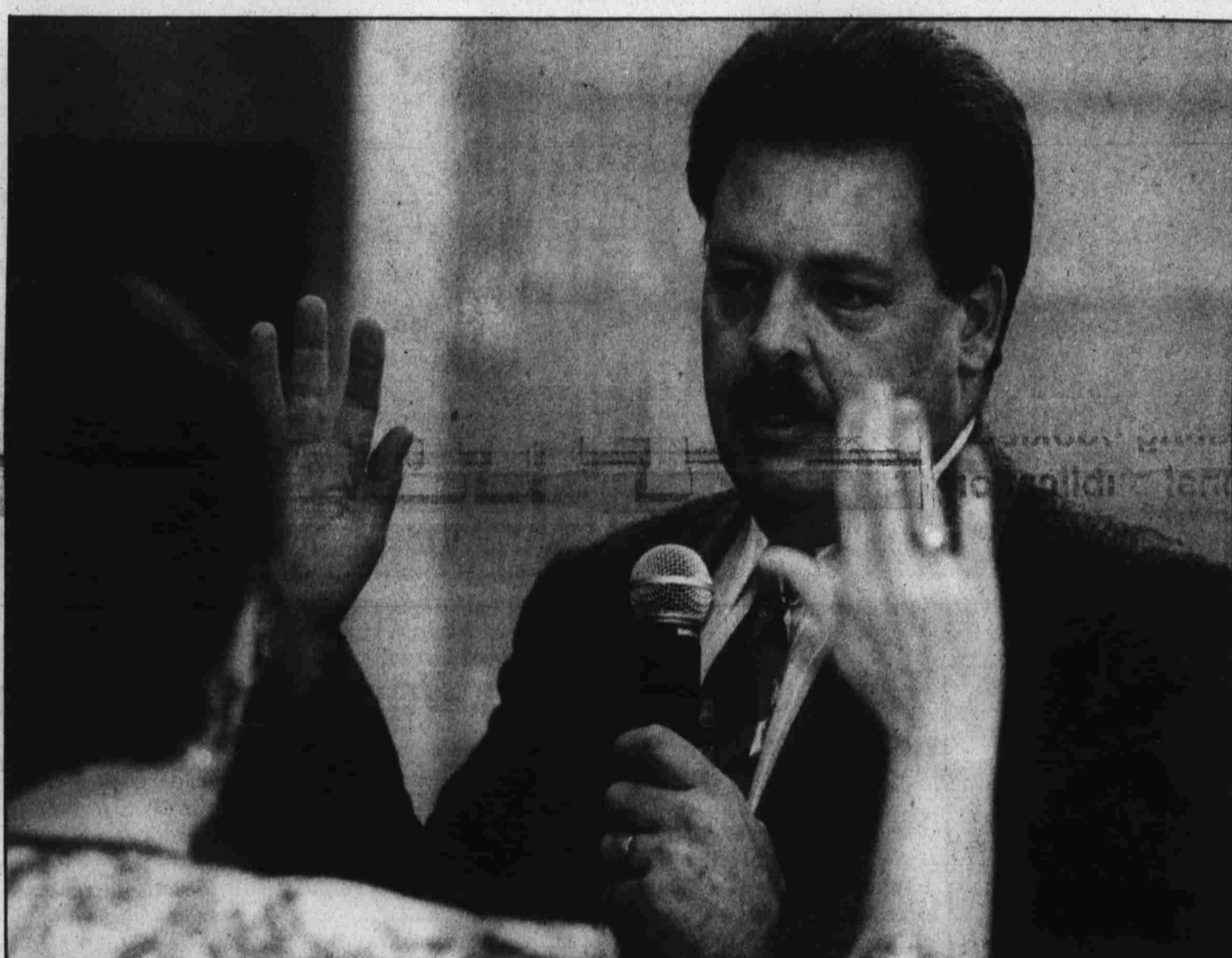
scattered around him," the release said.

After his mother called police from a neighbor's home, officers attempted to contact Stingley by telephone. When that was unsuccessful, "they then evacuated the immediate neighbors for safety purposes and entered the Stingley home," the release stated.

"A handgun and a rifle were found in Stingley's immediate possession and were taken by police," the release added.

At least one shot had been fired, police said, adding it penetrated an interior wall. A spent shell was found inside the home.

*The News wishes you a happy and safe July 4!*



OATHS — Municipal Judge Ken Proctor (top) and Councilman-elect Jack Clark (above) are sworn in Monday.

Photo by Brian Jones

## Sworn, from Page 1

said next. "Neither of us would be here without those of you in this room, we are forever grateful."

"I'd like to repeat what Bob and Jack said," Proctor concluded. "Thank all of you."

Groesbeck, an attorney, succeeds Loma Kesterson, who retired after 18 years on the City Council, including two terms as Mayor. Clark, a police officer with Las Vegas Metro, will assume the

Council seat Mike Harris held for eight years.

Proctor, the former Alternate Judge, will replace D. Jim Jensen, who presided on the bench for 22 years.

The new Council meets for the first time July 6. Included on the agenda of the regular meeting is deciding the selection process for the successor of the late Councilman Lorin Williams.

### ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR FOURTH OF JULY WEEK

Because of July 4th, advertising deadlines have been adjusted.

NEWS OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5.

#### DISPLAY

TUESDAY, JULY 6 - Deadline 5 p.m. Thursday, July 1

COMBO, JULY 8 - Deadline Noon, Friday, July 2

HENDERSON/BOULDER CITY - Deadline Noon, Fri., July 2

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - Noon July 1 for Tuesday's Paper

### HENDERSON Nevada's Industrial Center HOME NEWS

An Independent Newspaper  
Founded June 1, 1951

Published every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 2 Commerce Center Drive, Henderson, Nevada by HBC Publications Inc.  
Second class postage paid at Henderson, Nevada. (USPS 516649)  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to HENDERSON HOME NEWS, 2 Commerce Center Drive, Henderson, Nv. 89014 Phone (702) 564-1881

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN Publisher CAROLYN O'CALLAGHAN Co-Publisher

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**FIRE FUN** — Children purchase fireworks from the Basic High School volleyball team booth on Boulder Highway. All booths in Clark County have been inspected and licensed to sell only legal fireworks. Photo by Brian Jones

**Fourth, from Page 1**

people what is legal in Clark County and what is not."

The "Safe and Sane" label doesn't necessarily mean it is legal in Clark County, either. That label means that the firework has been approved by the California state fire marshal, not Clark County.

Messner suggested that fireworks users buy only from local booths. All booths in Clark County, he said, have been inspected by fire officials, receive a permit and are licensed.

Messner said that the combination of a wet winter and a hot summer have created conditions ripe for fire.

"We had record rainfalls" he said. "Now, summertime has dried out the added brush.

"It's tinder-dry," he said.

Messner said that brush fires are just a small part of the July Fourth Fire Department experience.

"It does get a little ridiculous," he said. "We have trash-can fires, auto fires and brush fires.

"There are lots of nuisance calls," he said. "They are constantly on the street."

He said that fire personnel are "on patrol" between about 4 p.m. and 2 a.m. on the Fourth, going from call to call.

After that time, he said, a lot of the late-night calls are for smoldering garbage cans where still-hot fireworks have been placed.

Messner has several tips for having a healthy holiday.

"Be in a cleared area with no combustible brush," he said.

"Always follow the directions — set down, light fuse and get away.

"Have a good source of water," he said. "Maybe a charged hose with a nozzle in case something tips or misfires; you can put water on it right away."

He said a bucket of water is a good idea. Place expelled fireworks in the bucket to soak overnight before discarding. Adult

supervision is also a must.

"We spend the rest of the year telling people one simple message," he said. "Don't play with fire. That message doesn't change on July Fourth. Fire is a dangerous thing and needs to be respected.

"We wish everyone a happy Fourth. We hope it doesn't end in tragedy," he said.

**School district's testing booklet recognized in national publication**

The Clark County School District's testing and evaluation booklet was recognized as an outstanding source of comprehensive school-by-school data by the Education Monitor, a national publication subscribed to by school districts nationwide.

The article commends the booklet, explaining that it "paints a portrait of each school using many descriptors, including test scores, socioeconomic breakdowns and special programs."

Also included in the booklet are graphs that visually tell the story

of each school's test scores versus the students' ability levels.

The national recognition has resulted in numerous calls and letters from school districts across the country requesting copies of the booklet, said Judy Costa, director of testing and evaluation.

*The News wishes you a happy and safe July 4!*

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**Group offers help**

Have a gambling problem and want to quit? Call Gamblers Anonymous of Southern Nevada, which offers day and night meetings Monday through Sunday.

Call the 24-hour hotline at 385-7732 for immediate help and schedules.

**Bible school starts**

The Community Baptist Church announces its annual Vacation Bible School from 7-9 p.m., July 12-16.

The free one-week program for children and adults will include games, crafts, songs, snacks and Bible interaction.

Call 648-8180 for more information. The church is located at 245 E. Foster Ave. in Henderson.

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See Page 7 for details

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## Drink up fun, not alcohol

This Sunday, Henderson will join the rest of the country in celebrating our nation's Day of Independence. Barbecues will be fired up, tanning lotion slapped on. Fireworks will illuminate the sky.

We'll be drinking up the joy of one of America's favorite holidays. And unfortunately, because so many of our coolers will be overflowing, many of us won't know when to stop drinking iced-down versions of our favorite alcohol.

A recent press release from the National Safety Council takes an interesting twist on Fourth of July precautions: Instead of warning celebrants of the hazards of fireworks or flaming the grill too high, the article details how to spot a drunk driver.

The Council says Americans still fail to get the message, that alcohol is a depressant drug that slows reaction time. We are too ignorant to the fact that taking a cab or tossing the car keys to a designated driver could prevent an accident and allow someone — perhaps ourselves — to live another day. We don't understand that 50% of all motor vehicle accidents involve alcohol use.

Instead of wasting their breath on alcohol abusers, the Council targeted the potential victims of reckless drinkers. This is a bitter statement.

In Southern Nevada, where recreation is the key word on every reveler's lips, the ramifications of drinking and driving can be even more deadly. On the Fourth of July, we'll be kicking up dust on our motorcycles and three-wheelers and jumping wakes on jet skis and boats. We'll be hiking, climbing, flying and riding all over the place.

Safety should be another word on our lips.

On Sunday, let's enjoy our day off with a bit of discretion. When it comes to hamburgers, hot dogs and potato salad, eat up. But as far as beer and wine coolers go, we need to take it easy. Not only will we circumvent a nasty hangover come Monday morning, but we may also allow a fellow resident the chance to see another Fourth of July.

## Lorin Williams' legacy: Commitment to community

The Henderson City Council is taking on a new image. Just a few years ago, the Council consisted of an older generation of long-time residents. Now, with the retirement of Mayor Lorna Kesterson and the death last week of Councilman Lorin Williams, the median age of our elected officials has plummeted.

Williams and Kesterson have both made great contributions to the community during their many years of service. As we consider the praise bestowed upon the late Councilman Williams, we remind the new City Council of his legacy: commitment to the community.

That dedication has already been exhibited in the current Council, although two members have just been sworn in and the other two have been in office only three years and six years.

Just to fill the position, putting in the time necessary to guide our community, shows commitment. What may be gained from Williams' example is the sense of finding out what is best for our town and following through on projects that help us both grow and maintain our continuity with our past.

Henderson has grown tremendously in the past several years. It is up to our new Council to merge the past with the present with an eye kept always to the future.

We have a younger Council in a town that mixes the old with the new. The community is ready to grow old together, along with a new set of public officials who we hope will follow in the footsteps of their predecessors.

Send us  
your views

## Don't tread on U.S.

To use a Mafia term, Bill Clinton has made his bones. With a reported coolness that is striking—he played golf the day before the raid—he retaliated for Iraq's alleged attempt to kill former President Bush in Kuwait last April and did so in a manner that was both sure-footed and adroit. At the moment, the White House is a happy place.

That sense of immense satisfaction is deserved. The reviews have been mostly favorable. Republicans have joined with Democrats to praise the raid and most of our allies have said nice things. More important, the Islamic world has either said very little or as voiced the sort of pro-forma condemnation that amounts, really, to a stirring cheer of approval. Nothing was as pleasing to the White House as the tepid reaction in the Middle East.

Normally I do not subscribe to the theory of proportional response. The Israeli doctrine always made the most sense to me—hit back and twice as hard as you were hit. But Israel is a small country which cannot afford any sort of war of attrition. The United States, populous and powerful, is in a different position and so can choose to calibrate its military responses, taking into consideration factors other than mere deterrence. In this case, one important factor was public opinion in the Muslim world. A massive attack on Iraq might have complicated, even endangered, American interests elsewhere in the region.

Saddam is hardly popular with any Middle Eastern government. But what is true for governments is not necessarily true for the man in the street. Once the United States decided to go it alone—once it chose to abandon the cover Muslim governments gave George Bush in Operation Desert Storm—it had to take Arab public opinion into consideration. Saddam may well be a homicidal maniac, but Uncle Sam remains the personification of odious modernity to fundamentalist Muslims.

This was one reason the raid was so limited in scope—an attack on Iraq's version of CIA headquarters that resulted in a minimum amount of civilian deaths. Had it been more extensive—had it appeared both disproportionate and, therefore, humiliating—it might well have inflamed public opinion in Egypt, Syria and among Palestinians. Syria and the PLO might have found the on-going peace talks with Israel to be untenable. This possibility worried the White House.

Egypt itself is cause for concern. That miserably poor country has

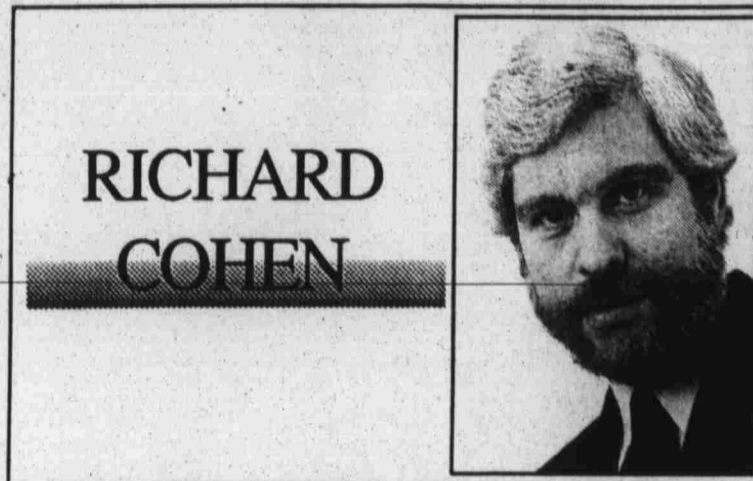
a terrorist problem of its own—Muslim fundamentalists who want to bring down the government and establish an Islamic state. If that were to happen—and it would have happened in Algeria had not the army interceded—it would be a catastrophe for U.S. interests. Egypt, the most populous of the Arab states, would probably abrogate its peace treaty with Israel. Since Cairo, with its Al-Azhar University, has traditionally been the intellectual capital of the Muslim world, one doesn't have to blindly subscribe to the domino theory to predict the effect on nearby countries.

That being said, the United States is ultimately going to have to abandon its tit-for-tat relationship with Saddam Hussein. The main victims of this policy are Iraqi civilians. They are already victims of Saddam's terror, his senseless war with Iran and the even more senseless war that followed his invasion of Kuwait. The eight civilian deaths claimed by Iraq might not seem like much, but they were truly innocent people living in a Baghdad neighborhood I once visited. Most of the people I met in the Mansour neighborhood despised Saddam and hopped only to be liberated from him.

The weekend attack on Iraq's intelligence center—proclaimed a success by the White House—follows a similar raid authorized by Bush shortly before he left the presidency. That one, it is now clear, accomplished very little. This one will probably do about the same. Saddam cannot be intimidated; he can only be removed. The administration hopes that disaffected Iraqis will do the job. But his history gives scant cause for optimism on that score. Hitler, having survived a 1943 assassination attempt, was never ousted and neither, for that matter, was Stalin. Saddam, no less ruthless, could be around for the next president to handle.

Still, the United States could not simply do nothing once it was clear that Saddam had tried to kill Bush. A message of resolve—of continuity in policy from one administration to the next—had to be sent to Saddam and to sponsors of terrorism elsewhere as well. Clinton justifiably resurrected a phrase from the founding of the Republic: Don't tread on me. That may not amount to grand policy, a Clinton doctrine of sorts, but it will do just fine for now.

Cohen is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.



RICHARD  
COHEN

## Haste may replace judgment

The reporting of the last days of any legislative session sounds and reads like a broken record. It's always a frantic, hectic time, a period of days or weeks when the halls are more crowded with lobbyists than at any other time during the five-month marathon.

The reason for this is all those bills which still haven't been acted on. Many are important, controversial and fateful for all of us. Even the little ones can mean bread and butter to lobbyists who have sweated through long hours of persuasion to try and get their clients' pet projects passed, and those they don't want killed.

Delay in legislative action is nerve-wracking at any time. It may mean a bill is doomed if not already dead, or that it is being held hostage by a committee chairman who wants to use it for political purposes. The longer it's stalled somewhere, the more in jeopardy it is. Worst of all, toward the session's end the pressure to adjourn builds to a point where rules are suspended to speed things up.

This abolishes the mechanism designed to force the lawmakers to take enough time to hear and consider the bills carefully before they take action on them. Haste replaces judgment. Many remaining bills go through like lightning, and many others are dumped unceremoniously.

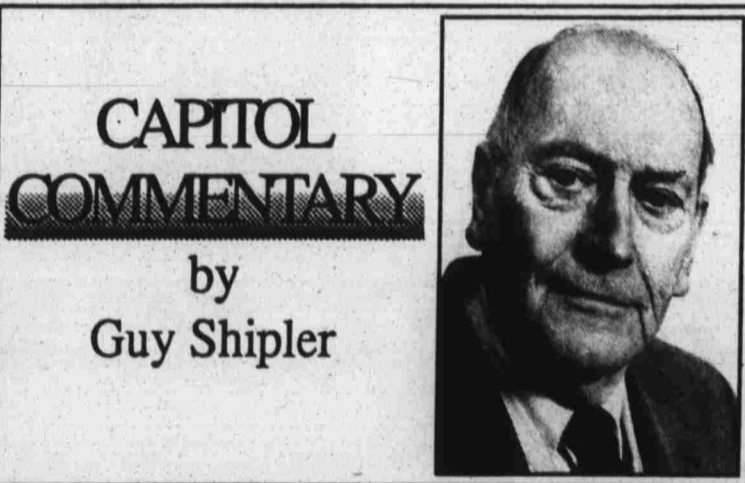
It becomes death watch time for everybody concerned, but especially for lobbyists. They know their last-minute button-holding and negotiating with reluctant legislators can make a difference. This is often the time when the urgency to go home may soften staunch resolve and change the minds of the noblest, strongest lawmakers.

Sometimes it works. More often, these targets may be involved in deals to vote a certain way in return for favors such as promises of strong financial support for re-election. Thus each individual situation, with its private convictions, commitments and obligations, can profoundly affect the fate of vital issues.

It is not a pretty time. Nor is it a safe time for anyone, especially us taxpayers.

Regardless of what the situation may be, the pattern the media has for reporting it varies little from one session to another. Even the issues are familiar, bearing out the cliché that the more things change the more they stay the same. A column I wrote 30 years ago resembles reports on 1993 session with one big difference—it was written on May 16, after the session had ended. I write this one six weeks beyond that date. Excerpts:

"Now that the 1963 Legislature has finally ended, raw politics has taken a back seat in Carson City... That doesn't mean nothing positive



CAPITOL  
COMMENTARY  
by  
Guy Shipler

was accomplished. But most of it was on the nuts-and-bolts level...

"The standout legislation was the passage of Gov. (Grant) Sawyer's reorganization bills, without too much serious change. But this miracle had to be accomplished chiefly through the governor's strong personal efforts. There is considerable feeling here that he succeeded only because many of the lawmakers never did grasp the scope of the much needed plan." (sound familiar?)

Clearly, the 1963 crew got a lot more time to try to work out their plan than have their successors in 1993, but it still wasn't long enough. Miller's reorganization, the second biggest bill in state history, was introduced last Friday, no more than 10 days before adjournment.

Maybe the Administration figures the delay in having such a head-scratcher would be a built-in time-saver, taking the realistic view that government reorganization is inherently incomprehensible. Good thinking. Everybody in and out of the Legislature has been pretty well baffled ever since Gov. Miller submitted a report outlining the plan at the start of the session.

Government reorganization plans are nothing new and are never designed to pass in one piece. But they tend to appear in almost every legislative session because governors love them. A sincere-looking effort to reorganize government has always been a dream-boat political idea because it's virtually immune to direct attack. That's especially true these days—the public thinks government couldn't be any worse than it is now. Elected officials who want to stay that way find it safer today to attack motherhood and apple pie than government reorganization.

That's why we have heard only mild complaints about Miller's massive plan. Most of those have been only mutters, because nobody dares challenge its many deficiencies out loud. We hear only general comments, such as whether or not it's really workable or whether it will really save money. Both of these are safe and sound positions for politicians to take because it shows they are on the same side as the governor, that they are just as sincere as he.

Miller will win this chess game, but the whole match is still in doubt. A couple of political axioms I pointed out in that 1963 column may apply to Miller: "The governor has come to feel that it is time to bear down and be governor, and let various segments of the populace—including government department people—know he is... But Nevadans are quick to interpret any move by its leaders to take a firm grip on things as a power grab."

Shipler writes a column on state politics from Carson City.

# Your Views

Thursday, July 1, 1993

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

## Beware the clash of civilizations

No sooner was communism vanquished than Americans began the hunt for a new global threat. Two candidates already have emerged, militant Islam and the workaholic Orient, and with them a hypothesis, ably set forth by Harvard Prof. Samuel Huntington in the current issue of *Foreign Affairs*: "The fault lines between civilizations will be the battle lines of the future."

There is no shortage of conflict between civilizations these days. In Somalia, United Nations forces spearheaded by the United States declared war on a local warlord, prompting Mohammed Farah Aidid's followers to challenge the U.N.'s right to decide who is fit to lead Somalia. At a United Nations Conference on Human Rights in Vienna, a group of Asian and Middle Eastern nations led by China complained that the West has no business imposing its concepts of civil liberties on others.

But in this age of global media, global marketing and global migrations, the boundaries between civilizations are becoming harder to find. It was Pakistani Muslims who killed Somali Muslim protesters in Mogadishu. The Dalai Lama, surely an "authentic" Asian leader, denounced China's contention that "there are no absolute individual rights and freedom" and said he is convinced most Asians agree with him. The secretary general of Amnesty International, who is Senegalese, also agrees with the Dalai Lama, who is Tibetan, while former French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas warned that "the United Nations is in danger of becoming the instrument of an American imperialism."

In fact, some of the worst and best habits of non-Western civilizations are not indigenous at all but were learned from the West. Serbian ethnic cleansing has roots in Germany. Muslim rage has been fueled in part by German philosophy, Soviet Marxism and French Third Worldism, as Princeton Prof. Bernard Lewis noted in the *Atlantic Monthly*. Japan's economic success owes much to American management guru W. Edwards Deming. Greek-born psychologist Harry C. Triandis of the University of Illinois has found that prosperity and geographic mobility are contributing to the spread of Western-style individualism.

America, meanwhile, is becoming progressively less Western, even without help from the multiculturalists. In time, the American propensity to perceive every challenge as a Manichean clash of civilizations may diminish, and Americans no longer may be tempted to ask, as Vermont Sen. Warren Austin did during the 1984 Mideast War: "Why can't these Arabs and Jews work out their differences like good Christians?"

U. S. News and World Report

## Getting industry to clean up

It was an afterthought when Congress passed it, but a provision tacked on to the 1986 Superfund law is proving to be one of the most effective environmental laws on the books. It doesn't tell industry to slash emissions to a certain level. Nor does it force companies to use specific technology. The law just requires manufacturers to make inventories of the toxic chemicals they keep on hand and to tell the public how much of the stuff they release into the environment.

But the disclosures are having far more impact than anyone imagined. The Environmental Protection Agency is expected to soon release data showing that, because of the law, companies have voluntarily cut their emissions. Accounting gimmicks may inflate the cuts, but the record is remarkable.

The government is getting results without the kind of strict, command-and-control regulations it has imposed on business in the past. Indeed, companies have remarkable freedom to cut emissions any way they want. Often they are doing so by reducing the amount of chemicals used at the front end of production—the best way to cut pollution.

Why are companies reducing pollution on their own? One reason is the bad publicity that large toxic emissions create. Companies don't want to be bad neighbors. Nor do they want reputations as polluters that would make it easier for opponents to thwart efforts to expand to new sites. Pressure from community activists also plays a role. But the fact is that companies are moving ahead without a specific government mandate to do so. If the EPA is going to impose further regulations to cut pollution, the disclosure strategy is a model to follow.

Business Week

## Reservation gaming a tribal choice

In what has to be one of the more pitiful chapters of America's relationship with its indigenous peoples, states are quibbling with Indian tribes over which forms of gambling should be legal on reservations.

States insist they should have control over the reservations that lie within their borders, while the tribes are resisting what they see as an illegitimate influence.

Indian leaders see gambling as the means to lift reservations "out of the Third World," as one has put it. A veritable jackpot of gold lies beyond the rainbows of bingo and poker.

But are they, indeed, a rainbow? Or are they merely the clicking lightbulbs of a cheesy house of addictions? There is no question, that, if developed right, the casino industry can form a healthy addition to the community, enriching every aspect with its winnings.

But there is a dark side to casinos as well. No town knows this better than Atlantic City, with its rotten core surrounded by a shiny, brittle husk.

Although Virginia Street and the Las Vegas Strip light up the sky night after night, addicts to gambling, alcohol and drugs make this state one of the nation's unhealthiest.

Casinos are not a magic vaccine to cure whatever ails an Indian tribe. If reservations are indeed part of the Third World (and this is certainly not true for all tribes), perhaps the reservation system has failed in some way that gambling cannot cure.

Indian tribes, not states, should be the ones to decide whether gambling is or is not legal on their reservation.

But what would Crazy Horse think of this, if he were alive today? Would Sitting Bull not cry out with pain and indignation, to see his people in this state? Was it for this that Chief Joseph surrendered, within reach of freedom?

UNR Sagebrush

## Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins



## Take a look at our numbers

We're number one, we're number one! You've heard the cheer, Nevada is number one in many categories. The bad news is we are number one in a number of categories that spell trouble in our kids' futures. And in categories that we don't have the number one ranking, we get pretty close to the honor.

Let's look at some statistics:

- 12.9% of the students in Clark County live below the poverty level. That means a family of four living on \$13,000. For the school district, that translates to 15,400 students.
- 4,239 students dropped out of Nevada's public schools in 1991-92.
- 75% of Nevada's prison population and 82% of juvenile detainees are dropouts.
- 2,771 students dropped out of Clark County Schools in 1991-92.
- Nevada is ranked number one (worst) in the nation for incidence of teen suicide.
- Nevada is ranked number one in the nation for the number of children living outside the home.
- Nevada is ranked number one in the nation in incarcerating juveniles.
- Nevada is ranked number one in the nation in alcohol consumption.
- The Clark County School District has identified over 300 homeless students.
- While Nevada no longer has the number one rank in the incidence

BILL HANLON



of teen pregnancy, we are pretty close to the top.

- 14,047 students in Clark County are credit deficient in high school as of Feb. 2.
- 3,142 of all high school students are three or more credits behind, 560 of this number are freshmen as of Feb. 2.

• 1,000 freshmen are behind in credits to graduate.

• 37 students that are successful in vocational programs at ATTC, cannot return to graduate with a saleable skill because of

Nevada's increased number of credits needed for graduation.

• Enrollment at our two vocational schools is down as a direct result of those increased number of credits needed for graduation.

• 85% of the states require fewer credits to graduate high school than Nevada. States that require more credits, like Utah, generally decrease the amount of time spent on math, cut the time spent on science to offer more electives.

• Out of the nine western states, eight states require fewer credits to graduate high school than Nevada.

• The number of dollars spent to achieve the additional credits needed to graduation by the State Dept. of Education is costing the taxpayers plenty. One has to wonder what the return is?

• Students in California and Arizona with 20 credits are called high school graduates. In Nevada, we call them dropouts!

Hanlon, a Las Vegas resident who writes a column about education, sits on the State Board of Education, is the administrator for the Clark County School District's Math/Science Institute and is a part-time instructor at UNLV.

## Another innocent on a long list

The case of a Louisiana man who accidentally shot a Japanese exchange student to death illustrates graphically how easily a firearm bought for protection against criminals can be used against an innocent.

Too often handgun owners lack the training, knowledge and clear-headedness to avoid tragedy. Too often the targets of their bullets are children, relatives, friends... or a carefree 16-year-old looking for a Halloween party.

Although a Louisiana jury acquitted remorseful defendant Rodney Peairs, the killing of Yoshi Hattori last year and the subsequent trial nonetheless reinforce the unfortunate image of the United States as a place that is armed and dangerous. Many in other nations simply cannot comprehend the American attachment to guns, and cases like this one increase their bewilderment all the more.

During the trial, Bonnie Peairs testified that "there was no thinking involved" at the time but that she later wished she "could have thought" when she called out for her husband to get his .44 Magnum last

October. In fear and haste, Peairs was unable to make a distinction between a crazed marauder and Hattori, a teen-ager looking for a Halloween event to which he had been invited. Only after the youngster lay dead was it discovered that he was carrying a camera, not a gun, that he had been grinning because apparently he did not understand the command "Freeze!" in English.

This case has been followed with special interest in Japan, where it has generated much perplexity and horror over the American attitude about firearm ownership. The father of the victim, Masaichi Hattori, has led a drive to limit the availability of guns in the United States. His anti-gun campaign collected 1.2 million signatures in Japan; petitions circulated for that campaign in the United States barely topped 20,000 signatures.

Yoshi Hattori was only one of about 1,500 people in the United States who last year mistakenly caught a fatal bullet from someone who thought a gun at home would bring peace of mind. Shamefully, the long list that contains his name will grow even longer.

Los Angeles Times

## How about a little truth in sentencing?

Attorney General Janet Reno might very well be correct that controversial sentencing reforms throughout the country will ultimately lead to prison gridlock. She perhaps can even make something of a case in opposing mandatory minimum laws as Draconian—as others have done—because these policies also tend to place low-level, non-violent offenders behind bars for years.

But what the nation's top law enforcement officer needs to understand in a more comprehensive manner is how we get where we are. She and others need to realize that mandatory minimum sentencing laws weren't prompted by Draconian attitudes.

The catalyst has been a steady erosion of public confidence in the criminal justice system. For example, an individual sentenced to 10-20 years these days frequently is dismissed much earlier. Unless the case involves a terrible crime with widespread publicity and consuming community interest, offenders often only serve a fraction of their sentence.

To many critics, the system over the years has become a joke. Time off for good behavior and credits for early release have become the norm. It's exceptional if certain types of inmates aren't able to shave

off major portions of their sentence. That's what brought about mandatory minimum laws. And the public backlash on this hasn't yet run its course.

The public has a right to demand certain fixed sentences, especially for serious crimes. It has a right to expect someone who has been convicted of such a crime and sentenced to, say 10 years, to actually serve 10 years.

There also should be some consistency, though. Reno raises a good point by saying that there are "Some non-violent people serving 10- to 15-year mandatory minimum sentencing in the federal system, while in some states 30 percent of those convicted for the same felonies are getting out early because there's no room in state prisons."

With prison overcrowding reaching a crisis stage in this country, low-level offenders should not be incarcerated for long periods of time. Programs to get them out earlier, perhaps through home confinement, should be expanded. But major offenders should stay in prison a long time. And the criminal justice system in general must do a better job in guaranteeing the public that a fixed-term sentence for a dangerous criminal means just that.

Reno Gazette-Journal

# Send us your views



**HOLD UP** — Worker Ken Cooper shields himself from flying sand with heavy clothes Tuesday as he stops traffic on Stephanie Road while gravel trucks cross.

Photo by Brian Jones

**Obituary**

**Sam Asa Foosaner**

Sam Asa Foosaner died June 24 in San Diego, Calif. He was 32. Foosaner was born in August, 1960 and grew up in the Las Vegas Valley. He is the son of Herbert Mayo, deceased, and Diane Foosaner, a 14-year merchant in Henderson and owner of Dena's Glitter Gulch. Foosaner is survived by Martin Foosaner of Knoxville, Tenn., Linda Lee Hoch of Escondido, Calif. and Joy Domenick of Las Vegas.

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**Judge attends judicial education course**

Municipal Court Judge Ken Proctor has completed the Drinking Driver Cases course held June 20-25 at The National Judicial College.

High volume DUI caseloads present unique challenges to both special and general jurisdiction courts. These cases have a higher incidence of jury trial than other criminal cases. Judge participants in Drinking Driver Cases learned

how to oversee evaluations for chemical dependency and make informed dispositions to include in-patient or out-patient treatment as necessary. Graduates also learned how to develop an action plan to introduce new ideas into court procedures and to ensure change at the fastest possible rate, including the development of management techniques and strategies to manage DUI cases

more efficiently and effectively from filing through sentencing.

Proctor attended the course on a scholarship through a Traffic Safety Grant he received from the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety.

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## Friends, from Page 1

shoes are removed before entering most homes or restaurants, she found children to be not as strictly regulated as portrayed in much of the U.S. media.

The visit included a trip to an elementary school, she said. "Not the strict school that is portrayed ... They did line up and stood very straight and so forth when we came in, but once they were released from that they were as boisterous as our children are," she said.

Brown first became involved in Friendship Force when she was still working as a librarian at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She has since retired.

She said many become involved the same way she did; she was recruited to host a visitor from South Korea.

"Sometimes if we [need] a host we bring in neighbors or friends," she said, adding, "some of them join and some of them don't."

The club is open to everybody, she said. "Some of our members don't have adequate facilities to host [visitors]," she said, adding visitors need to have their own room.

Brown didn't join for another two years, when she became interested in a trip to the Netherlands outlined in a Friendship Force newsletter.

She keeps active volunteering at Lake Mead Visitor's Center, Spring Mountain Ranch and St. Rose Dominican Hospital. Volunteering "keeps me out of trouble while I'm around," she said. "But I like volunteer jobs because I can say, 'I won't be here for a couple weeks...'"

Friendship Force, based in Atlanta, was started by Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, Brown said, adding that the former First Lady is still honorary chairman. "It's international, and it arranges exchanges between countries," she said. She continued, "The normal stay is one week; and often one week in one city and one week in another in the same general area."

Meetings are held monthly except during the summer, Brown



**FRIENDSHIP FORCE** — Members of the local Friendship Force gather for a group picture during their recent trip to Japan.

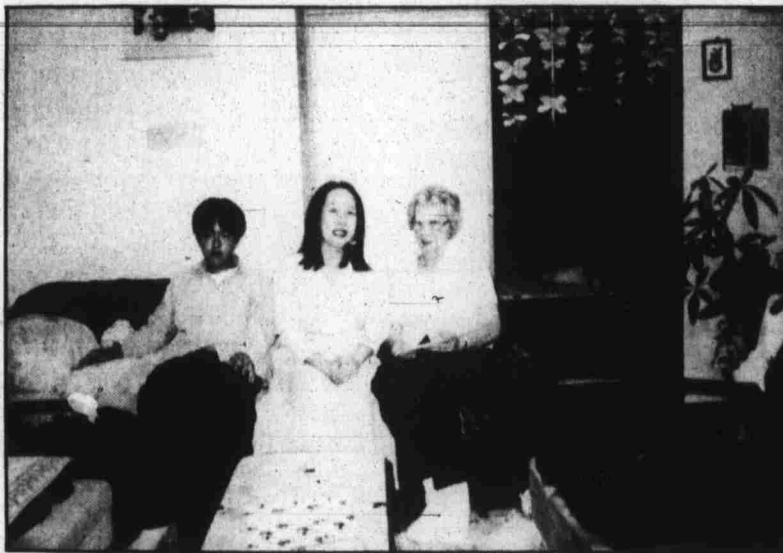
said. Also, a newsletter is issued "almost every month."

The meetings include activities such as lectures or slide shows, Brown said. "Our meeting in September is going to concentrate on our visit to Japan [including] some of the things we brought back."

The local clubs travel as a group, although members may travel clubs from other areas, Brown said. The trip to Japan included a couple from a California club, she said.

Although other Henderson residents are or have been members of Friendship Force, she was the only one from town to go on the trip to Japan.

In the meantime, plans are already being made for the next round of visits. "We have a group from Brazil that would like to



**JAPANESE HOME** — Alice Brown of Henderson visits with 13-year-old Masaki Kutuku, left, and his mother Yoko Kutuku during her recent week-long visit in their home.

come in next year, and we were offered a trip to Ghana in Africa," Brown said.

She said anybody interested in

joining Friendship Force may contact her at 565-8458 or the club's president, Marilyn Essex, at 878-9583.

## Bridging ceremony held

Daisy Troop #30 had nine girls "bridge" to Brownie level in a ceremony Monday, June 21 at O'Callaghan Park. Ashley Bland, Jessica Clover, Randi Kozik, Heather Laugeson,

Cassandra Ludlow, Ashley McCracken, Alexandria Notz, Jessica Wright and Cheyenne Perkins were received into Brownie level by Brownie Troop #14.

## Local student named to Deans' List

A local student was among the 849 honor students who were named to the Deans' List at Baylor University during the spring se-

mester. William Edward Reid, a senior at the university, was named to the Deans' Academic Honor List.

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**PRIDE AWARD** — Corena and Henry Torrecilla are the latest recipients of the Henderson Beautification Commission's "Beautification/Pride Award" for the work they have done on their home on Fir Street. The award is given to recognize individuals or businesses that have improved the appearance of their neighborhood or added to the beauty or cleanliness of Henderson. The Torrecilla's home was an eyesore when they purchased it, but because of the landscaping, painting and other improvements is now a very attractive part of their neighborhood. For more information on the award or other commission activities, contact the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department at 565-2120.

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LAST ACTION HERO (PG-13) 2:00-4:45-7:30-10:15		★ DENNIS THE MENACE (PG) 11:50-1:30-3:50-6:50-7:50-9:50-11:50
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★ WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT (R) 12:10-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:20		★ GUILTY ASS NIN (R) 10:15-12:10
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# BMI veteran relates history to Rotarians

**By Mary Hubel  
Henderson Rotary Club**  
"The story of Basic Magnesium Inc. starts before many of you were born or a lot of you remember anything," Tom War told his fellow Henderson Rotarians at a recent meeting.

War is well qualified to talk about BMI, as he came to Henderson to work for the company in 1942.

"The story starts in the late 1930s when we were coming out of the depression and Hitler started his European shenanigans which deteriorated into one 'hellacious' war," he said.

"There was no question where our sympathies lay but we didn't want to get into the fight so we took care of our conscience by becoming the 'Arsenal of democracy' as FDR called it."

War explained the government formed the Defense Plant Corporation (DPC) which built defense plants all over including Great Britain.

"In 1941, Britain gave us their shopping list and on it was an item for a vast amount of magnesium metal ... and we didn't have any," he said.

War said where European used magnesium, we used aluminum. There was just one small plant on the gulf coast run by Dow Chemical that extracted magnesium from sea water.

"But we said, okay, we'll get you your magnesium. DPC went to a firm in England, Magnesium Electron Limited, which made magnesium and then to a small company in Cleveland, Basic Refractories, which made refractory brick and had a deposit of magnesite in Central Nevada," he explained.

War described the project as 'awesome.'

"They needed the raw material, magnesite, which came with Basic Refractories. The know-how came from Magnesium Electron Ltd.," he said.

"It took a vast amount of chlorine and there was no access to chlorine capacity in the United States so a chlorine plant had to be built. They needed peat moss but there were no peat bogs in the U.S. but there were some in British Columbia so those had to be developed."

Without electricity nothing could be done but fortunately the State of Nevada had an unclaimed block of power from Boulder Dam that was available and the necessary water could come from Lake Mead, War said.

"The federal government had plenty of land in the west so all of the things existed but were spread out all over Southern Nevada up to British Columbia. It was the logistics of getting all these things together that determined where the plant would be built," he said.

These two small companies made up BMI but there was a lack of coordination at the top and in mid 1942 DPC became completely disenchanted with the joint venture and went to Anaconda Copper.

Things straightened up under Anaconda's leadership and in August 1942, the first magnesium metal was poured.

"We made so much magnesium that by mid 1944 we had it stacked up all over the desert so they started to shut down the metal operation but never the chlorine plant," War said.

War said to his knowledge the chlorine plant has never missed a day of operation.

In early 1945, DPC converted one of the metal units into a plant to make potassium perchlorate which was used by the Navy for jet assist rockets to get planes off short runways and small carriers. The plant was operated by Western Electrochemical Co. and War went to work for them in mid 1945.

"One day in August, we started it up and made 18,000 pounds of potassium perchlorate and that



**BMI HISTORY** — Tom War speaks to Henderson Rotarians on the history of Basic Magnesium, Inc. Courtesy photo

afternoon Japan surrendered. By the next morning the war effort at the BMI plant was concluded," War said.

He mentioned several interesting sidelights that took place.

Plans for the plant were sent over from England and the ship they came on was torpedoed so an entire second set of plans had to be put together. Then the office building burned down and all the records were lost.

"The process required direct electrical current so they had to change alternating current, the way it was delivered, to D.C.," War said.

"The preferred way was with mercury arc rectifiers and we needed ten but there were only six of the proper size in the country and it would take months to make more," War said.

They never did get enough but solved the problem by using four motor generator sets on the six rectifiers.

"Did you ever wonder why there are ten buildings in a row that at one time were practically identical?" War asked.

The design for the plant came from Magnesium Electron Ltd. of England, the same design as their plant there.

"We needed ten times that much magnesium and didn't have time to engineer a big plant so they just built that one ten times," he said.

War related that security was amazing. "When we began to think of ourselves as a potential Japanese colony, we got pretty scared. We had to protect our process as we didn't want the enemy to know what we were doing."

"All of the various steps were coded. Confusing as hell. One day it ceased. Someone had realized that the process we were protecting had been procured by the British from the Germans years before," he said.

War said it was hard to describe what a monumental accomplishment the whole thing was — building the plant, bringing in water, power, building a mill in Gabbs to process and calcine the ore and then ship it down to

Henderson. "But from 1941, when Fred Gibson surveyed the land, to August 1942, just 11 months, they did all this and put the plant in operation and were making magnesium metal," he concluded.

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**ROTARY DONATES** — Chuck Spradlin, left, president of the Henderson Rotary Club, recently presented a check for \$550 to Capt. Marty Garcia and Cadet Michelle Smith of the local Salvation Army Corps. The funds are to be used at the discretion of the Army for needed office equipment. Courtesy photo

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 1770 E. Charleston Bl. 388-9998 (At Bruce, in Charleston Plaza Home Club & Lucky)  
 180 N. Nellis Bl. 437-0909 (1/2 Blk. N. of Charleston across Red Robin)  
 2728 E. Charleston Bl. 383-2949 (1/2 block East of Fremont)  
 3370 E. Flamingo 454-7711 (In Renaissance III Center Enter off Pecos McLeod)

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Senior Center Highlights

# Holiday barbecue set for Friday

Seniors are invited to attend a "4th of July" indoor barbecue during lunch Friday at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas. Minnie Fulford's "Young at Heart" Senior Band will present its third annual July concert and flag ceremony. This popular band features Minnie and Carl Fulford, Jack and Jean Sadler, Barbara and Ted Goble, Hazel and Leo Devilbiss, Mary Carey, Annie Lee, Betty Holt and Jean Johnston.

**Caregiving**  
Artie Cannon concluded her highly successful June "Caregiving: Problems and Solutions" class. Participants were given instructions on the medical and emotional needs of both the homebound as well as the needs of the caregiver. Topics included home health care, exercise, emotional support, legal issues and problem behavior.

This class will be provided in September. Check the Senior Center Highlights or call the center in September for schedules.

**55 ALIVE classes**  
The center will continue to host the popular 55 ALIVE Mature Driving Classes on Monday and Tuesday, July 26-27, and Aug. 23-24, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. The eight-hour class is provided in two sessions of four hours each. The program is provided by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Jim Markham is the AARP coordinator for the area.

Successful completion of this two-day course qualifies senior citizens for a discount on their auto insurance. Classes are offered for a non-refundable fee of \$8.

An evening class is offered from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on July 14-15, and the second evening class will be on Sept. 15-16. For further information, call the Henderson Senior Center at 565-6990.

**A Reminder**  
The Stroke Support Group meets the third Monday of each month at 12:30 p.m., and the Widowed Persons Support Group meets the second Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. The new pool (billiards) schedule is Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., pool class Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., open play Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**A Special Tribute**  
All of us at the Henderson Senior Center extend our love and prayers to Tina Williams and the Williams family. Over the years Lorin, as a private citizen, mayor and councilman, was always supportive of senior programs. This caring gentleman has touched the lives of us all. The programs he started, the programs he supported will continue. Thank you, Lorin.

**Scheduled Activities**  
The Henderson Senior Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30 p.m.

to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Pool (billiards), horse shoe, and quilting facilities are available during those hours. The activities with start times scheduled for the week are as follows:

**Monday, July 5:** 4th of July Holiday observed. Center will be open for normal activities, with no government services available. Bridge at 8:30 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., the Alley Kat and Kitten entertain at 11 a.m., art/oil painting at 12:30 p.m., and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 6:** Assessor at 8 a.m., needlecraft at 9 a.m., "T" shirt painting at 9 a.m., Senior Law Project at 9 a.m., ceramics pouring and firing at 12:30 p.m., pool (billiards) class at 12:30 p.m., and pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 7:** Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., pinochle lessons (by appointment) at 9 a.m., ceramics class at 9 a.m., Social Security representative at 9:30 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Young at Heart Senior Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m., Deaf Seniors of Southern Nevada meeting at 12:30 p.m., gin rummy card club at 1 p.m., tap dance class at 6:30 p.m., and pinochle at 7 p.m.

**Thursday, July 8:** Assessor at 8 a.m., DMV drivers license renewal at 9 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., free bingo at 12:30 p.m., senior "Big Band" rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 6:30

p.m., and pinochle at 7 p.m.

**Friday, July 9:** Assessor at 8 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Project CARE at 9 a.m., Senior Auxiliary crafts at 9 a.m., medical forms assistance at 9 a.m., HPN Senior Dimensions presentation at 10 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., art seminar at 12:30 p.m., social/ ballroom dancing at 12:30 p.m., euchre and cribbage at 1 p.m.

**Saturday, July 10:** Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., brunch served (\$1.25) from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**Menu**

The Henderson Senior Center serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The meals are provided by the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program through a grant from the Nevada Division for Aging Services. A donation of \$1.25 is suggested for seniors aged 60 and older. There is a \$3 charge for persons under 60. All meals are served with coffee, tea, and 2% milk. The published menu for the week is as follows:

**Monday:** BBQ franks, corn on the cob, baked beans, sliced tomatoes and watermelon.

**Tuesday:** Ham, cottage cheese with tomato slices, green beans w/almonds, yams, muffin, and mixed fruit.

**Wednesday:** Cheeseburger pie, jello with fruit, cauliflower, baked potato and gingerbread.

**Thursday:** Oven-baked chicken, cucumber salad, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy and fresh fruit.

**Friday:** Dairy salad, chicken wings, sliced tomatoes with lettuce, crackers and fresh fruit.

**Saturday:** Center open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., brunch served (\$1.25 per person) 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Use only legal fireworks, and use fireworks only where they are legal! National Park Service areas do not allow any fireworks.

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

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# School Board seeks public input on district mission

In an effort to include parents and citizens in long-range planning, the school board invites public comment on the district's mission during a special meeting at 4 p.m. July 6. The meeting will be held in the board room of the Education Center, 2832 East Flamingo Road.

The meeting is designed to summarize the history of previous planning efforts, discuss current priorities and consider future planning for the school district.

The school district is coming to the end of a five-year planning process that resulted in legislation for class-size reduction; reorganization of second language programs; expansion of pre-kindergarten programs; and a \$600 million bond issue for school construction and renovation.

Board members are encouraging the public, especially parents, to comment on what the school district's mission should be. According to School Superintendent Dr. Brian Cram, "The board is eager to focus its energies on specific educational challenges, and would like broad-based input to do so." Cram emphasized the board hopes to receive "positive

suggestions for positive action."

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. and public comment will begin at 5 p.m.

If citizens wish to comment but can't attend the July 6 meeting, they may leave their input on a special telephone message center, 799-5229. All message center comments will be compiled and forwarded to the school board.

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<p><b>Disney World/Big Red Boat</b> Save up to <b>\$500</b> <i>3 or 4 day Bahamas cruise with Disney characters &amp; 3 or 4 day Resort stay.</i></p>	<p><b>Baja Break</b> 3 days from <b>\$275*</b> <i>Cruise from Los Angeles to Ensenada, Mexico &amp; back.</i></p>

\*Rates per person, based on double occupancy. Cruise only plus taxes. Certain dates & other restrictions apply.

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## Parents can teach money management skills to kids

Although children generally aren't the ones who hand over the cash or write the check, they do have a major influence on the spending of an estimated \$132 billion a year.

Youngsters make their mark by asking parents to buy things, but as early as age 5, a child's wants and needs may grow beyond the parent's ability to pay.

For parents, this can be an opportunity—or dilemma. The dilemma is that parents may be troubled by having to deny their children's requests. The opportunity is the chance to not only teach children about the value of money, but how to manage it.

Now a free home-study course for parents interested in teaching the lessons of money management

to their children is available through University of Nevada Cooperative Extension.

"Money Sense For Your Children," a six-lesson series, offers parents a number of tips on helping children learn through experiences. Some ideas in the series: How we get money and how it is used in the home, for school and for recreation; Purchasing skills such as reading ads, comparing prices and checking quality; Allowing children to make spending decisions and learn from them.

The free series is mailed to participants' homes, one lesson per week, for six weeks. Registration is open through July 9. Lessons start the week of July 12. To enroll, call the Cooperative Extension Office at 731-3130.



FAMILIES SOUGHT — AYA students from several different countries share a bit of laughter.

Courtesy photo

## Henderson host families sought

Doug Moran, Regional Director of the AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America (AYA) high school exchange program, is searching for families in the Henderson area to host high school students arriving this August from countries across the globe.

Students ages 15-18 from Brazil, Germany, Indonesia, China, Russia and many other countries will arrive in the United States to spend between five and ten months attending local high schools and living with an American family. All have studied English, have their own spending money and full medical insurance provided by AYA. It is the goal of the AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America (AYA) program that these inquisitive young ambassadors will grow to understanding American culture, and depart the US with an appreciation for American interests, values and traditions.

Families who host AYA students have the unique opportunity to share their traditions and values with a foreign student, and in exchange learn the language and customs of another country. Host families are awarded up to \$800 in scholarship funds to be used on AIFS travel/study abroad programs. You may qualify as a host family if you can provide a bed, a place to study and two meals a day. Interested families are invited to choose the boy or girl who would best fit with their lifestyles and interests, and hosting can be August through December, January through June or August through June.

Since 1964, the AIFS Foundation, a not-for-profit organization, has been promoting worldwide understanding through cross-cultural exchange in the Henderson area. If you are interested in learning more about becoming a host family, please contact Moran at the AYA national office at 1-800-322-4678.

# Happenings

To announce your group or organization's events, please come by or mail information to: 2 Commerce Center Drive, Henderson, NV 89014.

### Community

#### MEANWHILE...

Throughout July, Clark County Heritage Museum, 1830 S. Boulder Highway. "Back at the Ranch, Images of the Ranch Family" is the theme of this exhibit. Museum admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children and seniors. Call 455-7955.

#### HEALTH CARE

Thursday, July 1, 7 p.m., Montara Meadows, 3150 E. Tropicana Ave. Dr. John LeMarr will present an expose on the health care crisis. "Take Back Your Health" lecture is free. Call 435-3150.

PRE-FOURTH FIREWORKS Friday, July 2, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Delmar Gardens, Green Valley area. Delmar Gardens is sponsoring a fireworks show with music and activities. Bring a lawn chair.

#### SQUEAKY HA-HA

Friday, July 2, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1515 W. Charleston Boulevard. Clean Comedians presents "Stand-Up for the Family." Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Call 732-2113.

#### SERENDIPITY SINGLES

Fridays, 6:30 p.m., Fratelli's Restaurant, 3311 E. Flamingo. Singles 35 years old or older are welcome to the weekly mixer. Call 226-1634.

#### HAM EXAM

Saturday, July 3, noon, Community College of Southern

Nevada, Henderson Campus. There will be an FCC-approved Amateur Radio License exam given. Call 565-0242.

ROCKERS VS. COPPERS Sunday, July 4, 5 p.m., Las Vegas Sports Park, Las Vegas Boulevard South. Rock stars and KOMP 92.3 FM disk jockeys will confront local police in a softball game. Proceeds will go toward the American Lung Association. Call 454-2500.

#### SELF-HELP

Mondays, 7 p.m., Charter Hospital, 7000 Spring Mountain Rd. A free self-help support group for people with depression or manic depression will meet. Call 362-9772.

#### KIWANIS

Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Green's Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway. Call 871-6651.

#### STRESS SEMINAR

Tuesday, July 6, 7 p.m., Warren Walker School, 2150 Windmill Parkway. Find out how to beat stress. Come early for free cookies and coffee. Call 293-4444.

#### SOROPTOMISTS

Wednesday, July 7, noon, Nick's Supper Club, 15 E. Lake Mead Dr. The Soroptomists meet the second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

GAMBLER'S ANONYMOUS Gambler's Anonymous holds day and evening meetings every day. Call the 24-hour hotline at 385-7732 for immediate help and meeting schedules.

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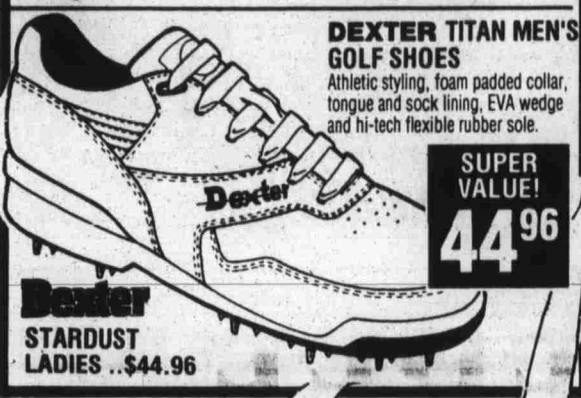
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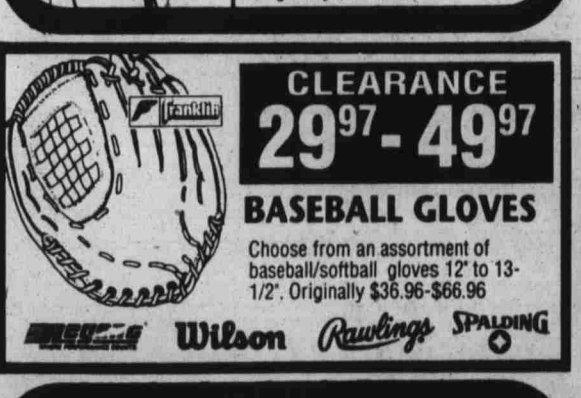


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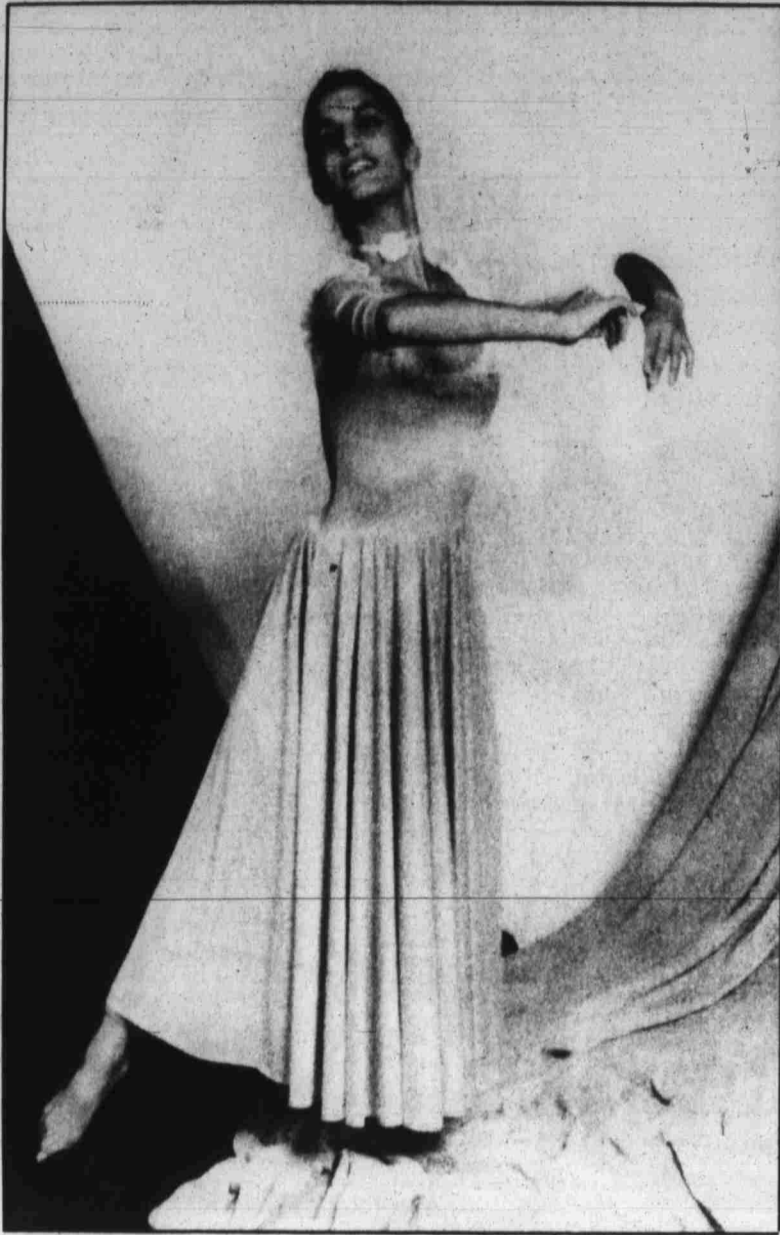
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**WINNER** — Hila Yerushalmi, age 15, daughter of Yossi and Vida Yerushalmi, earns a perfect score in California dance competition.

Courtesy photo



**DANCERS** — Beth and Marjorie Abbott of Henderson show off the trophies they won in the California dance competition.

Courtesy Photo

## Fern Adair wins top studio award again

Students from the Fern Adair Conservatory of the Arts traveled to Anaheim recently to participate in the "That's Dancin'" Competition held at the Hyatt Regency. Schools from throughout the Southwest competed with the Top Studio Award going to the Conservatory of the Arts.

The girls, from Las Vegas and Henderson, received 47 first place awards in the day-long competition. Performances included ballet, tap, jazz, acro-dance, street-dance and vocal as solos, duets, trios and groups.

Hila Yerushalmi, of Las Vegas, came away from the competition with the only perfect score for the

day performing "The Letter", a lyrical solo. "For Kathy", a lyrical jazz number was the overall winner of the age group 15-17. The jazz group "Wild Wild West," 9-11 year olds, also won the overall highest score for the age group.

Kathy Macahilig-Humphries, choreographer and director of the Performing Groups, congratulated other contributing choreographers and all students during their banquet activities. Choreographers presenting were: Ralph Perkins, Marybeth Piazzzi, Tamara Palen, Lesley Bandy, Eric Byers and Fern Adair, vocals were coached by Lauren Leeder.

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## School board meeting time changed

Meetings of the Clark County Board of School Trustees will now begin at 4 p.m., instead of 6 p.m., beginning with the July 13 meeting.

Meeting dates and location will not change. The board will continue to hold its regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Education Center, 2832 E. Flamingo Road.

Procedures for public input were revised to account for the new meeting time. Public comments pertaining to agenda items will begin no earlier than 5 p.m. on

those items for which at least one speaker has signed up. To address the board, a person should call the superintendent's office at 799-5515 by 1 p.m. the day of the meeting to be placed on the speaker list. Citizens who want to address non-agenda items will be allowed to speak toward the end of the meeting.

The board approved the new meeting time June 22. "We needed to make a change to accommodate the increasing volume of business that comes before the board," board president Judy Witt said.

## Adult day care needs bingo prizes

Friendship Circle Adult DayTime Center, an adult day care facility operated by the Henderson Salvation Army Corps, is dependent upon the community for many things. Its current need is for bingo prizes.

"We are completely out of bingo prizes," reported director Holly Hoitsma. "Bingo is one of our most popular activities and is played daily. It is just a lot more fun to play when we have prizes."

Any small "white elephant" type item can be used. Prizes are needed for both men and women and they do not need to be new.

Small hand-made items would be most welcome, such as party favors, little crocheted items and gadgets. Small bags of cookies or candies would also be appropriate. "There really isn't much that we can't find a way to use," Hoitsma continued.

Gift wrapping paper, ribbon and gift sacks are also needed. "Bingo prizes are even more fun if they are wrapped," Hoitsma said.

Prizes can be dropped off at 830 E. Lake Mead Drive. For additional information call Deanna Fiore at 565-8836.

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

A wrestling camp will be held at Green Valley High School running from July 12-16 and headed by GV wrestling coach Randy Steen.

Boys in grades 7-12 are welcome to attend the \$35 camp, which will run from 7-10 a.m. Basic skills will be taught, and several graduate State champions will assist in the camp training.

Participants will receive a camp T-shirt, and application forms can be obtained from Sportco Sporting Goods or by mailing a \$35 check to GV High School, 460 Arroyo Grande Blvd., Henderson, Nevada 89014 — in care of coach Steen. A late registration will also be conducted at 6:30 a.m. July 12 in the high school's wrestling room.

### Basic passing league squad aims for Hemet

The Basic passing league team is back on the grass practicing for the Hemet, Calif., tournament July 8-10.

Basic head football coach Cliff Frazier said Monday he will field probably his best passing league squad for this tournament although the team he brought to San Diego recently did well.

### HPRD LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Blue Jays	13	6	1
Stars	12	5	3
Gators	9	10	1
Reds	9	10	1
Wolves	9	11	0
Mustangs	5	15	0

### 12-14 Yrs. Old League

Team	W	L	T
Stars	14	6	0
Sun Devils	12	6	2
Aces	11	6	1
Cubs	12	8	0
Tigers	6	12	2
Twilights	1	18	1

### 15-18 Yr. Co-Rec.

Team	W	L	T
Bears	10	8	0
Dawgs	10	8	0
Angels	8	10	0
Tigers	8	10	0

### Men's "C" Summer

Team	W	L	T
Sec. Pacific Finance	2	0	0
Efficiency Plus	2	0	0
Times Cubs	2	0	0
Henderson Fire Dept.	1	1	0
Ford Contracting	1	1	0
Tom's Sunset Casino	0	2	0
Levi Strauss	0	2	0
Up & Downers	0	2	0

### Men's "D" Summer

Team	W	L	T
Hills Mold Renegades	2	0	0
Century Steel	2	0	0
One Eyed Jack	2	0	0
Gators	1	1	0
Leroys	1	1	0
Gold Bond Good Humor	0	2	0
Marjon	0	2	0
Mugshots Eatery	0	2	0

### Co-Rec Summer League Standings

Team	W	L	T
Custom Truck	2	0	0
Just for Fun	2	0	0
GVBC Swingin Singles	1	1	0
Et Al	1	1	0
GV Athletic Club	1	1	0
The Dream Team	1	1	0
Lonesome Dove	0	2	0
Gold Bond Good Humor	0	2	0

### PeeWee League

Team	W	L	T
Pirates	15	2	1
Cubs	14	3	1
Marlins	13	5	0
Buccaners	11	7	0
Colts	11	7	0
Dodgers	9	9	0
Angels	6	12	0
A's	3	14	0
Royals	3	14	1
Rangers	2	15	1

### Midget

Team	W	L	T
Dodgers	13	3	0
Rockies	14	2	2
Blue Jays	12	6	0
Cubs	8	7	1
Twins	8	8	2
Pirates	5	13	0
Dragonflies	4	13	1
Little Angels	2	16	0

### JUNIOR

Team	W	L	T
Braves	15	0	0
Twins	6	7	1
Cubs	6	8	0
Rockies	6	8	0
Rangers	2	12	1

# All-Star tourney kicks off Monday

## HLL hosting Junior stars at Burkholder, O'Callaghan

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

The excitement begins Monday at Burkholder and O'Callaghan fields.

That is where the District 2 Junior All-Star Baseball Tournament will be held as the Henderson Little League hosts the event. As the first of three all-star tournaments to open, the Junior's opening ceremonies Monday at 5 p.m. is expected to draw a large crowd.

With the ceremonies at Burkholder, the first game there will begin at 6 p.m. with Paradise Valley American (PVA) taking on Pahrump. Another key Monday game in the Junior tournament features Green Valley against Central at O'Callaghan at 8 p.m.

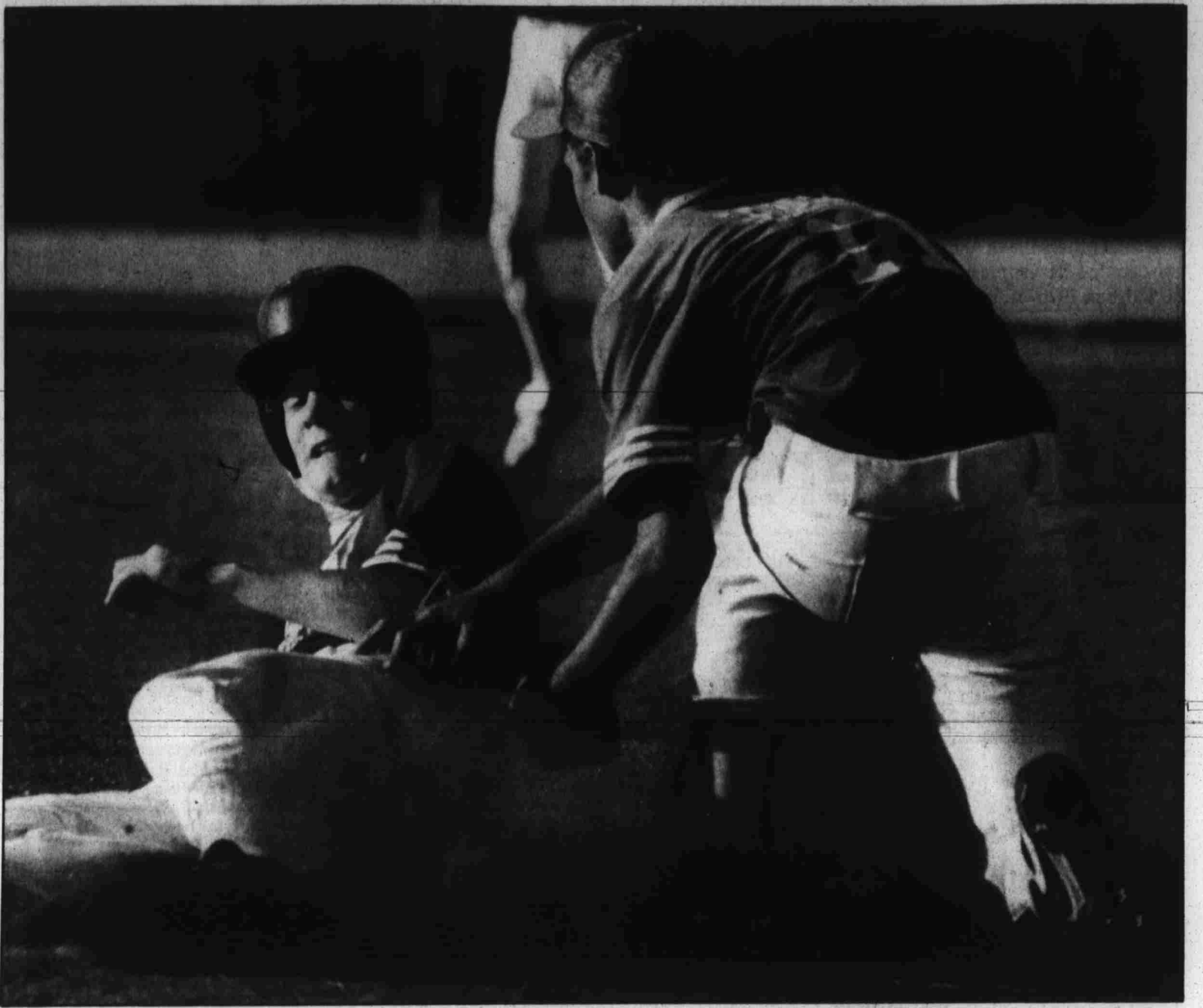
The Henderson Little League all-stars play Tuesday at Burkholder at 8 p.m. against Red Rock. Legacy Little League all-stars play Paradise Valley National (PVN) Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at O'Callaghan. All first-round winners will play at Burkholder Wednesday or next Thursday.

The Junior championship is set for Burkholder at 7 p.m. on July 14.

The Juniors' State tournament will begin July 26 at Hadland Park, and the Western Regional will begin Aug. 2 in Grand Junction, Colo.

### Major details

The Henderson Major all-stars begin tournament play at Potosi Park in Spring Valley Saturday, July 10. Henderson battles Lone



NO WAY — HPRD Junior Division third baseman Scott Zajac of the unbeaten Braves slaps the tag on the Twins' Alan Rocha

Wednesday at Burkholder field. The Braves went on to win easily 15-0.

Photo by Brian Jones

Mountain in the opening game at 5:30 p.m. on the North field.

GV all-stars will face Red Rock July 10 at 8 p.m. on the South field at Potosi. Legacy's all-stars will play July 12 against Central at 5:30 p.m. on the South field.

The Major championship is set for July 20 on the South field. The

State tournament begins in Las Vegas July 26, and the Western Regional will be held in San Bernardino, Calif., beginning Aug. 4.

### Senior details

With GV favored to win in the Senior All-Star District 2 tournament, the event is being played at Fountain Park starting July 12.

Henderson will open its Senior play Monday, July 12, at 5:30 p.m. against Lone Mountain on the South field while GV plays July 13 at 5:30 p.m. against Spring Valley on the North field.

The championship game is set for Wednesday, July 21, at Fountain Park at 7 p.m. The upcoming

State tournament will be held at Hadland Park beginning July 26. The Division 4 tourney is scheduled for Los Alamos, N.M. beginning Aug. 2.

Farther down the road, the Western Regional Senior tourney is set for Thousand Oaks, Calif., and the World Series will be held in Florida.

## HPRD swimmers hit cool waters

The HPRD Swim Team represented by youths from the Lorin L. Williams Pool and the Silver Springs Pool competed successfully with the Las Vegas Sandpipers Saturday.

The following HPRD swimmers, coached by Mike Polk, finished first: Samantha Ashton, Alyssa Cady, Sam Hafen, Aida Gadekarim, Lindsay Wood, Kurt Cady, George Buelow, Jennifer Tsukamoto, Ryan Swift, Kim Steinforth, Lesley Canfield, Garrett Wood and Rob Handsfield.

Second-place finishers included

Andrea Buelow, Geoff Handsfield, Abby Green, Carrie Fansworth, Clyde Wilson, Laura Swift and Matt Oiness.

Third-place swimmers included Amy Green, Megan McCabe, Kyle Eisenreich, Andrew Green, Amy Northrup, Jennifer Parker, Bill Handsfield, Michele Grogan, Tiffanee Dalton and Jason Burley.

Future Henderson/Silver Springs Swim Team summer meets will include a July 10 date against Cedar City, Utah, at the Lorin Williams Pool, a July 17 date against Boulder City at Silver Springs and a July 24 swim at Boulder City.

## Wolves take five to roll past Durango 13-2

After the first inning, Timet held a 9-2 lead. It was the beginning of the end for Durango Tuesday at Hadland Park.

The game was stopped after five innings as the Wolves posted a 13-2 victory with Mario Opiari on the mound, Timet head coach Gary Chaires said Wednesday. Opiari was not dominating, but against a young Durango squad, he was effective.

Throughout their line-up, the Wolves offered singles and doubles all-around. Chaires said Opiari, third baseman Jeremy Robinson and several other had at

least two hits. "We had no real big hits, just a lot of little hits and a few doubles. Jeremy continued to hit good," the head coach added.

With the addition of Brenon Jones to the team, Timet featured 14 players on the roster Tuesday and 13 played.

With a doubleheader against St. George for Saturday canceled, the Wolves now have until Wednesday before they play again. Timet travels Tuesday to San Luis Obispo, Calif. for a tournament running from Wednesday-Sunday, according to their schedule.



ALL-AMERICAN SMILE — T-ball crusher Stanley Copeland receives congratulations after blasting a grand slam last week in Henderson Boys and Girls Club T-ball action during the championship tournament.

Photo by Brian Jones

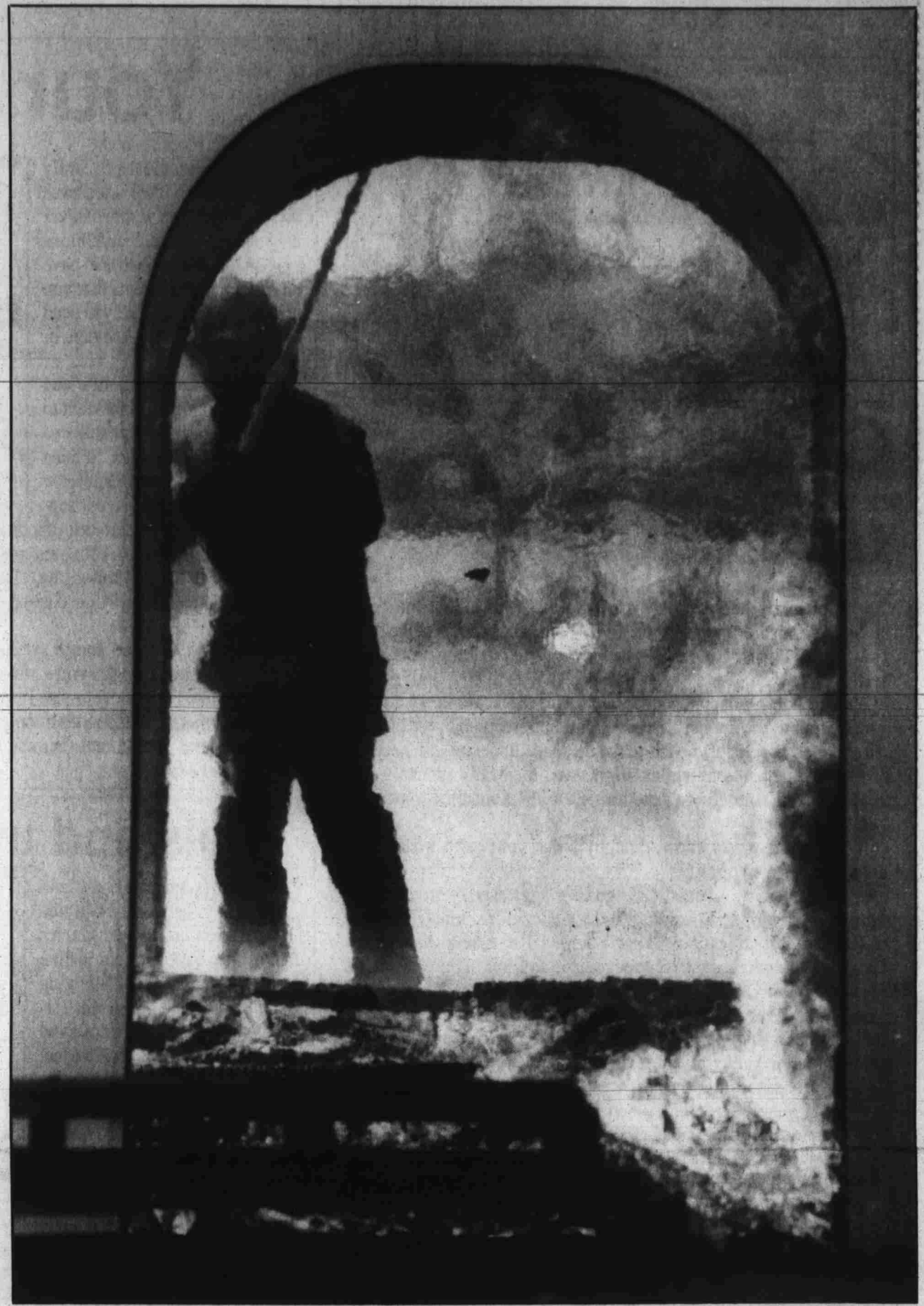
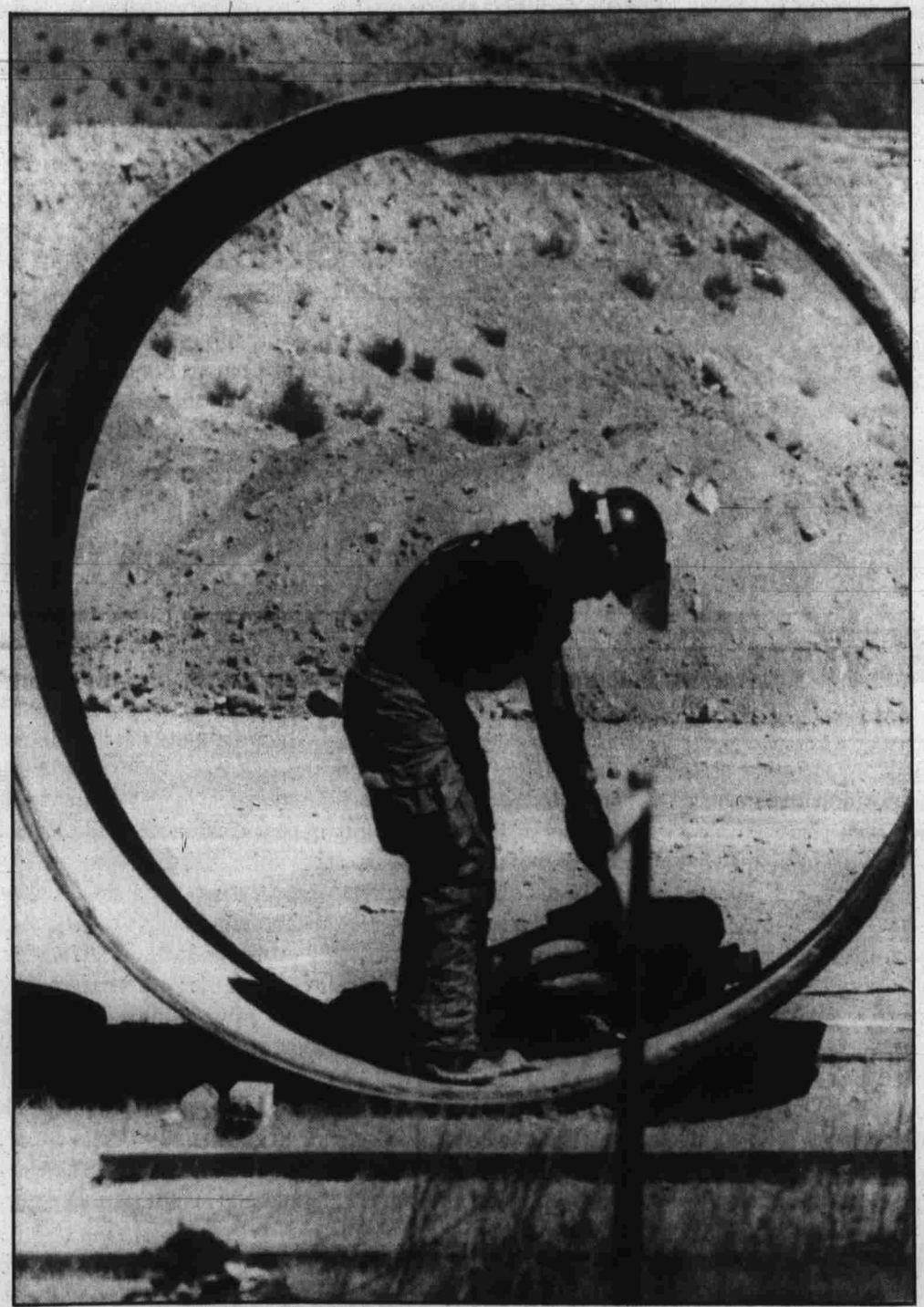
# Panorama

Thursday, Friday, July 1 & 2, 1993

HENDERSON HOME NEWS  
BOULDER CITY NEWS  
GREEN VALLEY NEWS

Section  
**B**

Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News Page B1



## Fighting Fire

Henderson firefighters spent much of June setting and putting out fires at the familiar "Windmill House" that stood until this month on the north side of Lake Mead Drive near the city's eastern border. When the O'Bringer family who lived there for many years sold the land, the new owners donated the windmill to the Clark County Heritage Museum. Then they turned the buildings over to the Henderson Fire Department, which used it for training. Clockwise from bottom:

**Gunning** — Firefighter Jim Duffy forces water from the deck gun to keep the fire under control.

**Spraying** — Firefighter Mark Camper keeps a cooling spray on the burning building.

**Waiting** — Capt. Mike Moss finds shade inside a discarded water pipe while waiting for the drill to begin.

**Surging** — Water surges onto the blaze to extinguish the flames.

**Shimmering** — Heat from the fire shimmers in front of a firefighter as he pulls apart a wall.

Photos by Brian Jones



# HEALTH & FITNESS

## HERE'S TO LIFE

By Marilee Joyce



## Checking up on oral cancers

Not many people enjoy a trip to the dentist. Just the word "dentist" conjures up memories of the buzzzzzzzz of the drill, the shots of Novocaine, the poking and prodding around the gums.

You probably will concede, however, that the recommended twice annual visit to the dentist's chair is both important and worthwhile. Aesthetically speaking, a visit to the dentist is imperative in keeping our teeth clean and our smiles bright. And medically speaking, the visit is crucial in identifying and treating cavities and other tooth and gums problems.

What you may not know, though, is that your quick visit to the dentist may save your life.

More and more, dentists are getting aggressively involved in fighting oral cancer. According to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), in the publication "What You Need to Know About Oral Cancers," malignant tumors can develop in any area of the oral cavity. Most commonly, oral cancer is found on the lips, the lining of the cheeks, the floor of the mouth or the gums. Other common places include the tonsils, pharynx and the tongue. The cancer can spread throughout the body, traveling via the lymphatic system.

The NIH says more than 90% of oral cancers are diagnosed in people 45 years of age and older. While your dentist is skilled in checking for the disease, there are some things you can look for that may be signs that something is wrong:

- Sores in the mouth that bleed easily.
- Lumps in the cheeks.
- White or red patches on the tongue, gums or lining of the mouth.
- The feeling that something is "caught" in the throat.
- Difficulty swallowing.
- Difficulty moving the tongue or jaw
- Any swelling or numbness.

Just because you have one or more of these symptoms does not necessarily mean you have cancer. Only your doctor can make an accurate diagnosis. The NIH advises you see your dentist if any of the symptoms last for more than two weeks.

Tobacco use is considered the leading cause of oral cancer. The NIH says alcohol use increases the risk of getting oral cancer but there is not scientific data proving that alcohol consumption is the actual cause of the disease. Sunbathing also can contribute to problems; over-exposure to the sun has been associated with cancer of the lip. Dentists commonly suggest patients quit smoking, limit alcohol usage and keep sun exposure to a minimum as ways to prevent oral cancer.

Next week, our Here's To Life column will look at the controversy over dental x-rays.)

Marilee Joyce, a television medical reporter, writes a column on health.

## Your home pharmacy

Most people haphazardly stock their medicine cabinets with whatever they need as medical conditions arise. A better approach is to have on hand important items that you and your family are likely to need when someone has an accident or falls ill.

Here are some supplies and medicines that you might want to include in your home pharmacy:

**First-aid supplies:** These should include bandages, sterile gauze, adhesive tape, an antiseptic (such as hydrogen peroxide or iodine), blunt scissors, and elastic bandages (for sprains). A first-aid manual is also useful.

**Aspirin (or aspirin substitute):** This is probably the most commonly used medication in most households for relief of minor aches and pains.

**Cold medicines and cough syrup:** Be sure to check for non-drowsy varieties. Cough syrups should contain expectorant, the ingredient that helps clear mucus from the lungs.

**Thermometer:** A rectal thermometer should be used to detect fever in infants and an oral thermometer to check fever in older children and adults.

## WOMAN'S HEALTH

By Richard S. Hollis, MD



**Antacid:** To relieve heartburn and indigestion.

**Mild laxative:** For people prone to constipation. Others may benefit from having an antidiarrheal medication on hand.

**Anti-itching medication:** This is a good remedy for encounters with insects and poison ivy.

**Tweezers and a needle:** For the occasional splinter. Be sure to have rubbing alcohol handy to sterilize these instruments before use.

**Hot water bottle or heating pad:** These are useful for a pulled muscle or strained back.

When organizing your home pharmacy, keep safety in mind. If you have children or grandchildren in the house, choose childproof caps for all medications and keep them out of reach or locked up. Dispose of prescription drugs that you are through using as well as all items that are past their expiration date. Also, check to make sure that all medications still have their labels and instructions for use. If you have any questions about the safety or storage of certain products, your physician or a local pharmacist should be able to help you.

Hollis is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

## Trials and tribulations of being a step-parent

Today's society is a blend and variety of a multitude of exciting and unusual relationships. Probably one of the most awkward and challenging roles is that of the step-parent. It is always exciting falling in love and growing closer to a person we feel we would like to spend life together with. Then come the children, his and or hers.

The meaning of a new relationship can swing wildly at this point between romance and conflicts about kids. The biological single parent may attempt to be everything to the children and at the same time carry on a new romance. The person in a position to marry into a family is on a potential roller coaster ride both physically and emotionally that may last for several years. Marrying someone with children is challenging. It requires patience, maturity, and cooperation from both partners to make the adjustment.

In the early stage of an adult relationship, with all the joy of new love, one of the problems often encountered by single parents is the need to juggle the roles of lover and parent. A solution to this challenge is to create a workable schedule in which you designate time for your new relationship and time that you will spend in parenting.

It is not unusual to wonder when to introduce the new person in your life to the children. Certainly, if the relationship is progressing toward marriage, everyone needs time to get acquainted and to become familiar with each other. When a couple elects to marry or live together they should consider the impact this will have on the children.

Once in a permanent relationship, the step-parent, at times, questions whom they married. Are you in a marriage with the person you fell in love with or are you married to the children's parent? Your spouse may seem to be more concerned with the kids than with you.

## COUNSELING CORNER

By Jim Santor and Kathleen Grace Santor



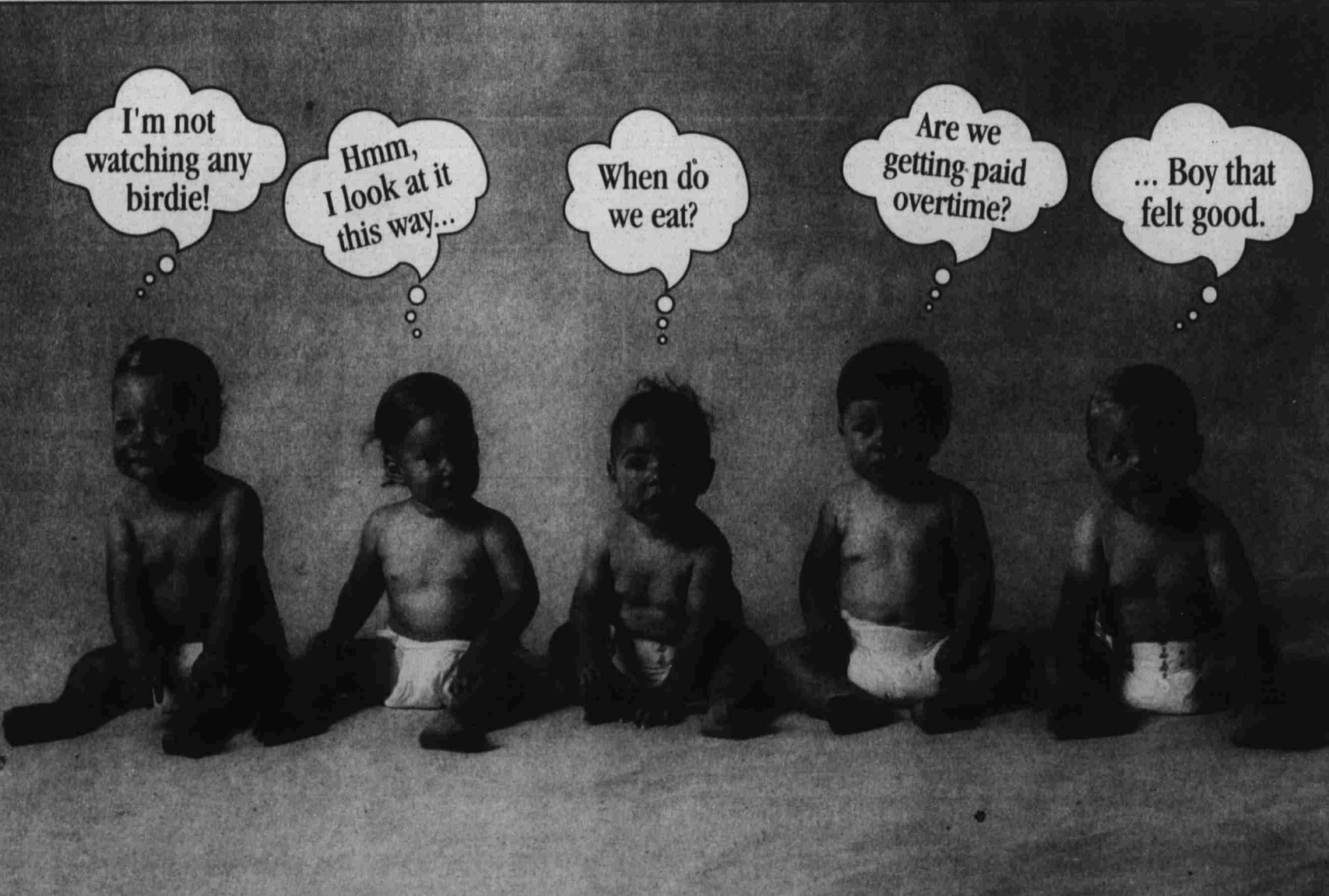
This is natural. The children are going through a big change and their parent may have more to deal with than usual. It is when communication falters that problems arise. To a great extent the seriousness of problems is dependent upon the preparations made in the early stage of the relationship.

Perhaps the most difficult problem a step-parent encounters is the use of authority with the new step-children. Step-parents enter the family at a distinct disadvantage.

They are put in the position of a parent by virtue of the new relationship. To make the transition and adjustment to being a whole family, this important new role must be well defined. Gradually it will become part of the fabric of the new family structure. Above all, both adults need a clear agreement about each other's roles with the children and mutual support in dealing with their new roles. It may seem that having a wonderful family is beyond your grasp if you are a step-parent. Nothing could be further from the truth. Take your time. It is not unusual for a new family to take two or three years to make the adjustments necessary to become a whole, healthy and stable family.

The dynamics of step-parenting are complex and vary depending on situations and conditions unique to each family. There are many other situations we have not explored here. We will share more information about the trials, tribulations and joys of step-parenting in the future.

Kathleen Grace Santor, M.Ed., Ed.S., and Jim Santor, M.A., M.S., licensed marriage and family therapists, write a column on family counseling.



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Wednesday, July 7, 1993

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

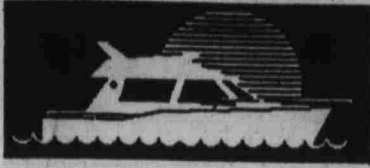
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## I'd Rather Be Boating

By Don Holladay

"...and where were you Saturday and Sunday? I didn't see you on the lake" ... As a matter of fact, there are a lot of people not being seen on the lake during this last week of June.

Usually this time of year sees the thermometer still climbing for the 109/110 temperatures while most days and nights are ideal, but the heat has reached us a little early this year. Wouldn't you agree? The pressure of the heat itself can be different from year to year, even though temperatures read the same? I think it is a matter of humidity.

I have a feeling we are headed for a very hot and very dry summer. By now we should be into some very active summer storm build-ups, and we are not. My fear

for the boaters is that there may be fewer, but heavier, afternoon storms during the coming summer. It is those afternoon storms that can destroy a great weekend of boating. Be careful. As said before, keep a watchful "weather eye" on the sky. Start your brain working on that weather before you leave for the lake, leave the ramp or shove off from the dock.

I do not approve of the personal watercraft (PWC) as being used by irresponsible adults and kids under 15. I do realize that the boat business may feel they have hit a bonanza in sales and rentals, and will continue to pay for promotion and political advantage. To most conventional boaters the "PWC," or jet ski, is a nuisance being op-

erated by people lacking both skill and knowledge of the vehicle. Regardless, they are here to stay, mainly, because they are producing revenue.

According to Nevada's Department of Wildlife, there were 4,431 PWC's registered in Nevada in 1991. That number grew to 5,184 in 1992, accounting for 12 percent of all boats registered in the state. That is 753 more "boats" on our waters.

According to Fred Messman of the NDOW, there were 174 boating accidents reported in 1992, including 45 that involved the PWC. Broken out, it means 26% of all boating accidents in Nevada involved less than 12% of the states' registered boats. Fred suggests the PWC is being looked

at as a toy and not a boat. I would also suggest, like boats and VFW radios, there are quite a few PFC's not registered, plus those coming in from out of state on weekends.

I would agree with Messman a message must be sent to those parents of the operators aged 17 and under, but on the other hand, we have some hotshots on those "boats" who throw up their "finger" if you try to keep them away from your wake or beach. The tougher people are those older operators who own their own jet ski, and are always ready to do their "thing" without any regards for the space of others.

Been boating long? Remember the "up yours" attitude of the skier as he passed within feet of your boat or rocked the boat with his wake?

Apparently wake jumping is not illegal, but it must be done according to written regulations. Such as, if a boat is 20 feet long, the PWC must be at least 100 feet behind the boat before he can jump the wake. If a boat is 40 feet long, the distance is 200 feet. "Are you crazy man? There's no wake worth going after that far away from the boat."

I believe the skier came of age and due to the many complaints against him, became tired of being harassed. About that time he also realized the amount of his investment and wanted to keep the boat and the fun. This PWC operator is a new breed of cat with very little investment and caring less about responsibility.

Like early water skiing, there are people who truly enjoy the sport, and are trying to put some maturity into the activity. Let's hope that those people can gain some control before too many tragic accidents come to be. The upcoming boating safety record of our lakes, placed into a com-

puter alongside our upcoming insurance rates on Lakes Mead and Mohave could determine how affordable our boating will become.

Though these small craft are of Nevada registry, the real pressure will be upon the National Park Service for regulation and control, and we all know how their pockets turn inside out when we ask for more "on water" regulation. If they can't keep the handicapped parking clear for the handicapped, or nails out the regular parking, I would only assume we are handing them another headache as the pressure builds on PWC's.

"See You On The Lake ..."

## Tags still available

Those who are interested in applying for remaining Nevada big game hunt tags must mail their applications in time to assure receipt by the Fallon Hunt Application Office no later than 5 p.m., Friday according to Department of Wildlife (NDOW).

A total of 341 resident and 44 nonresident tags remained after the initial computerized drawing in early June. These are now available to hunters through a second drawing process.

Eligible residents may apply for a total of 259 remaining archery buck and 51 antlerless (doe) deer tags, 15 special antelope archery tags, and one desert bighorn sheep tag. All other resident tags were issued through the drawing.

In addition, 14 nonresident rifle and 21 archery deer tags remain and will be available to out-of-staters, along with six nonresident

antelope rifle and three archery antelope tags.

Each applicant who was unsuccessful in the recent drawing, as well as those who had their applications rejected in error, has been mailed a "Remaining Tag Drawing Information" brochure which includes an application blank and a listing of remaining big game tags. These brochures are also available at hunting and fishing license agents and all NDOW offices.

Applications received after the 5 p.m. July 2 deadline will not be included in the second drawing process. Results of the second drawing will be provided by July 23, 1993.

Resident hunters who were successful in receiving either an archery, muzzleloader, rifle buck, or antlerless tag in the first drawing may not apply for any of the re-

maining deer tags. However, NDOW advises that those who have not obtained any tags may apply for an archery buck or an antlerless tag in the second drawing, but not both.

The same criteria of no more than one deer tag per applicant also applies to nonresident hunters.

Eligibility requirements for antelope tags are printed in the 1993 Big Game Hunting Regulations brochure.

Unsuccessful applicants who purchased a hunting license for the sole purpose of applying for big game tags will receive a full refund if the license is returned to Nevada Department of Wildlife's Reno office by September 1. Unsuccessful applicants who obtain a license refund will lose any bonus points obtained this year.

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# Lines from the Lanes

**LUCKY STRIKE LANES OPENING JULY 9TH:** Excitement and anticipation is steadily growing among the hundreds of bowlers who have waited since June 1988 for lanes to open in Henderson, so with opening day for Lucky Strike Lanes just 11 days away everyone should be thinking about joining a league. Plyllis Morris is league coordinator and bowlers may call her at 564-7118 to sign up for leagues or for further information.

**HWBA RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE JULY 17TH:** Clean out your closets, cabinets, bookshelves, etc., and call Myr Deputy at 564-5729 or Rochelle Neige at 566-6455 for information on where to take your merchandise or for pick-up. Everyone's support is welcome. This should be a really big event to raise funds for our newly formed association. The rummage and bake sale begins July 17 at 7:00 am in the parking area by Lucky Strike Bowling Lanes on Boulder Highway. See you there!

**SHOWBOAT LANES HOSTING HIGH ROLLERS:** Large cash guarantees and many new features are being offered in the 12th Annual High Roller tournament at the Showboat Bowling Lanes from Saturday, July 3, through Wednesday, July 7. Many side events of the High Roller will run from June 29 through July 6.

Hall-of-Famer Earl Anthony again will serve as color analyst on the ESPN-televized final of the High Roller. Again featuring its "amateur theme," this newest edition of High Roller megabuck action may attract more entries and disburse more than the \$2,015,182 noted in last year's event.

**MAGNUM MIXED TRIO HIGHLIGHTS:** When the going gets tough "thetough get going!" And from the overall average standpoint of the league, this night will be a night that will be remembered as a night that will live in infamy.

The team of "Just Arrived" got tough and won 5 of their 7 points to put them in number one spot on the league. Second place is held by "Hip, Hip Hooray" who also got tough and won 7 of their points.

High series goes to "Iron" Gus Johnson with a fine 236 game and 600 scratch series. High game went to "Steel Arm" Jerry Fesser with a great 248. Great shooting guys!

The mixed doubles sweeper paid two places with John Pollard and Marilyn Parker in first place. Second was shared by John Pollard and Cathy Mercier along with Karen and Jon McLaughlin.

It was a very tough night for the ladies since no series over 500 was posted, nor any 200 games bowled.

The highs were by Jerry Fesser 248-592, John Pollard 202-574, Craig Ball 221 551, Bryan Holstrom 216 524, Don Woods 512, Mike Heyl 202 507, Jim Wallace 505, Rich Bennett 501, Ira Parker 500.

**MAGNUM MEN'S TRIO LEAGUE RESULTS:** A fine team scratch game was shot this week by Team #22. American Bowling Congress wants any three-man game totaling over 750 scratch reported as a national high score, and this week Team #22 "Blew the doors off" with a great 754 team game. Tom Enright bowled a 265, Lee Pinheiro 244 and Harold Mountain, Jr. a 245.

League high scratch series went to Pinheiro with 244-220-242 for 706. The high scratch game was shot by Jacob Karabel with a 267 603. Tom Enright had a 265-209-198 for 672. Jeff Skillman rolled a 248-218-212 for 678, John Pollard 201-213-237 651, Ira Parker 233-223 674, Chris Sams 252-206 639, Roger Davis 243-258 636, Bill Leverette 202-204-214 620, Stewart Eggers 205-223 616, Jim Wallace 213/600.

Also over-average bowling by Fred Linck with 202-203 597, Kevin Lewis 229 594, Glenn Mercier 215 591, Scott Criddle 205-209 585, Sedge Frons 203 584, Ray Kolling 234 581, John Parker 224 581, Dave Blair 253 580, Lionel Gaddy 221 579, Elmer Belmonte 578, Sal Meszi 224 576, Gordon Elsarelli 576, John Ingle, Jr. 201 571, Rich Hayden 201 570, Bart DiBartolo 203 567, Peter Madonia 204 566, Michael Phillips 205 562 Ray Martinez 260, and Jim Brown 211 552.

**PINK DIAMOND TRIO LEAGUE RESULTS:** Holding on strong to first place with seven more wins are the Rough Diamonds. This gives them 32 total wins, but close behind at 30 wins are two Evens and an Odd.

Diamond highlight for high series and game went to Letty Helmstadt for her 213-211-230 and 654. Great scoring Letty! Other high series were posted by Jerrie Fillion with 201-206 604, Cat Benton 210 579, Marilyn Parker 218 571, Sheri Horton 212

530, Jan Livingston 529, Dolores Jones 206528, Sharon Shewchuk 528, Clara Gregory 210527, Linda Haukaas 522, Marilyn Gwinn 521, Pamela Curish 516, Erni Cooke 515, by Char Novil 507, Mildred Batalias 505, Donna Daigle 214 and Marina Kness a 209.

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## Boaters should monitor weather

Summer in Nevada means blue skies, high temperatures and thousands of boaters on the state's lakes, reservoirs and rivers. No matter how pleasant the day is, however, boaters should not take the weather for granted.

Nevada's weather can change quickly, turning a pleasant day of boating into a miserable and dangerous ordeal.

Weather related boating accidents accounted for nearly 22% of all boating accidents in Nevada during 1992, resulting in an estimated \$84,000 in damage, according to the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW).

"Nevada's weather can change quickly and without warning, going from blue sky to thunderstorm within an hour," said Larry Jensen, meteorologist in charge for the National Weather Service in Las Vegas. "Desert thunderstorms often cause strong, gusty winds that are powerful enough to create problems miles away from the actual storm itself."

These winds can create rough water problems that may swamp some boats. Low profile boats are especially vulnerable.

In addition to high winds, summer thunderstorms often bring heavy rains and lightning, both of which are perilous to boaters.

Heavy rains often result in flash floods which can wash large amounts of debris into Nevada's waterways where unsuspecting boaters might collide with it. This is especially true where washes and streams enter a main body of water, Jensen said.

Lightning is especially hazardous to boaters because boats are the high points on a body of water, and lightning generally strikes the highest point first.

"One of the biggest problems we face is people who don't listen to the weather forecast or neglect to tell someone where they are going," said Dave Pfiffner, NDOW supervising boating officer.

"When boating, or participating in any outdoor activity, people should listen to the weather forecast and adjust their activity accordingly, even if it means postponement.

"Recreationists should always tell someone where they are going. By doing so, we can know where to begin looking should the need arise."

Though helpful, weather forecasting is not an exact science. Boaters and other recreationists should periodically scan the horizon for signs of possible weather change.

"Boaters should always remember to keep an eye on the weather. If threatening weather approaches, they should seek shelter immediately," said Jensen.

If boaters are caught in a storm, they should not try to outrun it to a harbor or dock. Rather, they should seek shelter in a cove and, if possible, tie up to shore.

## 'Spotlight on Dance' Wednesday

Arthur Murray Dance Studio will hold their next "Spotlight Night" from 8:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 9. There is no charge and the dance event is open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

Visiting adjudicator Vicki Venka will take notes on the dancers' performances and will give each an individualized critique at a later time. Venka is a qualified judge as she is a former Norwegian dance champion, is a co-author of the Arthur Murray dance syllabus and is a certified adjudicator at the Ohio Star Ball and other independent dance

functions around the country.

She is a highly-regarded coach who trains both professional and amateur ballroom dance competitors and she holds the highest existing rating for a ballroom dance adjudicator and is a member of the Imperial Society. "It is always an honor and a pleasure to have Vicki Venka at the studio," Greg Darrough, franchisee, said.

"Spotlights allow new as well as experienced students and instructors a chance to perform in front of an audience," Darrough explains.

In addition to the show, there will be plenty of time for general

dancing. There is no obligation when the public is invited to studio events. Anyone interested in getting involved in the various programs Arthur Murray has to offer, though, is encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 798-4552. Arthur Murray Dance Studio is located in the Runnin' Rebel Plaza on Maryland Parkway across from UNLV. Hours of operation are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

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# AL races reach boiling point

As July comes to a boiling point, so too are the races in the American League.

Detroit, in first place since the start of the season, experienced a late June swoon and fell from the top spot. As the Tigers' pitching came apart, Toronto, Baltimore and New York put winning streaks together.

As the mid-way point of the season approaches, the Blue Jays appear to be the team to beat. The World Series champs have it all. John Olerud, the hottest hitter in the league, is chasing a batting title with hopes of being the first

since Ted Williams to do so with a .400 plus average.

Baltimore could be the surprise team and it's hard to get a handle on the Yankees. Because of the Tigers shaky pitching, it doesn't appear they'll be much of a challenge after August.

In the West, it seems to be a question of who wants it. The White Sox are playing the most consistent at the moment and taken the lead. A young, gummy Angels club has been hanging near the top all season but expect a decline as youthful mistakes will take their toll.

## Brando's Turn

By Jim Brann

Kansas City and Seattle have been in and out all year but still in the hunt. Minnesota, which has had three eight-game losing streaks already this year, is capable of putting together a long winning streak which would put them back in contention. Texas and Oakland

will bring up the rear.

Everybody's waiting for San Francisco's pitching to collapse, but it just gets stronger. With the quick getaway by the Giants it isn't likely that Atlanta and Houston can catch up.

Two weeks ago, many were conceding the East to the Phillies. But a mini-spin has Philadelphia fans thinking reality as the Cardinals are starting to make a push. Nobody else in the division has a ghost of a chance of contending.

The Phillies and Giants are certainly the surprising teams to this juncture with the Braves, Astros and Mets being the disappointing.

The Mets are pathetic and will soon be joined by the Padres as teams not worth watching. They could be joined by the Cubs and Reds.

Florida has to be the most interesting team. Pitching has been surprisingly good and Bryan Harvey has 22 saves. Now that they have obtained Gary Sheffield, the infield is solidified. Watch for Sheffield to put up numbers like he did last year now that he's a Marlin.

From a financial standpoint, the Colorado Rockies rate numero uno. On a pace to draw five million, the Rockies have a marquee player in Andres Galarraga who has become a hero in the Mile High City.

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**AWARDED** — Las Vegas Events executive director Herb McDonald, left, received a special award recently from the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame. Representing the group were NFL Hall-of-Famer Elroy Hirsch, Tom Wiesner and George Kunz. Kunz, a local businessman and former NFL star, was also honored along with McDonald. The awards luncheon was held at the Showboat Hotel.

## Red Rock programs featured

The staff and volunteers at the BLM's Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area offer a variety of indoor and outdoor activities for all ages. While the city swelters in the July heat, Red Rock Canyon offers a cool solution to outdoor fun and environmental education.

• Friday, July 2, enjoy an evening stroll to explore nocturnal adaptations of desert wildlife.

• Saturday, July 10, a program discussing snakes will fascinate all ages.

• Saturday, July 24, experience a hike into Oak Creek Canyon, known for its stands of live shrub oak and sandy "beaches" along the wash. Seasonal waterfalls can be found in the canyon.

• Thursday, July 28, Ice Box

Canyon is the destination for a three-mile moderate hike Wednesday, July 28. Some rock scrambling is involved.

• Friday, July 30, children ages 8 to 12 are invited to join a ranger for a special children's program on stream investigations.

All activities meet at the Red Rock Canyon Visitor Center. Reservations are required and limited. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Pets are not allowed on activities. Call 363-1921 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for reservations.

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**\$5,000 SECOND MOST WINNERS**  
**\$25,000 MOST LOSERS**  
**\$25,000 MIDDLE (50% WINNERS)**

These prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of this contest.

**Minimum \$20,000 weekly prize money; One winner in each category.**  
These prizes will be awarded each week for 18 weeks. Tie breakers will be enforced.

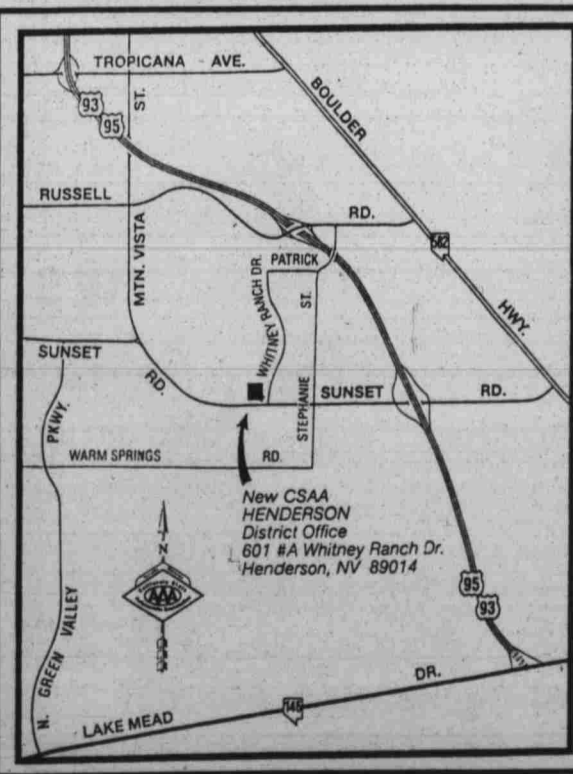
**\$10,000 - 1st place**  
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**\$1,000 - 4th place**  
**\$25 - 5th thru 105th place**

Contestants pick winning teams, no point spread. In the event of a tie, both teams win! A **ONE TIME ENTRY FEE** of \$25 will be charged to each contestant. Five entries may be purchased for \$100. However, multiple entries cannot exceed 10 per person. A Kickoff Classic Fruit-of-the-Loom sweatshirt will be given for each entry. **ADVANCE PLAY** — Up to 9 weeks at a time. Sign up early for this once in a lifetime contest!

For fast action and the earliest entry number (this is extremely important in the event of a tie), sign up today. For additional information please call our toll-free hotline:  
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Family History

More epitaphs noted

By Ralph T. Briggs
Historian and Genealogist
Our readers continue to find those extant epitaphs from cemeteries in the British Isles of both historical and human interest.

IN LANDPORT CEMETERY, HANTS.
On Mount Calvary Twas Said
How short how long — It is finished
IN MEMORY OF REBECCA

The Affectionate Wife of WILLIAM SMITH, SENR.,
Whose transition from Earth to join the blood bought throng, took place according to Eternal Destination on the 22nd day of March, 1843, in the 57th year of her age.

[To know her worth read the last six verses in last chapter of Proverbs]

IN WATERBEACH CHURCH-YARD, CAMBS.
IN MEMORY OF JOHN MASON
who died June 12th 1805

To expiate your sins make no delay,
Lest unprepared you are summoned away,
And like me be laid in a cold bed of clay.

IN SEVENOAKS CHURCH-YARD, KENT.

SALLY EVEREST LANDRIDGE,
Who died Novr 3rd 1822
Aged 42 Years
A tender and a Virtuous Wife,
A pious neighbour in her life,
And when called by the Lord of Heaven,
She died, and left her children seven,

A tender care for them she had,
They mourn their loss, while she is glad.

[The following epitaph is spelled exactly as inscribed. It was found in the Chancel of the Parish Church, Stratford-On-Avon. It is a reduced copy of rubbing from the stone that covers the remains of none other than that of SHAKESPEARE, originally taken in 1863]

GOOD FRENDE FOR IESVS SAKE FOREBARE,
TO DIGG THE DVST ENCLOSED HEARE;
BLESE BE YE MAN TY SPARES THES STONES,
AND CYRST BE THE TY MOVES MY BONES.

IN CARISBROOKE CHURCHYARD, ISLE OF WIGHT

ON JAMES FLUX AGED 80
Died 1851
AND MARY HIS WIFE AGED 74
Died 1844

We leave you here our friends, so dear
Whom we so much love,

And soon we hope to meet again
Where parting is no more.
A tender Father and loving Mother who left behind
Ten children living of their own
Grandchildren they left fifty-nine,
And Great Grandchildren fifty-one.

IN TAUNTON CHURCH-YARD, SOMERSET
[A full-length figure, life size atop a sarcophagus]
Consecrated to the Blessed Memory of

ROBERT GRAVE ESQ. AND FOUNDER

Taunton Bore Him, Virtue Led Him.
Taunton Blessed Him, London Blest Him.

This Thankful Town, That Mindful City,
Share His Piety, and his Pity.
What He Gave, and How He gave It,
Ask The Poor, and You Shall Have It.

Gentle Reader, Heaven May Strike Thy Tender Heart To Do The Like,
Now Thine Eyes Have Read The Story,

Give Him The Praise, & Heaven The Glory.
AETATIS. SVE. 65. ANNON DOM. 1635

[Died in age 65 in The year of Our Lord 1635]
Briggs, a valley resident, writes a column about genealogy.

Texas Tornados play concert

The KNPR Twilight Park Concerts are gearing up for an outrageous night of music when the legendary Texas Tornados blow into town on Saturday, July 10. This third event in the six-part summer series is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Hills Park in Summerlin.

Tickets for \$11 are on sale now at all Las Vegas area Prestige Travel Centers, at the KNPR Studios (next to Sam's Town on Boulder Hwy.), and by mail. Tickets are \$1.50 more on the

night of the show. For more information call KNPR at 456-6695. The Texas Tornados took listeners by storm in 1990 with a sound built on Tex-Mex conjunto, barroom boogie, rock & roll and R & B. While they're hard to categorize, no one who's ever walked into a Texas Tornados show has ever had to explain the urge to get up and dance.

All seating is general admission lawn seating. Gates open at 6 p.m. with all performances starting at 7:30 p.m. blankets and picnics are encouraged. Children six and under are admitted free, all others require a ticket.

Upcoming events in the 1993 KNPR Twilight Park Concerts series include an appearance by

Strunz & Farah, Aug. 7; Bela Fleck & The Flecktones, Aug. 19; and a return engagement by Michael Doucet & Beausoleil on Sept. 10. The KNPR Twilight Park Concerts are produced by and for the benefit of non-commercial public radio station KNPR-FM. Support for the series has been provided by Summerlin and by the City of Las Vegas, Department of Parks and Leisure activities.

Formore information please call KNPR-FM at 456-6695.

VA insurance hoax: Beware

An insurance hoax that first appeared more than 40 years ago continues to plague the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), this time with a new target—active duty military personnel.

VA's Regional Office and Insurance Center in Philadelphia reports that requests from military personnel for a non-existent insurance dividend have increased since the Persian Gulf War.

For many years, the principal victims of the rumor were World War II and Korean Conflict veterans who were told that VA was sending a check for hundreds of dollars—a so-called insurance dividend—to any veteran who requested it. In more recent years, however, bogus brochures have been targeting veterans of the Vietnam Era. The current hoax focuses on holders of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance.

The phony applications claim dividends or refunds have been recently authorized by Congress. In fact, there is no such dividend for veterans who do not keep their insurance in force, nor a rebate for active duty military personnel. No legislation has been proposed in Congress.

Veterans who have questions about their policy or this hoax may call 1-800-827-1000.

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Summer barbecue techniques

Summer barbecues can bring out the best of juicy, tender meats and poultry. To cook them right, use a combination of techniques:
• Grill in a well-ventilated area with either a charcoal or gas grill.
• Heat grill before adding meat or poultry.
• Do not leave fire unattended.
Now for doneness, the key to your eating enjoyment. Most people have their own ideas about

when meat is done. However, there are some safety standards to keep in mind:
• Follow recipe guidelines for cooking times and for internal temperatures, when applicable.
• When using a meat thermometer, insert it so that the tip rests in the center of the thickest part of meat away from either bone or fat.
• For turkey, place thermometer

in the thickest part of the thigh.
• Press meat lightly with protected fingers.
• If juices run red, the food is not sufficiently cooked.
• Beef or lamb juices run pink when meat is rare to medium rare.
• Pork is tender and cooked when juices run clear.
• Chicken, turkey or other poultry is done when juices run clear.

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JULY PLAY SCHEDULE
JULY CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Henderson PARKS AND RECREATION Department
Saturday 3 The Great Lizard Race
The Great Lizard Race - This is actually a race on Big Wheels for youth aged 3-5 Youth Center, 105 W. Basic Rd. 9:00 a.m. FREE. Pre-Register. Call 565-2124.
Saturday 10 Senior Ice Cream Social and Concert
Senior Ice Cream Social and Concert - Enjoy a FREE concert followed by all the ice cream you can eat. The Sam Middleman Quartet will perform. Lorna J. Kesterson Valley View Rec. Center, 500 Harris St. 2-4 p.m. Ages 55 & up. Call 565-2121.
Saturday 10 Aquatics Session III & IV Registration Begins
Aquatics Session III & IV Registration Begins - Silver Springs Rec. Center, 1951 Silver Springs Pkwy. (Silver Springs Pool) The Youth Center Basic Rd. (BMI Pool), and Lorin L. Williams Indoor Pool, 400 N. Palo Verde. Call 565-2123.
Thursday 15 Concert Courtyard Series
Concert Courtyard Series - FREE Music during the day for your enjoyment. Food available for purchase. Henderson City Hall Courtyard, 240 Water Street. 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. Call 565-2121.
Saturday & Sunday 17, 18 The Overnight Express
The Overnight Express - Youth aged 8-12, come enjoy an evening of action packed fun with your friends. Sports, games, and food. Silver Springs Rec. Center, 1951 Silver Springs Pkwy. and Lorna J. Kesterson Valley View Rec. Center, 500 Harris St. Call 435-3814 or 565-2121.
July is National Parks and Recreation Month

**Money Management**

# Home improvement valued

Undertaking home remodeling projects may offer you more than just personal satisfaction. According to the Nevada Society of CPAs, some home improvement projects may also be replete with tax advantages.

**• Tax implications of repairs and improvements**

Capital improvements—such as replacing a roof, landscaping a yard and updating a bathroom—can be added to the basis of your home and decrease your taxable profits when you sell it. Be aware that some home projects are merely repairs that do not add to the basis of your residence. A capital improvement must add to your home's value, prolong its life, or adapt part of your home to a new use.

When deciding which home improvement to make, also look at the trends in home sales and consider the features most important to home buyers in your area. For example, adding an outside deck may give you a better return on your investment than installing oak trim and handrails throughout your house.

**IRS Special Enrollment Examination scheduled**

The application forms to take the Internal Revenue Service annual Special Enrollment Examination are now available from the IRS. Those interested in taking the two-day examination must have their applications completed and postmarked no later than Aug. 2, 1993.

This examination is usually taken by tax preparers who are not attorneys or certified public accountants who wish to represent their clients before the IRS on tax return audits and other tax matters.

For persons who took and passed part of the examination last year, the fee for taking the

When making your improvements, consider home prices in your neighborhood. If you want to recover your costs when you sell your home, don't undertake projects that elevate your property above the neighborhood norm.

**• How will you pay?**

Try not to borrow funds for small projects—\$3,000 or less. Instead, pay with cash. If your home improvement is larger in scope, there are a number of financing alternatives to consider.

If you've lived in your home for a while and have built up equity in it, you may be able to obtain a home-equity line of credit. The benefit of using home-equity is that, unlike consumer interest, home-equity interest is fully deductible, except for certain high-income individuals who are subject to an overall reduction in itemized deduction.

Home-equity debt may not exceed the home's value or \$100,000 (\$50,000 in the case of a married individual filing separately).

You may also finance a large remodeling project by refinancing

your home at a lower interest rate. This may enable you to keep your monthly payments about the same even if you take out a larger mortgage to finance a home improvement.

Another financing alternative is a home-improvement loan. Although you may be able to obtain the funding you need in a matter of weeks, the terms of the loan can be expensive. Home improvement loans generally have short repayment terms.

In most cases, it's wise to avoid financing a home improvement through credit cards. The interest rate on these cards is likely to be higher than on the loans mentioned above and the interest rate is also nondeductible. Additionally, be wary about allowing a contractor or remodeling company to provide the financing. It's wise to check out the company's reputation with regulatory authorities before making a commitment.

**• Selecting a contractor**

Once you've decided on a project and have determined how it will be financed, look for a contractor. Obtain recommendations from people who have hired individuals for similar projects and be sure to obtain three bids. Also remember to check the references of the contractors you interview and be sure the contractor is licensed and bonded. You may also want someone who is accredited in remodeling. The National Association of Home Builders (800-368-5242) may help you find a contractor with the appropriate remodeling experience.

Finally, CPAs urge you to keep receipts and records that can substantiate your home improvement expenses. Establish a home improvement file for canceled checks, credit card bills, signed contracts, loan agreements, and contractor invoices.

# One million senior citizens eligible to receive Medicare benefits

Families USA Foundation wants to inform all lower-income senior citizens of their rights to receive protection from Medicare Part B premiums. These Medicare buy-in benefits are long overdue from the federal government and protect low-income seniors from unaffordable out-of-pocket expenditures, according to the foundation.

Interested seniors should plan to attend a local Medicare Program concerning these benefits at noon Monday, July 12, at the Henderson Senior Citizen Center. The location is 27 E. Texas in downtown Henderson.

In 1991, Families USA Foundation accused the government of

wrongfully subtracting the Medicare Part B premiums from 2,000,000 Social Security checks each month. In 1993, the government continues to deduct this premium each month, according to the foundation, and now another 1,000,000 seniors are newly eligible for this benefit. The Medicare premium has risen from \$29.90 a month to \$36.60 a month since 1991.

This new benefit is designed for seniors with incomes up to 10% above the poverty line, or \$7,907 for individuals and \$10,613 for couples. For further information, call 565-6990 or the local welfare office.

Families USA Foundation is a non-profit consumer group con-

cerned about rising health and long term care costs for low-income older Americans.

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## Latin Chamber to host Trade Fair, Food Fest

The Latin Chamber of Commerce, along with a host of worthy community groups, will conduct its annual "Trade Fair and Food Festival" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 10 at St. Viator Community Center 4230 S. Channel 10 Drive, corner of Rochelle and Eastern Avenue.

In addition to a festival of foods, the highlight of the fair will be employment representatives from the MGM Hotel and Theme Park and Luxor Hotel, who will be accepting applications for employment.

Booths at the fair are still available for \$125.

The Mexican Consulate will be participating and will provide tourism information and identification cards for Mexican citizens. The fun will include a food drive

to benefit Aid for Aids Nevada.

Please join us, the fair is open to the public and admission is free. For more information contact Victoria at 385-7367.

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HBC Publications joins the Clark County School District's Math/Science Institute to reach America 2000 goals

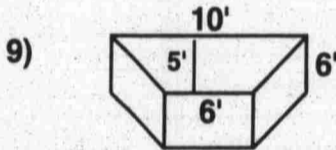
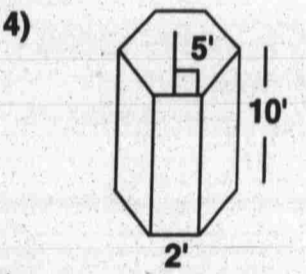
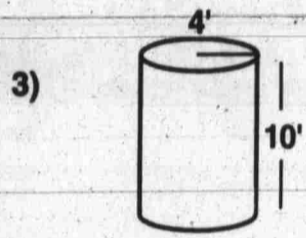
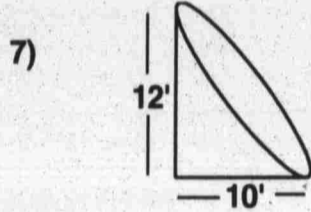
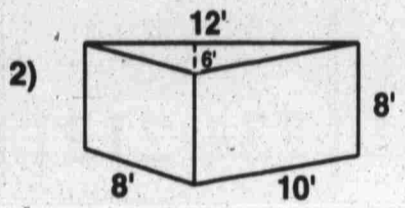
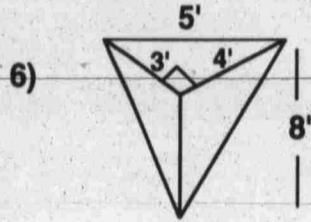
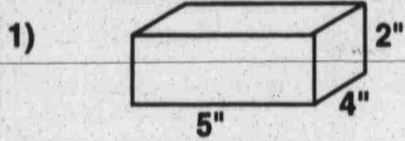
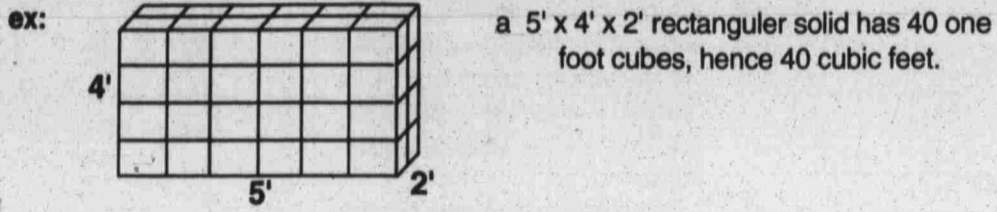
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Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News

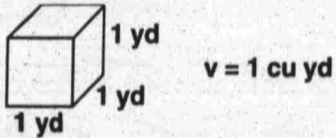
Test your knowledge...

# VOLUME

The volume tells you how many  $\square$ 's (cubes) fit inside a solid.



10) One cubic yard is equivalent to how many cubic feet?



1. 40 cu.	2. 288 cu.	3. 160 cu.
4. 300 cu.	5. 24 cu.	6. 16 cu.
7. 150 cu.	8. 288 cu.	9. 240 cu.
10. 27 cu.		

Answers:

Bill Hanlon is the Math/Science Institute Coordinator for the Clark County School District and a part-time math instructor at UNLV. © 1993 HBC Publications, Inc.

## Overton museum hosts local artist

Lew Genge, well-known Boulder City artist, will exhibit his work at the Lost City Museum in Overton during the month of July. An award-winning member of the Nevada Watercolor Society, Genge specializes in local landscapes and night scenes. He is also a member of the Boulder City Art Guild and an instructor in Boulder City.

The museum is open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and there is a \$1 admission charge for adults age 18 and over. Children and members are admitted free. Telephone 397-2193 for further information.

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Vicky Zay

## Zay joins staff

Advanced Acoustical Assistance, Inc., 3620E. Flamingo, Las Vegas, is proud to announce that Victoria Zay, has joined the staff. Zay is National Board Certified in Hearing Instrument sciences. She has practiced in Boulder City, Henderson, and Las Vegas for three years and is Nevada State Licensed.

"Vicky" brings a great amount of experience with her and is well loved by her patients. Keeping up with continuing education seminars, she is well versed in the newest developments to "help the hearing impaired"—programmable hearing aids.

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## Electric show ignites museum

Enjoy a spectacular demonstration, "Watt is Electricity," at the Lied Discovery Children's Museum. Traveling science educator Robert Krampf presents his award-winning million volt electric show at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. July 10 And 11.

The 45-minute program is filled with amazing demonstrations such as the "hair-raising" Van de Graaff static generator, Faraday's Cage, and four-foot sparks from the one million volt Telsa coil.

The presentation is designed to be educational as well as enter-

taining, focusing on the basics of electricity and electrical safety. Tropics include static charges, voltage, amperage, alternating and direct current, and household electrical safety.

The program also covers high points in electrical history.

Admission to the museum is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, military, and children 12 to 17 and \$3 for children 3 to 11. Children 2 and under are free. For information call 382-3445.

## Advertise in the News

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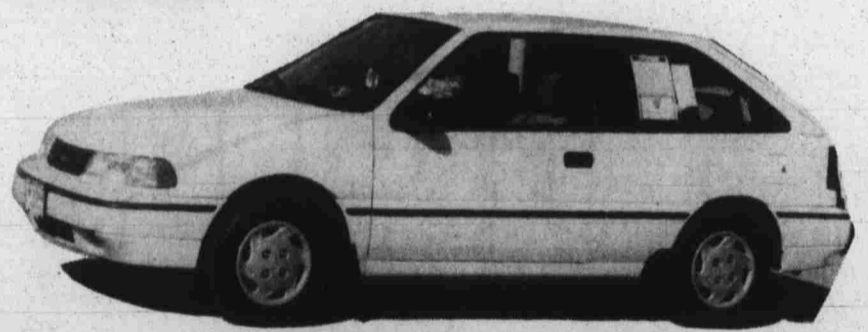
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*This was Nevada*

# The Comstock's Golden Jubilee

By Phillip I. Earl

Nevada's Independence Day celebrations are notable occasions, but The Golden Jubilee marking the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the Comstock Lode in 1909 was a festivity talked of for many years afterwards.

Organized by officials of the Comstock Aerie of Eagles No. 523, who set up a subscription fund in April 1909, the planned celebration peaked the interest of many old-timers who had early Nevada connections. At a meeting held on May 1, the finance committee reported that \$1,541.50 had already been raised. City officials in Reno and Carson City had agreed to let Virginia City have the celebration that year and invitations went out to such notables as Emanuel Penrod, Philipp Deidesheimer and Mark Twain a few days later.

A publicity committee was appointed on May 6, and a contest was held among the young ladies of the Comstock for the position of "Silver Queen." Twenty-three names had been placed in nomination by the end of the month and money was soon flowing in at five cents a vote. Some 13,183 votes were cast by the time Reta McCourt was declared the winner on June 16, and the fund was richer by a total of \$659.15.

With arrangements made to string lights along the principal streets, plans were afoot for a parade, a special performance at Piper's Opera House for the coronation of Queen Reta and a Mardi Gras Dance. A carnival was to be put on by the International Amusement Company under the direction of George C. Johnson at a midway on C Street, as was a wild west show to be staged by Lent & Brooks at the railyards on D Street. There was also to be an aerial program by the Wright Bros. Co.-balloon ascensions and parachute jumps in front of the courthouse. The County Commission-



Cartoonist Arthur Buel's tribute to Virginia City's Golden Jubilee Celebration, July 4, 1909.

ers authorized Sheriff Reuf Hendrichs to employ ten additional deputies for the three-day celebration and Fire Chief Daniel O'Hagan got four extra firemen.

The program began at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, July 3. Queen Reta was feted at a coronation ceremony at Piper's at 2 p.m., and the balloon ascensions and parachute jumps began at 4. On the first ascension, the wind caught the parachutist, carrying him several hundred yards down Six Mile Canyon before he landed. The gusts had ceased by the time he went up again and he landed on E Street near St. Mary's Church. The midway carnival drew huge crowds that day, as did the wild west show which featured wild horses and trick mules and cattle. That evening, Queen Reta presided over the Coronation Ball at National Guard Hall.

Pioneers on hand for the celebration renewed old acquaintances, among them John S. Young, Mayor of Virginia City, 1879-80. Philipp Deidesheimer spent the day in the mines examining some

of his original square set timbering. Emanuel Penrod gave an interview in which he talked of his mining ventures and his association with such stalwarts as James Finney, Henry Comstock, Peter O'Riley, Patrick McLaughlin and the Grosh brothers.

Sunday, July 4, began with a 21-gun artillery salute at dawn as the flag was raised on Mount Davidson. Virginia City's Entrenous Baseball team took on the Capitols of Carson City at 12:30 p.m. and a second game between the Reno town team and the Comstock Stars followed. That evening, theatre goers attended a performance of "What Happened to Jones?" at Piper's Opera House.

The parade on Monday was the grandest in memory, featuring a dozen richly decorated floats. The one entered by the Overman Mining Company consisted of a facsimile prospect tunnel in a mountain, complete with men working the mine and an ore car running to the dump. The entry of the Virginia City Electrical Workers Union was particularly

striking, illuminated by generators. Also represented by a float was the Virginia City Miners' Union, observing its 42nd anniversary. Governor Denver Dickerson and his staff were up for the parade, as were members of the Eagles' Lodges from Reno and Carson City, the Carson Eagles' Band and Slater's Reno Elks' Band. Captain Sam Jack of the wild west show led a troop of mounted Indians and the young people of the Comstock marched as a drum and flag corps.

A smaller Mardi Gras parade led by Joseph Keman as King Rocco followed the regular parade. Queen Reta and Keman also presided over a Mardi Gras celebration at Piper's that night, visitors and locals dressing up as clowns, knaves, courtesans, kings, queens and characters from history and literature—all in all, a most fitting conclusion to an occasion not soon to be forgotten.

## Bird and Williams move

Brenda Bird and Wendy Williams have changed offices. They can now be found at the Americana Group Realtors, Better Homes and Gardens, at 2625 N. Green Valley Parkway, Suite 150 in Henderson.

The popular team specializes in residential real estate and has been selling in the Henderson area for many years. Bird was born and raised here.

Call 564-1127 or 378-1689.



Brenda Bird and Wendy Williams

Use fireworks only in open areas which are clear of combustible materials.

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## Insurers donate to Red Cross HIV/AIDS education

As continuing support for the Clark County Red Cross Chapter's HIV/AIDS Education programs, the Las Vegas Chapter of the American Society CLU & ChFC presented its second donation of \$1,000 in ceremonies last week.

In presenting the check from their insurance underwriters' group, Jeff Pink, Society president, and Rusty Hammond, treasurer, lauded the Red Cross for its outstanding contributions and commitment to this vital health issue. The continuing funding will be for approved youth HIV/AIDS

Education materials and further Red Cross bilingual, multicultural presentation and instructor training needs.

While expressing the Chapter's appreciation to the CLU Society, Executive Director Marlene Griffiths announced that the Clark County Red Cross has also been the recent recipient of a second StateWide Area Network (SWAN) grant for \$15,850. This funding will enable the expansion of Red Cross HIV/AIDS Education training and multi-agency networking throughout the state

of Nevada. In addition, programs for both the community and the workplace are being presented in increasing numbers in both English and Spanish. Currently, hundreds of Clark County School District employees are receiving the Red Cross "Preventing Disease Transmission" presentations. During the past year, 3,815 residents received such Red Cross HIV/AIDS Education informational services and bilingual training.

For information on training or materials, call the chapter's Health and Safety Community Programs Coordinator, Kat Zander, or Workplace Programs Coordinator, Larry Saul, at 384-1225 or stop in the Red Cross office at 1819 E. Charleston Blvd., in Las Vegas.

**Do not hold lighted fireworks in your hand. Remember that the display you just watched is hot. Do not pick it up!**

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Weekly Sermon

# 'How to hear the voice of God'

# Erin named convention chair

By Rev. Bill Nordstrom  
Church of the Harvest

We live in the information age, yet we agonize over whether we are hearing the voice of God. The computer helps us calculate, but not meditate. We have instruments that help us see everything from a nebulae to a neutron, but not ourselves. Jesus Christ made a very profound statement in the New Testament: "He that has ears to hear, let him hear." In fact, Jesus repeated that statement 15 times, the last seven in the book of Revelation. There He adds, "let him hear what the Spirit is saying." The words of our Savior indicate two important things: Having ears to hear, we must choose to use those ears.

An infant comes into this world with an inherent physical ability to hear, but that doesn't mean the child grasps the content of what is being said. That is learned behavior. Even so, we must become sensitive to the voice of Father God. We learn to hear and understand God's voice based on the content of what He is saying to us.

If I receive a phone call from a woman whose voice is similar to my wife's, it won't take me long to determine the woman is not my wife simply based on the content of the conversation. My wife's words will be more pertinent to our relationship. We can learn to hear God's voice predicated on the content of the conversation. An intimate talk that reveals what He says about His word and will for our lives.

There has been much damage done to the people of God based on, "God said." Preacher, pundits and pontificators have led people to destruction because of what they perceive the lord is saying to His people. What God is saying should always be a confirmation of what we already know about His word, the Bible. Jesus was tempted in the wilderness by Satan based on fragments of Old Testament quotes. His response was always, "It is written." He knew the voice of His Father based on the content of His word. God's voice never violates that principle.

Allow me to share three basic principles for determining the voice of God. First, God will say more about our character than our circumstances. Put it this way; God does not want us to escape



problems, He would rather have us overcome them. The book of Romans says He has made us "more than conquerors through Him who loved us."

God also deals with attitudes more than actions. We live in fear of what might happen if we commit the unpardonable sin or fail to read our Bibles. But the Father is much more concerned about our attitude toward sin than in our abilities to live a perfect life. The heavenly Father knows problems are caused by an inner condition, sin, and He provides inner resolution, forgiveness. 1 John 1:9 says, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and cleans us from all unrighteousness." God will never tell us to do something He wouldn't do. He doesn't reason with us, He leads us and tells us what to do. The Enemy may come with guilt and accusations, heaping condemnation like burning coals, but the heart of the Father says we can know His voice; we can hear it clearly.

Thirdly, we can know God's voice by a simple "yes" or "no," lest you fall into judgement." The Father is emphatic about His word. After all, "He is not a man that He should lie." As Christians we tend to use excuses or add some explanation to what we perceive the Holy Spirit is saying to us. It manifests itself in the form of guilt and spiritual condemnation, neither of which come from God.

There are countless voices out there, many of which sound like God. The enemy is a deceiver. He comes as an angel of light, but Jesus said, When He, the Spirit of truth has come, He will guide you into all truth." The good news is that the Spirit of truth has come, and we can have confidence in His voice. We can be assured of

our ability to stand in the presence of a holy God without guilt or shame, as if sin never existed in our lives. This is the assurance of a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Put on your spiritual ears and hear what the Spirit is saying.

Bill Erin of Boulder City, Secretary of the Las Vegas High Rollers Chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans, has been named convention chairman for the group's 1994 national convention. The '94 affair will be held May 15-18 at the Plaza Hotel in downtown Las Vegas. Appointed to the convention committee were Bob Barbier, Joe Choflet, Bill Corey and Joe Moonman of Las Vegas and Bernard Meyer of the San Pedro, Calif., China Coasters chapter.

## Church & Synagogue Directory

**BOULDER CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
845 Cottonwood 293-4019  
Minister: Hartley Simmons  
A Warm Welcome To All  
**SUNDAY**  
Morning Bible Study 9:30  
Morning Worship 10:30  
Evening Worship 6:00  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Evening Bible Study 7 pm

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"Make handling difficult people really easy and fun. You'll never hear this kind of powerful help anywhere else." —Dr Jesse Freeland MD  
New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St, Boulder City  
Call 293-4444 for information

**GIVING LIFE MINISTRIES**  
416 Perlite Way, HEND.  
565-4984 • 565-4104  
Pastor: Dave Delaria  
Sunday Christian Education - 10 am  
Sunday Worship  
Services 11 am & 7 pm  
Nursery Provided For 11am Service  
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm

**CHURCH OF THE HARVEST**  
1000 Nevada Hwy.  
Boulder City  
(Behind First Western Savings)  
• Sunday 10:30 am  
• Wednesday 7:15 pm  
• 2nd Saturday of each Month 8AM  
"Maximized Manhood Event"  
Nursery • Children's Church • Youth Ministry  
Pastor Bill Nordstrom  
293-5878

**FAITH CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
"In God's presence is fullness of Joy"  
10 am Morning Worship  
591 Adams Boulevard  
293-2454  
Boulder City  
Corner of Adams & San Felipe  
Reverends Andrea Godwin-Stremler and Ted Godwin-Stremler

**HENDERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
601 N. Major  
565-9684  
Worship  
Services ..... 10:00 am  
Sunday School ..... 9:00 am  
Nursery provided for 10am service

**OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
"Holding Forth the Word of Life..."  
Philippians 2:16  
Sunday School 9 am  
Adult Bible Class 9 am  
Sunday Worship 10:45 am  
Rev. Don Rosentretter  
59 Lynn Ln., Henderson 565-9154  
Growing together in the grace of our Lord Jesus

**GREEN VALLEY**  
Evangelical Lutheran Church  
1798 Wigwam Parkway  
Wigwam and Valle Verde  
Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. Don Pieper  
454-8979

**Christ The Servant Lutheran Church**  
435-3634  
Sunday Worship - 8 & 10:30 am  
Sunday School - 9:15 am  
Visitors Welcome • Nursery Available  
12 Commerce Center Dr.  
Green Valley Commerce Center  
Just east of Sunset & Min. Vista

**New Hope Christian Center**  
Sunday Worship  
10:30 am - 6:00 pm  
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 pm  
Pastors Lloyd Pharr  
Connie Pharr  
519 North Pueblo  
Henderson, NV 566-9838

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Rev. Don Pieper  
454-8979

**GREEN VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 454-7989  
2200 Robindale Road  
8:15am Worship Service  
9:30am and 11am  
Worship & Sunday School  
Child Care for Infants and Toddlers  
Rev. Tom Mattick

**Christian Center**  
571 Adams Blvd.  
Boulder City 293-7773  
Sunday Worship  
8:15 & 10:30 am  
Home of Christian Center  
School and Day Care Center

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF HENDERSON**  
United Church of Christ  
360 E. Horizon Dr., • 565-8563  
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Nursery for Children  
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**THE SALVATION ARMY COMMUNITY CENTER**  
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830 E. Lake Mead Dr., Henderson, NV  
(702) 565-9578  
Sunday Worship Services: 11 am & 6pm  
Sunday School For All Ages: 9:30 am  
Bible Study Each Thursday: 7 pm

**Green Valley PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
New Saturday Service 5:30 pm  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Nursery All Services  
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Sunset Park Plaza Shopping Center  
361-6263

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1419 5th Street  
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Sunday School ..... 11 am  
Wednesday ..... 7:30 pm  
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**St. Andrew's Catholic Christian Community**  
1399 San Felipe Dr.  
Boulder City, NV  
293-7500  
Sunday liturgies:  
Saturday 5:00 PM  
Sunday 8:00 & 10:30 AM  
Weekday liturgies:  
Tues., Wed., Thurs 8:00 AM

**St. Thomas More Catholic Community**  
130 N. Pecos Rd.  
Henderson, 361-3022  
MASSES  
Sat: 5 pm  
Sun: 8 am, 9:30 am,  
11 am & 12:30 pm  
Mon - Fri 8:30 am  
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Sunday Mass 9:45 am  
Church School Following  
Sunday Mass  
4709 S. Nellis Blvd. 451-2483  
2 Blocks North of Tropicana on Nellis

**HENDERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
SUNDAY  
Bible Study 9:30 am  
Morning Services 10:30 am  
Evening Service 6:00 pm  
WEDNESDAY  
Bible Study 7:00 pm  
104 Victory Rd  
(off Water Street)  
565-8186

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Downtown Henderson  
Church Office 565-8033

To List Your Church in our Directory  
Call Stephanie at  
**564-1881**  
after 2 pm

**St. Christopher's Episcopal Church**  
Sunday 9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
Sunday 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Tuesday 8:30 A.M. Morning Prayer and Bible Study  
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**VALLEY OUTREACH SYNAGOGUE**  
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July 30th at 8:00 p.m.  
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(Corner of Green Valley Pkwy)  
Rabbi Richard Schachet  
Synagogue Office: 436-4900

**BLACK MOUNTAIN FELLOWSHIP**  
Church of the Foursquare Gospel  
Sunday Worship 10AM  
Sunday School 5:30 PM.  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Saturday Youth Night 7 pm  
315 S. Water St., Henderson  
564-2435  
Day Care Mon-Fri

**The Potter's House**  
Christian Fellowship Church  
"Arise! Go Down to the Potter's House and There I Will Cause Thee to Hear my Words" Jeremiah 18:2  
600 W. Sunset Rd.  
Henderson/Green Valley • 456-0295  
Sunday Bible Study, Adults & Children 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship Services 10:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Worship Service 7:30 P.M.  
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Please list my gift in the SUN as follows: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Donations are tax deductible. Your entire gift goes directly to help a needy child. Operating expenses of the fund are absorbed by the Las Vegas Sun.  
Mail to: SUN CAMP FUND, P.O. Box 4275, Las Vegas, NV 89127





# Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

**Dear Debbie:** I'm a young black woman. I'm single and never gave marriage a serious thought until lately. My boyfriend tell me he loves me and would like to marry me soon. We have been together for two and a half years. But there are two things stopping us. The main reason is that he's married and a divorce could cause money problems. Second, we're an interracial couple and his family would not approve. I love him, just as he loves me. What do we do?

### STUCK IN NEWARK

**Dear Stuck:** No wonder you're confused: you're getting mixed messages. Your boyfriend had no right proposing until he was free. And he has already scared you off by mentioning two major obstacles. He wants YOU to be the one to decide to keep your relationship the same. That way HE'S off the hook and he gets to keep his wife and his mistress. Even if he does go through with a divorce, you'll be cast in the role of the scarlet woman and his family may never accept you. Either way, you end up feeling bad about yourself. The way I see it there's nothing in this for you. This man is a manipulator and has nothing to offer but long-term heartache and rejection.

**Dear Debbie:** I met this guy when I was 14. I liked him a lot. We lost contact and I've been searching for him for nine years. Now I'm 23 and we've found each other again. He takes me out and sometimes stays overnight. I am falling in love with him. But he has a girlfriend and a daughter. I want to be his wife and have his kids. I never felt this way before for any man. Is it wrong? He tells me he loves me. Is it possible he just says that because I tell him? I can't stop thinking about him. Please tell me how I should handle this situation.

### IN LOVE WITH SOMEONE ELSE'S MAN

**Dear In Love:** It's hard to know if this man is for real or just using you for sex. One way to tell is to stop sleeping with him. If he stops coming around as much, you'll have your answer. Don't throw your life away on a man who is unavailable. Even if he leaves his family for you, he doesn't have the values that would make him a good husband. If he's so unhappy with his live-in girlfriend he should have broken up with her before he started dating other women. What makes you think he wouldn't do the same thing to you?

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

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# Horoscope

By Linda Black

**Weekly Tip:** Definitely make the time to study. There could be a clash this weekend between a need to get out and a need to do chores at home. Juggle.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Concentrate the first part of this week, so you'll be able to relax later. More care will be required then to accomplish the same amount.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You may feel pressured. Hire a typist who can help you write a paper and you'll lighten your load considerably. An excellent time for group meetings.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Develop a relationship with a fascinating person from far away. A friend could seem to be unreasonably upset. Don't laugh; you'll make it worse.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** A good time to apply for a loan or grant. Fill out the paperwork carefully; thoroughness counts.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** An excellent time to work with a partner. An intellectual discourse could turn into a romantic relationship, if appropriate.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Concentrate on your work, even if it's not much fun. An excellent time for establishing a relationship that will nurture you, and vice versa.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your social life may get in the way of domestic chores or letter-writing. Help a friend stay objective. Don't forget to call home.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Don't try to overpower a stubborn roommate. Your luck will be excellent in anything that allows you to use your considerable personal charms.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Take a little extra time and you may even learn to enjoy a technical subject you thought was over your head. Listen instead of talking and you'll get further.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Educational or technical expenses could be annoying. Get the best you can afford; it's a good investment. Hold onto your sense of humor and use it!

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Employ all your best skills to get through a tough assignment. A disagreement with a friend could produce a better answer than the one you had.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** A roommate might be talked into helping you. Something you're working on with a group of friends could start to show results. Give that more attention.

**If you were born this week**  
Learn everything you can about computers. It'll pay off for you later. Your talent is in the healing arts. Doing something that benefits others will make you stronger. A stem teacher will be necessary for you to learn discipline. You'll be tougher as a result, so don't complain.

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## Once Over Lightly

**By Carolyn Drennan Bishop**  
I think about a lot of things. One of the things I haven't thought about is men's underwear. I've recently learned that a battle is ongoing between Munsingwear and Jockey International over the front fly in men's briefs which Munsingwear claims they patented over 50 years ago. Silly me! I guess I should have been giving this some thought but frankly, I thought an opening was just an opening. Not so! Munsingwear has filed briefs (pardon the pun) of the legal sort against Jockey and at last report the charges are "flying." In case you're curious, I've learned that most men's briefs have vertical openings. The fly in a pair of Munsingwear briefs pulls up or down making it more convenient for the wearer. Here's something else I haven't thought about. It seems, according to the newspapers, if a gentleman consumes a large number of snakes (10,000 live ones to be exact), he is definitely going to have trouble finding a wife. This doesn't surprise me. What surprises me is that the fellow keeps on eating those snakes. Aren't 10,000 enough? While we're on the subject of snakes, think about this the next time you move into a new home. One couple never gave it a thought, and lived unknowingly for months with a four-foot python left behind by the previous owner! These thoughtless folks glanced up from the breakfast table one morning and saw Mr. Python slither through the room! On a bad day, all of us have considered various grounds for divorce. Here's a new one! A certain man, who shall remain nameless, has filed for divorce. His complaint? His wife plays Bach at breakfast, Beethoven at lunch, Bruckner at dinner and


bed, Wagner. That's not all. When he and his wife go to bed, guess who is keeping them under his watchful eye? A four-foot portrait of Richard Wagner! I'm not even going to mull over that one. I'd say Mr. Nameless's divorce is a done deal. If you have any more food for thought, don't bother to call me. I'm too busy trying to figure out why, if trivia is defined as "small things of no consequence," the pursuit of it has been taking up so much of my time.

## Women's Center to award scholarships

The Women's Center at UNLV will be awarding four scholarships of \$2,500 each through the Jean Nidetch Scholarship Fund. The scholarships are available to both women and men who are enrolled full time at UNLV at either the undergraduate or graduate level. Applicants must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0. Applicants must fill out a standard UNLV scholarship application as well as a questionnaire provided by the Women's Center. Those documents must be turned in no later than July 23. For additional information, stop by the Women's Center in UNLV's Dungan Humanities Building, Room 323, or call the center at 895-4475. The scholarship money is part of a \$1 million donation made to UNLV by Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers International. The new Women's Center facility, to be located in the classroom building now under construction on the UNLV campus, will be named for Nidetch.

## St. Rose births announced

- |   |   |  |   |
|---|---|--|---|
| <b>June 15</b><br>Tina and George Shoemaker, a girl.                          | <b>June 16</b><br>Dana and Cary Stanley, boy; Tonia and Mark Rollins, girl.                           | <b>June 17</b><br>Vicki and Lance Lee, girl; Jennifer and Shawn Logan, girl; Diana M. Whitney, girl. | <b>June 18</b><br>Sandra and Kelly Humphreys, boy; Tiffany and Ray Whitehead, girl.                       |
| <b>June 19</b><br>Marie D. Hernandez, girl; Andrea and John Pereszlenyi, boy. | <b>June 20</b><br>Angela M. Smith III, boy; Christine and Brett Fowkes, girl; Rene D. Richards, girl. | <b>June 21</b><br>Vanessa F. Torchio, girl; Linda and Clayton Lovelace, boy; Lisa C. Samuels, boy.   | <b>June 22</b><br>Vanessa E. Tripp, girl; Cynthia and Mark Cichoski, boy; Anna and Robert Heist Jr., boy. |



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SPECIALS: Bloody Mary, Red Beer  
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Adult Entertainment

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Senator Bryan and Las Vegas Pops celebrate 4th of July

The Las Vegas Pops presents an outdoor Picnic Pops concert on Sunday, July 4th at The Hills Park at Summerlin. Guest narrator Senator Richard Bryan, the Panoramic Steel Drum Band and the Desert Chorale all join the Las Vegas Pops orchestra and Music Director Virko Baley for this concert of music in the spirit of Independence Day.

The gates open at 6 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m. This concert is presented by the Nevada Symphony Orchestra and the Cultural and Community Affairs Division of the City of Las Vegas Department of Parks and Leisure Activities, and is sponsored by Summa Corporation and Target Stores.

Senator Bryan has become a regular attraction at the orchestra's annual 4th of July concert. This year, he will narrate Lincoln Portrait, Lincoln's own words excerpted from his speeches and

writings set to music by Aaron Copland. Concert-goers will also enjoy marches by John Philip Sousa, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and a sing-along of patriotic favorites.

The Desert Chorale joins the orchestra for a selection of works including Battle Hymn of the Republic, When the Saints Go Marching In, Battle of New Orleans and Down by the Riverside. This 62-voice chorus under the direction of Nancy Musgrove gives four major concerts a year and various community service concerts in and around Las Vegas. In 1992, the Chorale represented the State of Nevada at the 500th Anniversary celebration of the discovery of the Americas by Columbus at the Kennedy Center.

Gates will open at 6 p.m. for all the pre-concert festivities including booths selling food and T-shirts, a free raffle, and a warm-up act, the Panoramic Steel Drum

Band, a local group specializing in music of the Caribbean, reggae, calypso and salsa, as well as popular classics and pop tunes arranged specifically for steel drum band. The percussive style of the steel drum band originated in the late 1930s on the streets of Port of Spain, Trinidad, and the Panoramic Steel Drum Band features a variety of "pans" created from six 55-gallon oil drums.

Pack a picnic, grab a blanket and join the orchestra on the lawn at The Hills Park for good music, plenty of fun and a few surprises! Picnic baskets are available through the Accommodators by calling 259-4577. Ticket prices for this concert are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and \$25 for families. Tickets are available at the gate or by calling the UNLV Performing Arts Center Box Office at 895-3801.

## Adult theatre party set

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Department of Theatre Arts' popular Senior Adult Theatre program will hold an informational party at 6:30 p.m., Thursday July 29, in Alta Ham Fine Arts Building, Rm. 124, on the campus of UNLV. The event is for newcomers to the program.

"No prior theatre experience is necessary to become involved in the program. Just be prepared to learn and have fun," said program director Ann McDonough.

Information on learning and participating in all aspects of UNLV Theatre—from acting to set building—will be explored.

Facts on Senior Adult Theatre classes and productions will also be presented and the evening will culminate with visiting and refreshments.

The event is free of charge, but space is limited. For reservations, call Mary Del Vecchio at 895-4248, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## July 4th holiday: Crowded beaches and busy waterways

**By Chris Healy**  
The July 4th holiday promises to draw large crowds of boaters and swimmers to Nevada's lakes and reservoirs, according to Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW).

"The weather should be good and we expect a lot of people both on the beach and in the water," said NDOW supervising boat warden, Rieh Ellington.

The Independence Day celebration will differ sharply with those of recent years. The runoff from heavy winter snows has

brought lake and reservoir water levels up dramatically, giving Nevada boaters a number of places to launch their vessels.

"This is going to be a big weekend for us," said State Parks District Ranger Bob Francke. "Places like Lahontan and Rye Patch reservoirs will attract a lot of visitors."

Both Ellington and Francke agree that large holiday crowds often result in conflicts both on the water and along the shoreline camping areas. "It is important to watch out for and respect the activities of others," Ellington said.

Losing sight of that goal often coincides with the over-consumption of alcohol. "Our boat wardens will be looking for those who are drinking and boating. That is a high priority for us," said Ellington. "Based on statistics and past experience, it's a fact that alcohol plays a major role in the majority of boating accidents that

we investigate."

Persons convicted of operating a boat under the influence of alcohol or drugs can face fines of up to \$1,000 and a jail sentence of up to six months.

Another area of concern for Ellington's wardens during the summer months is nighttime boating. "Boaters have to know that operating at night can be dangerous. There aren't any street lights out there to light your way."

All vessels that are operated at night must be equipped with running lights that meet legal requirements. Nighttime navigation is especially popular at Lake Tahoe over the July 4th holiday as boaters try to catch a glimpse of firework displays going off around the lake.

"We'll be out there to try and keep order," said Ellington, "but the ultimate responsibility for safe boating lies in the hands of the boaters themselves."

## Nevada Magazine's great Nevada picture hunt announced

Photographs that capture the spirit of Nevada's people and places are being sought for Nevada Magazine's 16th annual Great Nevada Picture Hunt. The contest is open to all photographers, professional and amateur.

The photo contest will be announced in the magazine's July/August issue. The deadline for entries is August 16.

"The judges are always hoping to see good, quality photos of

unique aspects of the state," Nevada Magazine Art Director Paul Allée. "It helps to get creative. If it's an often-photographed subject, shoot it from a different perspective."

Last year, Reno photographer Roy Herrick won first place overall and first in the Rural category with "Hot Springs at Warm Springs, Nevada." Other winning entries captured glimpses of hot August nights and dramatic Ne-

vada landscapes.

The contest's 12 categories include Ethnic Heritage, Events, Ghost Towns and Historical Landmarks, Humor, Plants/Wildlife, Recreation, Rural, Scenic, Urban, Judges' Choice and two People categories.

The top five winners will receive cash prizes of \$200 for first place, \$100 for second, \$75 for third, \$50 for fourth and \$25 for fifth place. Seven additional category

winners will receive their choice of a Nevada T-shirt, neck tie, or suspenders. Winning entries will be published in the November/December 1993 issue.

Entry forms and rules are available in the July/August issue or by calling Nevada Magazine at 687-5416. Entries that don't follow the rules will be disqualified.

The panel of judges will be made up of professional photographers and magazine staff members.

## Scenic byways meetings slated for Las Vegas and Reno

Public comment on the development of Nevada's first Statewide Scenic Byways system will be heard during the second in a set of meetings held around the state this year, Lt. Gov. Sue Wagner, chair of the Nevada Commission on Tourism, announced recently.

The first of the urban meetings is scheduled at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, in the Gold Hill Room at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center.

The second meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, in the Visitors' Center Theatre at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

"The meetings will provide a forum for citizens to share ideas and concerns; to make themselves partners in the development of this important project," Wagner said.

The Nevada Commission on Tourism was chosen by Gov. Bob

Miller to head the coalition of state, federal and private agencies which make up the Statewide Scenic Byways Committee. In addition to the state tourism agency, they are the Nevada Department of Transportation, Nevada State Parks, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, Federal Highway Administration and the California State Automobile Association.

"The committee could be described as a group of peers working together on a project that will help protect the state's environmental, historic and cultural resources and, at the same time, provide economic benefits to the entire state," Wagner said.

The effort is funded by an \$85,000 grant, which includes a 20% matching grant from the Nevada Department of Transportation, which will pay for the development of a blueprint for a scenic byways system. The plan will recommend which Nevada roads should be designated scenic byways, and include proposals for such things as interpretive signs, scenic overlooks and other aids to visitors. Work on the development of a statewide scenic byways project should be completed by Sept. 30.

For information regarding Nevada's scenic byways program, contact the Nevada Commission on Tourism at 687-4322.

## Triple J barbecue Sunday

Fourth of July festivities will feature more bang for the buck at Triple J. Bingo & Casino, as patrons are invited to a free barbecue dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday with a minimum Bingo purchase during the evening session.

The free dinner includes barbecued chicken and baby back ribs with all the fixings.

The firecracker red, white and blue evening will also feature a special, "Old Glory" Starburst


Bingo game with a guaranteed prize of \$1,776 for the winner.

The Triple J bingo & Casino is located at 725 South Race Track Road, two miles south of Lake Mead Drive, off Boulder Highway.

The facility also features a snack bar, cocktail lounge, with sleight-of-hand magic in the evenings, and 200 slots and video poker machines.

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Performance figure reflects the temporary absorption of certain Fund expenses by the Investment Manager and Govett Financial Services, Ltd. Had these expenses not been absorbed, the Fund's 30-day yield would have been 8.38%.

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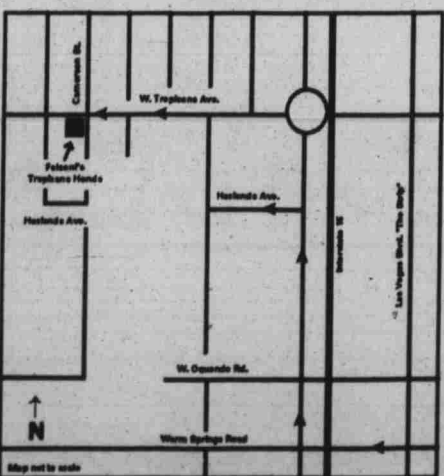
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# MAGICWORD

**HOW TO PLAY:** Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

**SUMMER VACATION (Sol.: 8 letters)**  
A-Airplane, August; B-Beach; C-Cabin, Camera, Camping, Check in, Cruise; D-Departure, Dine, Drive; F-Family, Fiesta, Flight; G-Golf; H-Holiday, Hotel; J-July, June; L-Leave, Leisure, Lounge, Luggage; M-Motel; O-Ocean; R-Relax, Rent, Resort; S-Sailing, Sand, Shore, Stroll, Suitcase, Suite, Swimming; T-Tickets, Together, Tourist, Travel, Trip; V-Visit; Y-Yacht

This Week's Answer: POSTCARD

TREVI RDEPARTURE  
NEETI USUITCASEG  
I HGCELYADI LOHSA  
BTNHSEARNAECOOG  
AEI E I CEPI RTRRG  
CGMCUSHMJOSRETU  
ROMKRUTALUEVAEL  
ETI I CRECGLLETOM  
NSWNAENUAROYDSS  
TASVNNAXTOURIST  
HIEI HULVFIESTAE  
GLDGCJPILETOHSA  
IINOAPRSGNIPMAC  
LNALECI I LOUNGEI  
FGSFBAA TYLI MAFT

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

SUNEE

TOHOB

CAPALE

INTADE



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

Print answer here: [ ]-[ ]-[ ]-[ ]-[ ]-[ ]-[ ]-[ ]

Answers: ENSURE BOOTH PALACE DETAIN

## KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

Dreams and reality have a way of mixing sometimes. Often people will report being in physical altercations or running in dreams, waking up only to find out that they were "fighting" with pillows or tangled up in the bedclothes. In such cases, physical and mental states can collide to create a unique dream experience.

## Would You Believe...

Scientists say most of Saturn is less dense than water. That's because more than 60 percent of the planet is believed to consist of hydrogen.

Louis XIV was barely out of diapers when he became king. He was only 5 years old when he took over the throne of France.

President Grover Cleveland had a major operation on his jaw in 1893, but the matter was kept a secret to avoid derailing sensitive discussions with Congress about a key economic policy. A modern president would never be able to keep such a secret.

Poodles originally were bred as water retrievers and their thick, curly coats were clipped so they could swim better.

"Pitdown man" was a famous anthropological hoax of the early 20th century. Bones found near Lewes, England, eventually were identified as fragments of a human cranium and an orangutan.

## Words of Wisdom

What diminishes the least of us diminishes us all.

Good credentials don't ensure good character.

Sometimes we must be content with mysteries when the answers elude us.

If you don't know yourself, how can you know anything else for certain?

Life happens while we're busy making plans.

Friends are those who treat you kindly behind your back.

Without good planning, your fondest dream can turn into your worst nightmare.

## Advertise in the News

## WORD WISE

Q: Once and for all, is it "between you and I" or "between you and me"?

A: Me is something of a dirty word in this case. People seem to go to lengths to avoid it. But it is the correct word to use. In his book, "The Care-

ful Writer," Theodore M. Bernstein calls using "I" in this context the same as a social climber extending her pinky at tea, or pretentious overkill.

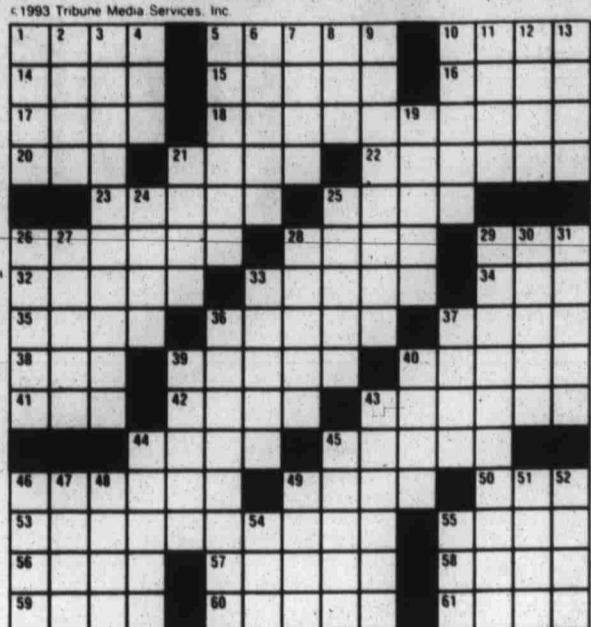
Send questions or comments for Word Wise to P.O. Box 4367, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1 — and dandy  
5 Dressy shape  
10 Color  
14 God of war  
15 Nobleman  
16 —'s Irish Rose  
17 Wedding grain  
18 Immovable  
20 Superlative  
21 Machine carbine  
22 Formed into globules  
23 Pale  
25 Winglike  
26 Bed cover  
28 — Rabbit  
29 Tennis division  
32 One of the bases  
33 Animal couches  
34 Sailor  
35 First-class

**DOWN**  
1 Do  
2 Rainbow  
3 Variety of peaches  
4 Compass direction  
5 Quieted down  
6 Freight  
7 Oil land  
8 — de plume  
9 Those making do  
10 Turkish language  
11 Footnote abbr.  
12 Baseball team  
13 — off (angry)  
19 Approaches  
21 Bony fish  
24 Withered  
25 Zodiac sign  
26 Rise  
27 Make a call  
28 With — breath

29 Fixed National bird  
30 National bird  
31 Corners  
32 Prefers  
36 Amasses  
37 Building extension  
39 Horowitz instrument  
40 Chinese society  
43 Pulverizes  
44 Walks to and fro  
45 Hag  
46 Refrigerator  
47 Nick's wife  
48 Cut off  
49 Food schedule  
51 Feminine suffix  
52 Unwanted plant  
54 Numerical prefix  
55 Fortom



## INNERSANCTUM



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

SUNEE

TOHOB

CAPALE

INTADE



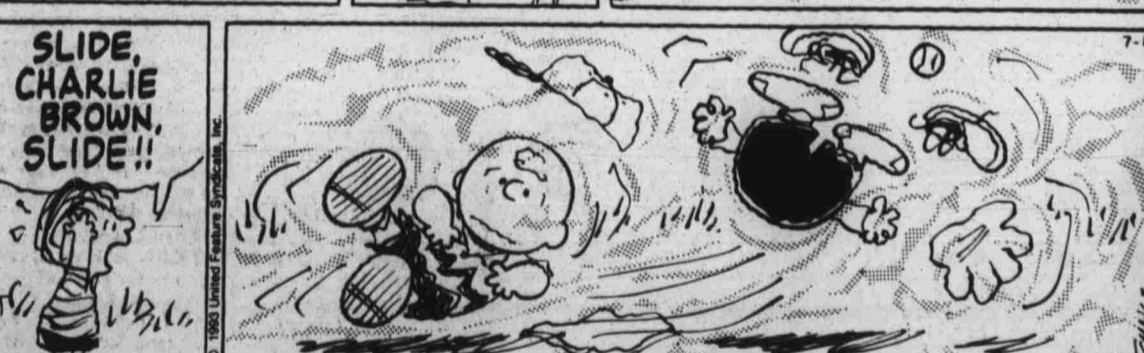
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: [ ]-[ ]-[ ]-[ ]-[ ]-[ ]-[ ]-[ ]

Answers: ENSURE BOOTH PALACE DETAIN

"Ready for a little action? When the kids come up to throw ya some crumbs, drag'em into the lake. Everybody goes nuts!"

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



# Kids' exercise encourages healthy habits

By Jerrilynn Lilyblade  
Blue Cross and Blue Shield  
of Nevada

In a nation faced with a \$900 billion plus health bill, health habits play an important role. While adults are exercising less and weighing more, children's health habits also are declining. They learn from adults to browse video stores and sit in front of the television for entertainment. Parents drive them to school and to the mall. They eat frozen dinners, fast food for lunch, and sugary cereal for breakfast.

Recent polls show that Americans' health habits have declined. Today only 33% say they exercise strenuously three or more times a week. According to the 1992 Baxter Survey of American Health Habits, the percentage of Americans who exercise has declined steadily in the past decade. In addition, increasing numbers of Americans weigh more than they did 10 years ago.

During the warm summer weather, games like Nintendo and Sega Genesis are becoming more popular than "hide-and-go-seek" and other outdoor activities. These

games exercise little more than children's wrists. Because these children are the adults of tomorrow who will face an even larger health care bill, they need to build healthy habits today that will lead to healthy bodies tomorrow.

A recent Harris poll shows that 85% of American parents think their children are physically fit; however, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control found that only 37% of children are fit. They also found that the percentage of children who vigorously exercise three or more times a week has dropped 40% since 1984. Parents can't expect their children to get enough exercise at school. Many physical education programs are under tight budgets.

"Without realizing it, many parents are establishing routines that will affect their children's lives for years to come," Jamie Phillips, wellness coordinator for the Rocky Mountain Health Care Corporation, said. "Adults need to play an active role in their children's physical fitness."

Fit kids are healthier, happier kids. They require fewer visits to the family physician and miss

fewer days of school. Parents also miss fewer days of work to care for sick children.

Unfit children tend to have lower self-esteem. Parents should encourage their children to join local sports teams or send them to sports camps. Their children will not only learn fitness habits but will make friends and develop self-esteem. Household and outdoor chores also can help your child exercise. Vacuuming and other inside chores build strength and burn calories. Older children can help with yard work and farm chores.

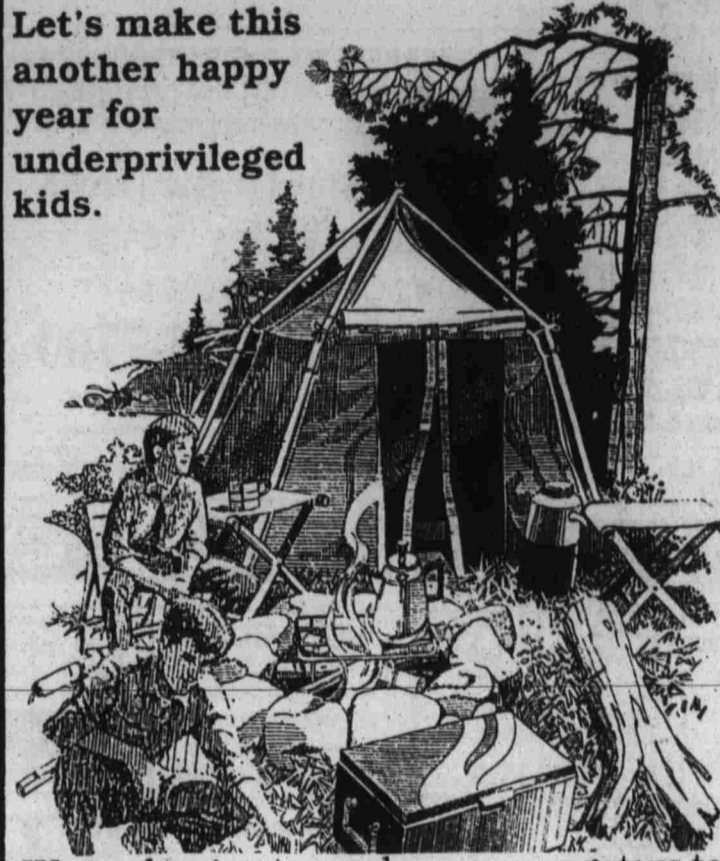
Organize family events around exercise. A picnic in the park can include a rousing game of frisbee or baseball. A trip to the pool or the water park makes exercise fun. Take a walk after dinner. Family events will not only strengthen bodies but will strengthen relationships too.

Dieting is not for children. While parents cut back on fat, many physicians say that children should get at least 30% of their daily calories from fat. Any less deprives them of important vitamins, minerals, calories and energy they need for healthy growth. Fix balanced meals that include all the essentials of the food pyramid. Cut back, but don't cut out entirely on sweets. Encourage healthy snacks of nuts, yogurt, fruits and milk.

Poor health habits lead to a lifetime of health problems. Experts say children are unlikely to follow an exercise program if their parents don't. Set a good example and you both can improve your health habits. You will have fewer medical costs and a longer, healthier life.

# We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again...

Let's make this another happy year for underprivileged kids.



Last year more than 600 needy or handicapped children went to summer camp because you cared. You helped bring joy to the hearts of these boys and girls, and it was deeply appreciated.

We are hoping to send more youngsters to camp this summer, but we cannot do it without your help. We earnestly solicit your support again this year. Campership costs an average of \$150 per child. Can we count on you?

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Please list my gift in the SUN as follows: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Donations are tax deductible. Your entire gift goes directly to help a needy child. Operating expenses of the fund are absorbed by the Las Vegas Sun.  
Mail to: SUN CAMP FUND, P.O. Box 4275, Las Vegas, NV 89127

# EOB provides rides

Did you know that more than 200,000 rides have been provided to persons with disabilities and senior citizens through the Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County (EOB) Transportation System in the last twelve months?

EOB Transportation is a fleet of mid-size buses operating around-the-clock for seniors and the disabled for any purpose or destination in the greater Las Vegas area.

Service is door-to-door on a time and space available basis.

Reservations are taken as much as 14 days in advance through a computerized dispatch system by calling 646-4203. EOB Transportation's fleet of buses operate on efficient compressed natural gas for tomorrow's environmentally cleaner Las Vegas valley today.

# Legal Notices

## Request for Proposals

The City of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department requests proposals from qualified architectural/architectural engineering firms for the addition/partial remodel of Silver Springs Recreation Center located in Henderson, Nevada. Envelopes must be clearly marked Silver Springs Addition/Partial Remodel. Six copies are to be submitted to the City Clerk no later than 2:00 p.m. on the 8th day of July, 1993. Proposals must address the following criteria:

- The proposed addition/remodel is planned to consist of three rectangular rooms, three meeting rooms with retractable walls and associated hallways, HVAC and site improvements for parking and grading.
- Prospective consultants are required to submit a one page letter summarizing their roles in similar type projects, size and personnel involved. Attached to this summary letter should be a statement of qualifications which addresses the following information:

- A. Race/ethnic development experience.
- B. List of personnel to be assigned this project with summary of their qualifications, an organizational chart and professional experience with similar projects.
- C. A brief description of similar projects not to exceed ten different projects. The scope of your firm's involvement in these similar projects and description of key personnel and their roll in these projects.
- D. List of client contacts for above projects with address and current phone numbers.

Statements will be limited to a maximum of ten (10) single spaced 8-1/2" X 11" pages for this project with an allowance for supplemental information (photos and graphics) not to exceed five (5) pages for each project. In addition, a maximum of three consultants will be selected to participate in an oral presentation/interview. Negotiations will ensue at the final selection.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On July 23, 1993 at 11:00 A.M. At the main entrance to the Clark County Courthouse, 200 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada City of Las Vegas, Nevada GMAC Mortgage Service Company of California as Trustee, under the deed of trust made by Roy S. Tillery and Joy B. Tillery, husband and wife recorded June 19, 1987, Inst# 00250, in Book 870619, of Official Records of Clark County, Nevada

given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Norwest Mortgage, Inc. said Deed of Trust now owned and held by GMAC Mortgage Corporation of lowby reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded March 18, 1993, Inst# 00107, in Book 930316, of said Official Records, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of the time of sale without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to wit: Lot Eleven (11), Block Thirteen (13) of the subdivision of Blocks 1, 13 and 14 of Hillcrest Manor - Henderson, Nevada, as shown by Map thereon on File in the Office of the County Recorder, Clark County, Nevada.

Together with that portion of the Alley Vacated and Adjoining to the Northwest by Order of Vacation Recorded October 10, 1991 in Book 911010 Instrument No. 00567 of Official Records, Clark County, Nevada. Being A Portion of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 13, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., City of Henderson, Clark County, Nevada, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 11 of Block 13 as said Lot 11 is delineated on the Plat of "Resubdivision of Blocks 1, 13 & 14 of Hillcrest Manor" on File in the Office of the County Recorder, Clark County, Nevada as Page 13 of Book 5 of Plats; thence North 64 degrees 52'52" West along the Northeastly line of said Lot 11, a distance of 61.00 feet; thence departing said line North 25 degrees 07'08" West 10.00 feet; thence South 64 degrees 52'52" East along a line being parallel with and 10.00 feet Northeastly from the Aforementioned Northeastly line of Lot 11, a distance of 61.00 feet; thence South 25 degrees 07'08" West 10.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

## BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

**NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING**  
Boulder City Courier has filed revisions to its tariff, designated as Docket No. 93-6019, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). By this filing Boulder City Courier requests permission to establish additional zones for its operations conducted pursuant to the authority contained in Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity PSC 3138, which authorizes transportation of general commodities in express shipments between Boulder City, Henderson, East Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Nevada and a five-mile radius thereof, in scheduled and non-scheduled regular route and on-call same-day service, via U.S. Highway 93 and 95 excluding intra-city pick-up and delivery in Las Vegas, Nevada and a five-mile radius beyond. This authority does include intra-city pick-up and delivery in Las Vegas, Nevada and a five-mile radius beyond for shipper Warehouse, Inc. only. The certificate also lists numerous commodities which may not be transported.

Boulder City Courier proposes to add zone 4 (Delivery to or pick-up from Boulder City to Henderson or Henderson to Boulder City), Zone 5 (Delivery to or pick-up from Henderson to Las Vegas or Las Vegas to Henderson if the Las Vegas address is east of Valley View (including Valley View) and south of Bonanza (including Bonanza)), and Zone 6 (Delivery to or pick-up from Henderson to Las Vegas or Las Vegas to Henderson if the Las Vegas address is west of Valley View and/or north of Bonanza). The filing contains proposed rates for different weight classifications.

The tariff revisions were filed pursuant to Chapters 703 and 706 of NRS and NAC and are 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 either of the Commission's offices on or before **Wednesday, July 14, 1993.**

By the Commission, (s) William H. Vance  
**WILLIAM H. VANCE**, Commission Secretary  
Dated: Carson City, Nevada 6/24/93  
(SEAL)  
H—July 1, 1993

## BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

**NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION**  
Harris Enterprises, Inc. d/b/a Boulder City Courier ("Applicant") has filed an application and an amendment thereto, designated as Docket No. 93-4083, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). Applicant seeks to change rates and to redefine its zones for the transportation of general commodities in express shipments.

Applicant proposes an increase from \$2.75 to \$5.00 for a stop charge to be assessed for items under 50 pounds in Zones 1 and 2 and now 3. For deliveries in all three zones, Applicant proposes increases in every weight category. Applicant seeks to redefine Zone 1 as delivery to or pick-up from Boulder City to Boulder City and to redefine Zone 2 as delivery or pick-up from Henderson to Henderson.

The original filing for a change in rates requested that rates within Zone 3 be the same as those charged within Zone 2. The amendment requests higher rates for each weight classification within Zone 3 than for Zone 2 as set forth in the amendment. Zone 3 is delivery to or pick-up from Boulder City to Las Vegas or Las Vegas to Boulder City if the Las Vegas address is east of Valley View (including Valley View) and south of Bonanza (including Bonanza).

The amendment also proposes charges for various weight classifications within Zone 7 (Delivery to or pick-up from Boulder City to Las Vegas or Las Vegas to Boulder City if the Las Vegas address is west of Valley View and/or north of Bonanza).

For Zone 8 (Delivery to or pick-up from Las Vegas to Las Vegas), Boulder City Courier proposes a flat rate of \$5.00 per stop, with waiting time to be charged after the first five minutes at the rate of \$5.00 for every 15 minutes.

## DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

Case No. D164494  
Dept. No. B  
**SAM SIK CHUNG**, Plaintiff,  
**vs**  
**HAE SOOK CHUNG**, Defendant.

**SUMMONS**  
**NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**  
TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint.  
**THIS IS AN ACTION FOR DIVORCE**

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:

- a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.
- b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. Issued at direction of:  
(s) Peter L. Ashman  
**PETER L. ASHMAN, ESQ.**  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Nevada Bar #2285  
501 S. Rancho Dr., Ste. I-62  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89106  
**LORETTA BOWMAN**,  
CLERK OF COURT  
By: Victoria Nunez-Moore  
Deputy Clerk  
Date: June 1, 1993  
(SEAL)  
County Courthouse  
200 South Third Street  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155  
H—June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
1979 Oldsmobile 98 Regency - 4 door to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by storage lien. Serial No. 3L39R6X134448, License No. NONE. Registered owner UNKNOWN. Legal Owner: UNKNOWN. Notice is hereby given that I, BOULDER HWY RENTAL, 4350 Boulder Hwy, Las Vegas, NV 89121 will sell above mentioned property on Friday, 23 July 1993 at 10:00 AM, at BOULDER HWY RENTAL, 4350 Boulder Hwy, Las Vegas, NV 89121. We reserve the right to bid.  
H—June 29, July 1, 8, 13, 15, 1993

## DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

Case No. D164493  
Dept. No. B  
**FLAVIO MEDINA**, Plaintiff,  
**vs**  
**BEATRIZ E. JUAREZ MEDINA**, Defendant.

**SUMMONS**  
**NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**  
TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint.  
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(s) Peter L. Ashman  
**PETER L. ASHMAN, ESQ.**  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Nevada Bar #2285  
501 S. Rancho Dr., Ste. I-62  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89106  
**LORETTA BOWMAN**,  
CLERK OF COURT  
By: Victoria Nunez-Moore  
Deputy Clerk  
Date: June 1, 1993  
(SEAL)  
County Courthouse  
200 South Third Street  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155  
H—June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1993.

## DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

Case No. D164493  
Dept. No. E  
**FLAVIO MEDINA**, Plaintiff,  
**vs**  
**BEATRIZ E. JUAREZ MEDINA**, Defendant.

**SUMMONS**  
**NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**  
TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint.  
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**PETER L. ASHMAN, ESQ.**  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
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501 S. Rancho Dr., Ste. I-62  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89106  
**LORETTA BOWMAN**,  
CLERK OF COURT  
By: Victoria Nunez-Moore  
Deputy Clerk  
Date: June 1, 1993  
(SEAL)  
County Courthouse  
200 South Third Street  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155  
H—June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Nevada Revised Statutes, 108.276-108.366, the following vehicle will be sold on an "AS IS" "WHERE IS" basis to the highest bidder on **SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1993**, at Don's Discovery Car Care Center, 1180 N. Nellis Blvd., Las Vegas, NV, 89116. Auction to begin at 8:00 a.m. and will be open to the public.  
**1985 TOYOTA, VIN. 8JT2A64C1F629957** B/O Sean Adams There are no warranties, express or implied, merchantability or otherwise on the above mentioned vehicle. Any statement as to year or model is for identification only and is not a warranty or representation. **ADVERTISER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID.**  
H—June 24, July 1, 8, 1993.



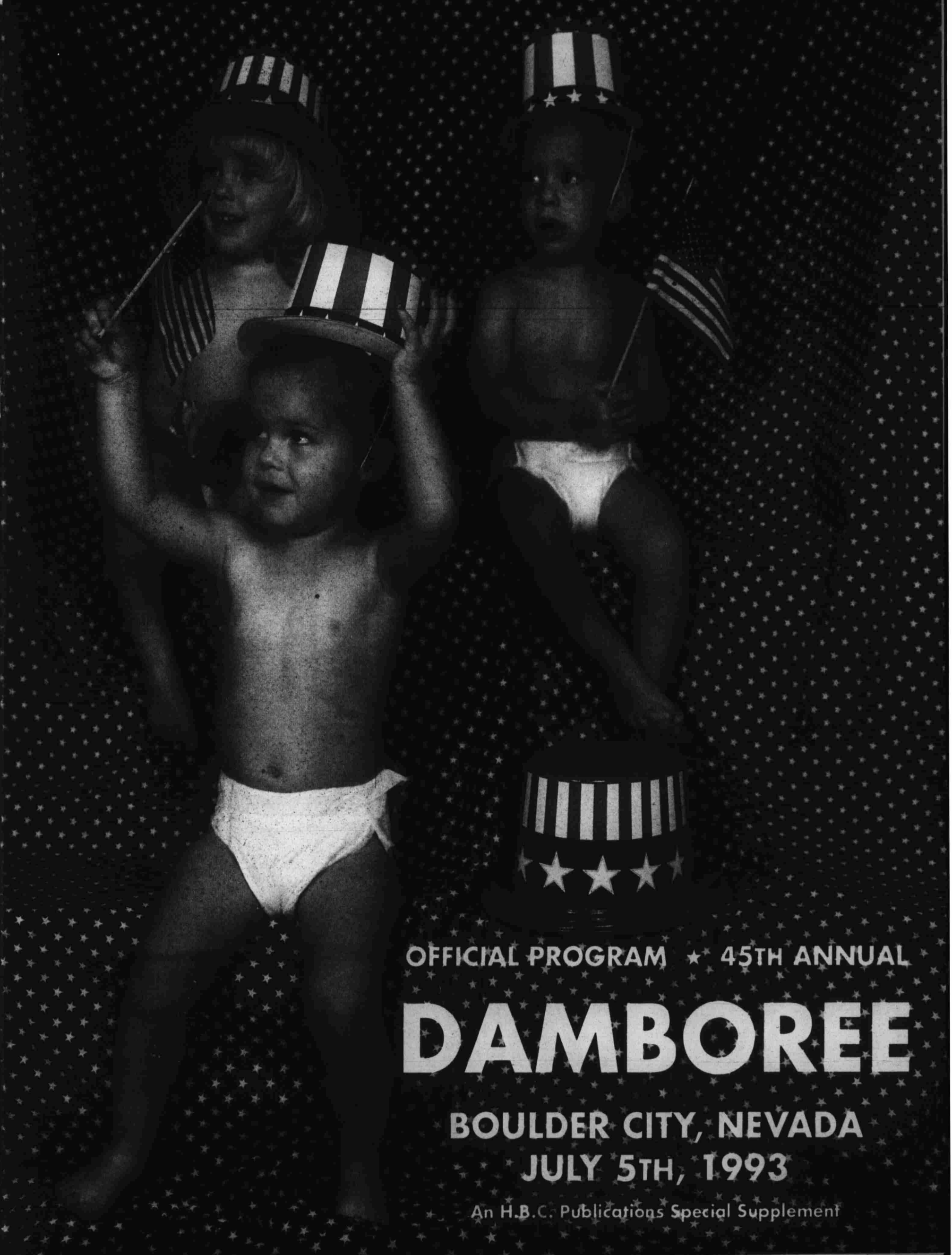












OFFICIAL PROGRAM ★ 45TH ANNUAL

# DAMBOREE

BOULDER CITY, NEVADA  
JULY 5TH, 1993

An H.B.C. Publications Special Supplement

# Boulder, We Salute You!

Boulder City's 45th Damboree 1993

Boulder City came into existence in 1931 as a government town to provide for the needs of workers at the Boulder Dam Project (later re-named Hoover Dam). It incorporated in 1959 and remains a "clean, green community" enjoyed by residents and visitors alike.

For more than 25 years, we've been a part of this area. In that time we have gained the reputation as the "Friendliest Casino," not just because of our many smiling faces, but because we try to treat each and every one of our patrons as neighborly as possible.

The Skyline, along with many other fine area businesses, proudly salute this celebration.

**All Well  
Drinks \$1  
Live Poker  
& 21** Monday  
through  
Sunday

**7 CARD STUD**  
Friday & Saturday  
12:00 noon

**HIGH HAND of the NIGHT**  
Receives 2 free  
dinner specials

Sunday-Thursday  
4:00 pm

**HIGH HAND of the MONTH**  
Receives \$100 Cash

**Over 400  
Video & Slot  
Machines**

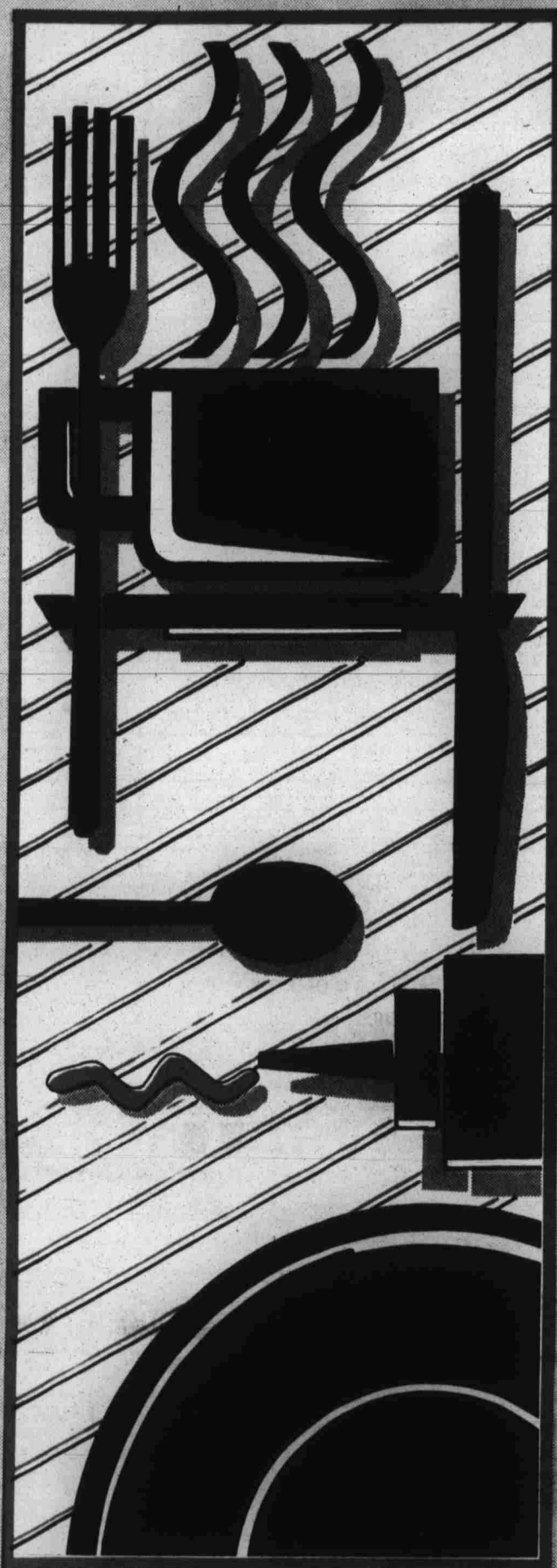
**World Famous  
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Margaritas \$1**

**Giant Shrimp  
Cocktail \$1**



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Western Steak \$4.45  
Baby Back Pork Ribs \$5.25

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### TUESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak \$4.45  
"21" Shrimp Dinner \$4.45  
Liver & Onions \$4.45

### WEDNESDAY

New York Steak Dinner \$5.95  
Prime Rib Dinner \$5.95

### THURSDAY

Pork Chops \$4.75  
Cornish Game Hen \$4.95  
Rib Eye Steak \$4.75

### FRIDAY

New York Steak or T-Bone \$5.95  
Filet Mignon \$8.45  
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New York Steak or T-Bone \$5.95  
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ALSO ENJOY THESE FINE SPECIALS  
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# Damboree schedule of events

## Catch the spirit with an old fashioned Fourth

Saturday, July 3

- 7 p.m. BCHS Reunion Party, private.  
8 p.m. Melodrama, Bullshot Drummond, a comedy in two acts, Government Park. Bring your own chair or blanket.

Sunday, July 4

- 8:30 a.m. United Worship Service, Central Park, presented by the Boulder City Christian Ministers' Association.  
7 p.m.-1 a.m. The July Fourth Thunder Jelly Jam, featuring The Opera Beggars, Pblo Diablo & The Little Red Devils, Mark Huff & The Inflatables, The Shakin' Dominos, all at Whalen Field on Ave. B, \$5 entrance fee, concession available. Sponsored by The Opera Beggars, BC Drug Abuse Council and KUNV 91 FM.

Monday, July 5

- 7 a.m. Pancake breakfast, Bicentennial Park.  
9 a.m. Parade, starts on Colorado, down Nevada Highway to Fifth St. to Avenue B.  
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Midway booths, raffle drawings, Central Park.  
10:45 a.m. Damboree ceremonies, Central Park  
M.C.—Juana Hart  
National Anthem—Lori Wilkerson, singing  
Barbara LaBarge, performing sign language  
Invocation—Rev. Marjorie Twitchell  
Introduction of dignitaries  
Student Speaker—Angela Eddinger  
Tribute to MacEachern Family—Gene Segerblom  
Musical Number—"You Don't Count the Cost" by Lori Wilkerson  
Introduction of Featured Speaker—Mayor Iris Bletsch  
Featured Speaker—Mayor Jan Lavery Jones, Las Vegas  
Musical Number—"God Bless The USA" By Lori Wilkerson  
Benediction—Rev. Andrea Godwin  
12:45 p.m. Band concert, Central Park  
2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Contests and games, Central Park.  
5:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Celebration at old airport; live music, dancing, popcorn, soft drinks, beer, gifts. Enter off of West Adams. \$3 parking donation.  
5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Live music.  
7 p.m. Raffle prize drawings.  
7:30 p.m. Skydiving performance by Sky Dive of Las Vegas.  
8 p.m.-9 p.m. Live music by the Junk Yard Dogs.  
9 p.m. National Anthem simulcast with KWNR 95.5 FM followed by fireworks.

## On Our Cover

Thanks to Calling All Kids Daycare for providing Taylor Sams, top left, Joshua Orisman, top right, and Tamara Montoya for this Independence Day photograph by Dave Phillips.

### H.B.C. Publications

Mike O'Callaghan Publisher Carolyn O'Callaghan Co-Publisher  
Tim O'Callaghan General Manager/Vice President  
Colleen Miele Circulation Manager/Vice President  
Paul Szydelko Managing Editor  
Bill Harbour *Boulder City News* Editor

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**Advertising:** Anne Picking, manager, Elaine Blue, Cindy Klein and Stephanie Mosqueda.

**Art Department:** Donna O'Callaghan, manager, Jackie Benton, Donna Blobel and Jean Slater.

**Circulation:** Goldie Begley, Boulder City manager. **Classified:** Diane Trimble. **Typesetting:** Shirley Long, manager, June Andrews, Virginia Conte and Valoy Heki. **Production:** Sandra Mosser.

### H.B.C. Publications

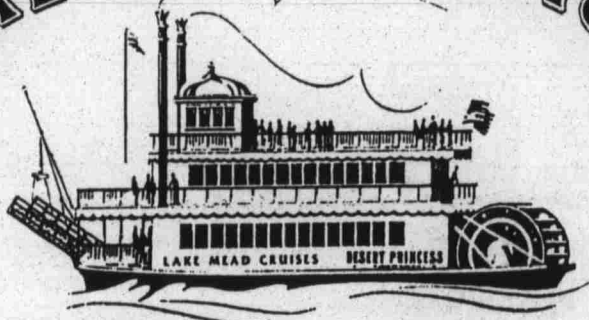
wishes to  
thank all the  
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who made this  
section possible

## Special thanks

The News extends special thanks to Joe and Pat Lappin, Robert Broadbent, Teddy Fenton, Duncan McCoy and Dennis McBride for their valuable contributions to the editorial content of this special section. Thanks, too, to Damboree Chairman David Legler and the members of the Damboree committee who supplied the necessary information on the various Damboree activities.

Congratulations Boulder City  
on your 45th Damboree

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# Independence

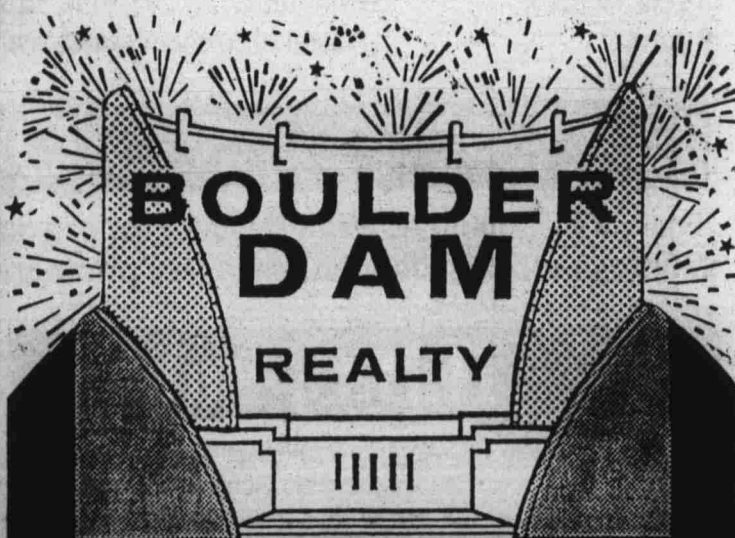
Today we celebrate the anniversary of the moment in history when the early patriots of our great country put not only their names but their very lives on the line as they signed the historic document declaring independence from England.

This year's Damboree edition is not only dedicated in recognition of the courage and patriotism shown by the signers of the Declaration of Independence, it is also dedicated to those early Boulder City pioneers whose determination and perseverance led to this city's independence from the federal government.

Granted, the risks were not the same. No one here was threatened with serious injury, arrest or possible loss of life. Still, the residents of this community, created in 1931 by the federal government as a family construction camp for the workers engaged in the building of Hoover Dam, were sharply divided on the question of independence from that benevolent big brother. Some of the feelings created during the period from approximately the end of World War II up to the incorporation in early 1960 lingered for many years.

So this year's Damboree issue is dedicated to those men and women whose efforts brought about the "independence" of this unique community. Some of them are still alive; many more have died since the years in the 50s when the battle raged on.

To those who pushed for autonomy and self-rule, we salute you for your efforts. This issue will somewhat explain the happenings and opinions of those times. We hope you enjoy it and enjoy today's patriotic celebration in Boulder City, U.S.A.



WISHES BOULDER  
CITY A VERY  
HAPPY DAMBOREE!



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# Welcome to the Boulder City Damboree Celebration

## CATCH THE SPIRIT!

The SPIRIT this celebration embodies and exemplifies is that of truly courageous individuals who sought to protect and preserve the rights of the people, by the people, and for the people. We honor our forefathers' perseverance and dedication in establishing the United States of America.

The SPIRIT—Of Boulder City, a COMMUNITY pioneered and

built by equally courageous individuals. Individuals who created one of the engineering wonders of the world—Hoover Dam. This spirit is found in the residents of Boulder City, some of which were involved in the original construction of Hoover Dam. As we all gather together to celebrate our Nation's birth, we are surrounded by the forefathers of Boulder City, their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

The SPIRIT—The TRADITION of our community to maintain a lifestyle established by the founders of our beautiful city. Our current City Council, government and Chamber of Commerce uphold these values and work diligently to preserve the quality of life we share in "Clean, Green, Boulder City". Yes, you can expect to see great things!

Since the first Damboree celebration in 1948, Boulder City residents have enjoyed parades, greased pole climbs, three-legged races and picnics in the park with family and friends. The parents you see helping their children learn how to run with one leg tied to someone else, probably competed in the same event, the same park, at the same age.

Each Damboree celebration calls home many former residents for class reunions and family get-togethers. While strolling through the park, you can visit with people you haven't seen for years, and those who live next door to you. There are grand events to experience, a variety of cuisine to sample, and some hair-raising

competitions from tug-o-war to the greased pole climb. The flag raising ceremony and guest speakers at the park remind us of reasons to be thankful for the privilege of freedom.

David Legler,  
Damboree chairman

If you are interested in volunteering to assist with the 1994 Damboree celebration, please complete the following form and submit to:

DAMBOREE COMMITTEE  
P.O. Box 60114  
Boulder City, NV 89006-0114

## Damboree Old fashioned melodrama Saturday night

Remember when you used to cheer the hero and hiss the villain? Well, you can do that again Saturday, July 3, at 8 p.m. in Wilbur Square (Government Park) when the City of Las Vegas Cultural and Community Affairs Division present an old fashioned melodrama, Bullshot Drummond.

Featuring a fearsome cast of

characters including a teutonic villain, a genuine hero in the form of Hugh "Bullshot" Drummond, a doddering scientist, a beautiful and innocent heroine - it's all here and more in the two act comedy directed by Philip Shelburne.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Popcorn and soft drinks will be available.

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B.J. Mortweet, CFP

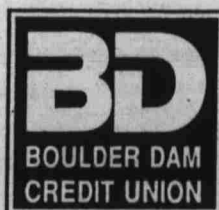
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ULTIMATE APPLIANCE IN WATER CONDITIONING | \$100<sup>00</sup> OFF any System  
Mention this Ad

 **LIFESOURCE WATER SYSTEMS OF NEVADA**  
129 W. Lake Mead, Henderson (Time & Temperature Sign)  
**564-1958**

**THANK YOU!** All Boulder City residents and non-Boulder City residents who contributed so generously to our Damboree jugs or in the form of a donation, and purchased raffle tickets, DAMFUNPACs, and Tee-shirts! These monies are the only source of revenue for the fireworks display.

**THANK YOU!** All Boulder City businesses and non-Boulder City businesses who donated raffle prizes and/or contributions to the fireworks fund!

**THANK YOU!** Damboree Committee members for the tremendous amount of effort and hours you have dedicated to making the 1993 Damboree celebration happen! It is the Committee's desire that the Damboree celebrations continue year after year. The Damboree Committee chairmen are listed below. Each aspect of this celebration requires numerous hours of organization and preparation. All members are citizens who feel strongly about preserving the traditional celebration of our Nation's birth.

This year's event was organized in conjunction with the mega class reunion in an attempt to schedule events for the entire weekend. It is the Damboree Committee's wish that all who attend any of the many functions scheduled during

Damboree Days, will thoroughly enjoy the festivities with their friends and families.

Anyone who would like to be involved and help with planning and preparation for next year's Damboree, is encouraged to leave your name and telephone number at the Damboree booth on the midway at the park. All volunteers are welcomed!

**AGAIN, THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR TREMENDOUS EFFORTS IN MAKING THIS 1993 DAMBOREE CELEBRATION A SUCCESS!!!**

**David Legler**  
Damboree Committee  
Chairman

Damboree Committee  
Chairmen - 1993  
Officers

Chairman: David Legler

Co-Chairman:

Darrell McGarvey

Secretary: Valerie Legler

Treasurer: Eva McGarvey

Whatever your age and no matter how much you played in the park, at the old airport, approximately 9:00, the fireworks begin

and everyone awakens anew. Listen to the OOHs and AAHs! Watch the eyes of a child beholding the sky as it lights up, booms and twinkles!

The SPIRIT—Of HOPE for the future, for our children and theirs. May they all learn to cherish and preserve the freedoms we sought in the past and are fortunate to share today - as Americans.

The SPIRIT—Two residents, Mac and Jan MacEachern, are remembered and honored today for their contributions to Boulder City. They personified the spirit of hope, tradition, and community. Always remember the red, white, and blue overalls with "VOTE, VOTE, VOTE". Our hand in government is the power of the pen - remember to VOTE!

God bless the United States of America!

HAVE A MARVELOUS DAY, AND...

CATCH THE SPIRIT!

By: David Legler,  
Damboree Chairman, and  
Valerie Legler,  
Damboree Secretary

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BOULDER CITY



## United worship service in Central Park Sunday

A United Worship Service will be presented in Central Park at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, July 4, sponsored by the churches represented in the Boulder City Christian Minister's Association.

The purpose of the program includes: a desire to exalt Jesus Christ as Son of God, Savior and Lord; a desire to bear witness to the community that although churches proudly represent distinctive beliefs and practice, they are united on the essential core beliefs of Biblical Christianity; a desire to encourage members of various congregations to celebrate common ground that unites them in this Christian witness to the community.

The churches participating in the program include: Bethany

Baptist Church, Christian Center, Christ Lutheran Church, Church of the Harvest, Faith Christian Church, St. Christopher's Episcopal Church and Seventh Day Adventist Church.

A free will offering will be received, and envelopes will be available so parishioners of the various churches can support the individual church of their choice. Non-designated offerings will be used for the expenses of the Minister's Association in such cooperative programs.

Worshippers may bring their lawn chairs for their own comfort in seating.

For further information, call Bethany Baptist Church, 293-1912.

## 1993 Damboree committees

Miss Boulder City Damboree Pageant Committee	Park Program	Fireworks Fund
Meg Fair, Chairman	Alice Isenberg	Darrell and Eva McGarvey
Paola Crow	Nita Pong	Robin Reese
Debi Fradella	<b>Park Activities</b>	Teddy Fenton
Charlene Ham	Roger Hall	<b>Fireworks</b>
Pam Ham	<b>Booths</b>	Darrell McGarvey
Annette Kerr	Jim Rutledge	Bill Rackey
Bobbi Youngblood	<b>Beer Booth</b>	<b>Communications</b>
Stacy Palmer	Darrell McGarvey	Carol Cooper
Carla Hall	<b>Damboree Booth</b>	<b>Publicity</b>
<b>Parade</b>	Bob and Paola Crow	Joan Arasmith
Stanley Beans	Eva McGarvey	Rehab
Randy Bennett	<b>Airport Festivities</b>	Karen Strutynski
	Nancy Cottrell	

### 1993 DAMBOREE RAFFLE PRIZES

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 MYSTERY PRIZE - SAVON DRUGS  
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 HOMESTEAD DECL. - RETIREMENT/FINANCIAL CENTER  
 FREE REDKEN PRODUCT - E.J.s BARBER SHOP  
 FREE CAR WASH - WASH ON WHEELS  
 LARGE PIZZA PASSPORT - PIZZA HUT  
 \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE - TOTO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT  
 \$110 EXAM/X-RAYS - B.C. CHIROPRACTIC  
 \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE - LAURA'S FLOWER NOOK  
 \$15 HAIRCUT - SPLIT END (D.J. TIEDEMAN)  
 HOOVER DAM COIN - B.C./H.D. MUSEUM  
 \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE - MAIL BOXES ETC.  
 HOMESTEAD DECL. - RETIREMENT/FINANCIAL CENTER  
 "IN THE BEGINNING" BOOK - TEDDY FENTON  
 MAN'S HOOVER DAM WATCH - B.C. CHAMBER  
 LADIES' HOOVER DAM WATCH - B.C. CHAMBER  
 \$100 SAVINGS BOND - DAMBOREE  
 \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE - SOUTHWEST DECOR BY JUDI  
 DINNER FOR TWO - GOLD STRIKE STEAK HOUSE  
 \$35 EXAM - DR. JEFFERY ANDREWS  
 TURQUOISE NECKLACE - BRUNO'S TURQUOISE  
 "MELODY IN MOTION" - J.R.s WESTERN SHOP  
 LUNCH FOR TWO - TWO GALS RESTAURANT  
 DESERT PRINCESS CRUISE - LAKE MEAD CRUISES  
 HOMESTEAD DECL. - RETIREMENT/FINANCIAL CENTER  
 BUSINESS CARD SPECIAL (500) - BOULDER IMAGES  
 FREE REDKEN PRODUCT - E.J.s BARBER SHOP  
 FREE CAR WASH - WASH ON WHEELS  
 DENTAL CLEANING - DR. GEORGE ROSENBAUM  
 \$100 SAVINGS BOND - DAMBOREE  
 GRAND CANYON FLIGHT - LAKE MEAD AIR  
 HOOVER DAM COIN - B.C./H.D. MUSEUM  
 "IN THE BEGINNING" BOOK - TEDDY FENTON  
 DESERT PRINCESS CRUISE - LAKE MEAD CRUISES  
 \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE - ACE SHOPPER STOPPER  
 \$20 GIFT CERTIFICATE - FOXHAUS BOUTIQUE  
 PAINTING BY DOTTIE CONNER - B.C. ART GUILD  
 4 FREE MOVIES - VIDEOTIME  
 LUNCH FOR TWO - TWO GALS RESTAURANT  
 HOMESTEAD DECL. - RETIREMENT/FINANCIAL CENTER  
 DESERT PRINCESS CRUISE - LAKE MEAD CRUISES  
 GREEN PLANT - EDIE'S FLOWERS  
 COLEMAN COOLER - HOME HARDWARE  
 BANANA SPLIT - HAPPY DAYS DINER  
 3 DAY HOUSEBOAT VACATION - ECHO BAY

\$100 SAVINGS BOND - DAMBOREE  
 DESERT PRINCESS CRUISE - LAKE MEAD CRUISES  
 BUSINESS CARD SPECIAL (500) - BOULDER IMAGES  
 FREE CAR WASH - WASH ON WHEELS  
 HOMESTEAD DECL. - RETIREMENT/FINANCIAL CENTER  
 FREE REDKEN PRODUCT - E.J.s BARBER SHOP  
 \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE - TOTO'S MEX. RESTAURANT  
 HOOVER DAM COIN - B.C./H.D. MUSEUM  
 "IN THE BEGINNING" BOOK - TEDDY FENTON  
 DESERT PRINCESS CRUISE - LAKE MEAD CRUISES  
 ACRYLIC SERVING TRAY - NEVADA ENGRAVING  
 \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE - L.M. AIR GIFT SHOP  
 PATIO BOAT FOR DAY - LAKE MEAD MARINA  
 \$100 SAVINGS BOND - DAMBOREE  
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 FREE REDKEN PRODUCT - E.J.s BARBER SHOP  
 \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE - TOTO'S MEX. RESTAURANT  
 HOMESTEAD DECL. - RETIREMENT/FINANCIAL CENTER  
 HOOVER DAM COIN - B.C./H.D. MUSEUM  
 "IN THE BEGINNING" BOOK - TEDDY FENTON  
 DESERT PRINCESS CRUISE - LAKE MEAD CRUISES  
 PAINTING BY MARY ALICE MOONEY - B.C. ART GUILD  
 \$20 GIFT CERTIFICATE - RADIO SHACK  
 PICNIC KIT - NEVADA DRUG  
 FREE REDKEN PRODUCT - E.J.s BARBER SHOP  
 FREE CAR WASH - WASH ON WHEELS  
 HOMESTEAD DECL. - RETIREMENT/FINANCIAL CENTER  
 \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE - THE HAIR TENDERS  
 \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE - BRENT THOMSON GALLERY  
 HOOVER DAM COIN - B.C./H.D. MUSEUM  
 "IN THE BEGINNING" BOOK - TEDDY FENTON  
 DESERT PRINCESS CRUISE - LAKE MEAD CRUISES  
 \$100 SAVINGS BOND - DAMBOREE  
 CHUBBY CHECKER BURGER - HAPPY DAYS DINER  
 HOOVER DAM COIN - B.C./H.D. MUSEUM  
 HOMESTEAD DECL. - RETIREMENT/FINANCIAL CENTER  
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 DINNER FOR TWO - LAKE MEAD MARINA  
 OAKLEY SUNGLASSES - DR DOUGLAS LEE  
 ROSE BUSH OR HANGING PLANT - B.C. GARDENS  
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# Jan Laverty Jones to be parade Grand Marshal, park speaker

Las Vegas Mayor Jan Laverty Jones will be the parade grand marshal and featured speaker at this year's annual Damboree event.

Jones became the 15th Mayor of the City of Las Vegas in May, 1991 following a landslide vic-

Cont. on Page 9

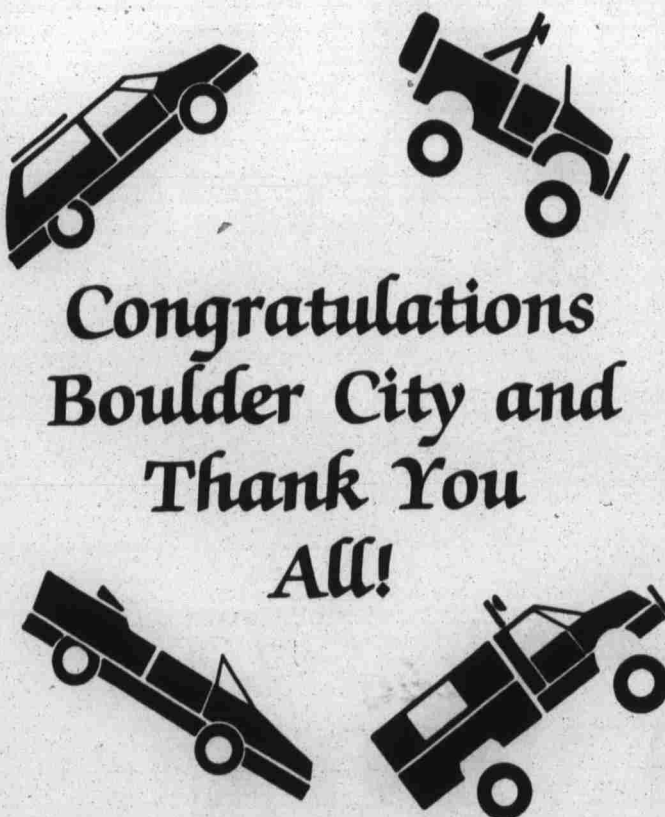


Jan Laverty Jones




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## Jones, from Page 8

tory in the primary election. She was sworn in on June 19, 1991 as the first female elected official in the City.

Mayor Jones decided to seek office because of the numerous changes facing Las Vegas. "I think my election was really about leadership. Las Vegas is changing from a small town to a major metropolitan area. This growth has also changed the character of the community and its expectations of government and elected officials."

As Mayor, Ms. Jones' civic duties include representing the City of Las Vegas on the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority Board, the Regional Transportation Commission, The Regional Housing Board, the Regional Flood Control Board, the Clean Air Task Force and the Senior Citizens Advisory Board. In addition, Mayor Jones is a member of the Clark County School Substance Abuse Education and Prevention and the Multijurisdictional Community Empowerment Commission. The Mayor serves as a member of the Nevada State Commission on Nuclear Projects and is co-chair for the National League of Cities' Committee on Public/Private

Partnerships and the U.S. Conference of Mayor's Communications/Transportation Committee.

Mayor Jones is actively involved in her community. She is the Founder and Chair of the Mayor's Committee For A Better Community and a honorary member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She serves on the Board of Directors of Bank of America, Nevada; Desert Springs Hospital and the Public Education Foundation as well as the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program. Her advisory board responsibilities include the UNLV Law School, Nathan Adelson Hospice, the Lied Discovery Museum and the Shade Tree Shelter for Homeless Women and Children.

Mayor Jones was recently recognized by the Nevada Conference of Police and Sheriffs for her community service, and was awarded "1992 Woman of the Year" by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as well as the "1992 Distinguished Citizen of the Year" by the Nate Mack B'nai B'rith Lodge. In addition, Mayor Jones received the "Silver Lilly Award" by the Nevada Easter Seals in 1986. Jan Laverty Jones is listed nationally

in the "Who's Who in Finance and Industry, 1992", "2000 Notable American Women", and "1990 Community Leader of America." Mayor Jones has been recognized for her civic achievements in the "Distinguished Women of Nevada".

Mayor Jones was formerly the President of the Fletcher Jones Management Group, parent company which oversees the operation of eleven auto dealerships in

Nevada and California. The Mayor was Chief Executive Officer of Jan-Mar Corporation which operated Billy Bob's Bistro and Cantina and Bistro Catering Company from 1985 to 1989. Mayor Jones was also the Director of Research and Development for the Thriftmart Corporation from 1976 to 1985; Director of Val Gem Catalog Showrooms in Los Angeles from 1974 to 1976; and Director of Human Resources

of S.M.C. Restaurants in Menlo Park, California from 1972 to 1974.

A graduate of Stanford University, Mayor Jones has been a resident of Las Vegas in excess of eleven years, and has five children.

Mayor Jones believes she can affect changes and provide the leadership that will make Las Vegas a model community in the Southwest.

### Las Vegas Symphonic Band to provide Concert in the Park

The Las Vegas Symphonic Band is a group of musicians sponsored by the city of Las Vegas Parks and Recreation Cultural Affairs Division. It is made up of musicians from all walks of life living in the Clark County area. The members of this group include professional musicians, music teachers, university and high school students, radio disc jockeys, real estate agents, retirees, and representatives of many other professions. These band members participate in this organization for the simple reason that they love to play; they are not financially

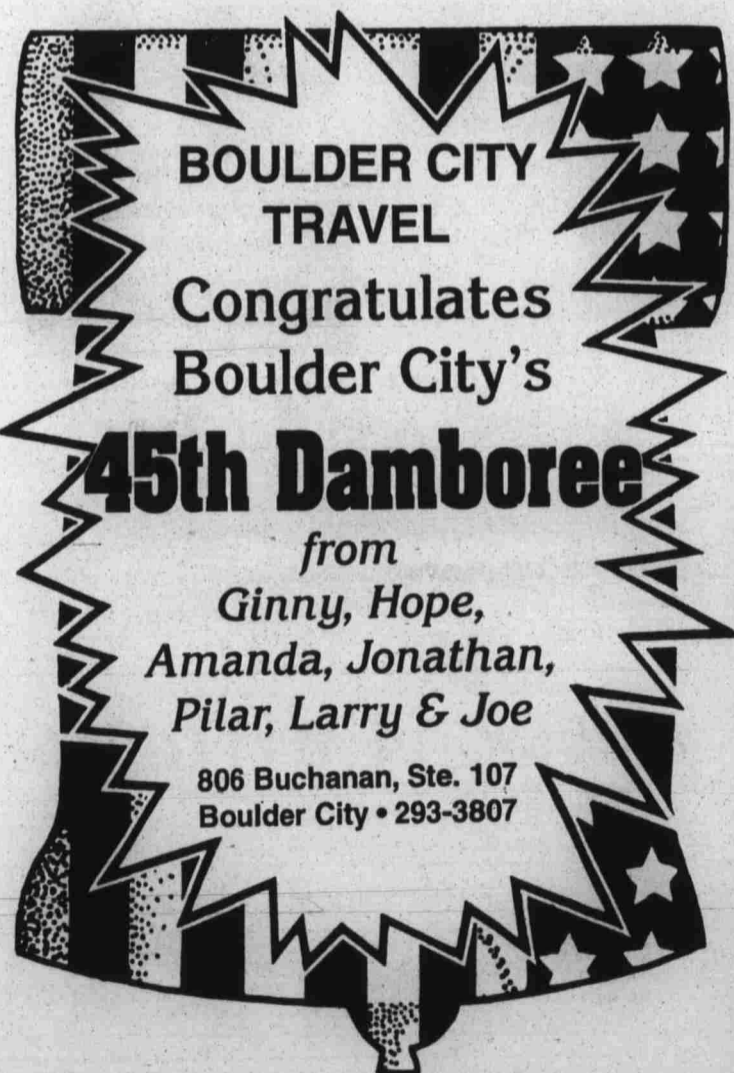
compensated.

This group performs four concerts in parks throughout Las Vegas every year during the month of June. This year, the life of the band has been extended one week to participate in the Boulder City Damboree activities.

The literature performed by the band includes marches by John Phillip Sousa, European marches, show tunes (recent and not so recent), patriotic songs, orchestral transcriptions, and modern wind literature.

The Las Vegas Symphonic Band is under the direction of

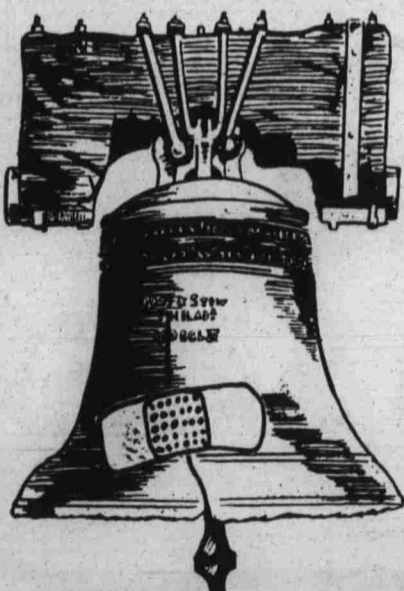
Diane Koutsulis-Kolias. Diane's "day gig" is the Director of Bands at Green Valley High School, in Henderson. Diane is a native of Chicago, Ill., and after finishing her graduate work at Louisiana State University, came to Las Vegas to become the director of bands at Las Vegas High School in 1982. Since then her school groups have received national attention through superior festival performances and prestigious invitations. Most recently, the Green Valley High School Band was invited to participate in the Presidential Inaugural festivities.



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**Paul Rennie, D.O.**  
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## Local singer/songwriter will perform at Damboree

Lori Wilkerson will perform patriotic favorites at this year's Independence Day Ceremonies.

In addition to appearances at numerous community events such as the Mayors' Prayer Breakfasts and Easter Sunrise Services, Lori has performed as both featured

artist and member of Dr. Ted Leon's "Staff" Band. Area residents will recognize her as the former featured vocalist with "The Bobby Freeman Show" both at the Aladdin Hotel and on National Tour.

Lori's songwriting credits have earned her Honorable Mention in

the 1992 *Billboard Magazine* National Song Contest and Grand Prize for Southwest Airlines/KFM-102 Radio's 1991 Advertising Campaign. For the past two years, Lori has been selected to perform her original material live at the Blue Bird Cafe in Nashville, TN.



Lori Wilkerson



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# Juana Hart will M/C ceremonies at Central Park

Juana Hart is a 5 p.m. co-anchor and reporter at KLAS-TV/Channel 8, the Las Vegas CBS affiliate. She has also worked as a news

anchor and reporter at KTSM-TV, the NBC affiliate in El Paso, Texas. Later, she hosted and produced a weekly television magazine at KDFW-TV, the CBS

affiliate in Dallas, where she won the Dallas Press Club Award for "Best Public Affairs Program."

Her background also includes work in radio news and media relations, including three years as a regional public information officer for the Texas Department of Human Services.

Ms. Hart attended the University of Texas at El Paso, where she became a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and graduated with a B.B.A. in marketing.

She participates in various charitable activities throughout Las Vegas each year, is an active member of the R. Guild Gray P.T.A. and serves as vice president of the Las Vegas Association of Black Journalists.

Juana Hart lives in Las Vegas with her husband, boxing manager and promoter, M. Akbar Muhammad. They have four children.



Juana Hart

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## Miss Boulder City 1993 to reign at Damboree

Mikal Caldwell, Miss Boulder City 1993, will reign at this year's Damboree celebration.

She not only won the coveted title in the recent Miss Boulder City Pageant but also was named Miss Congeniality by the other contestants in the pageant.

The 1993 graduate of Boulder City High School attributes most of her success to all of her supporters. She commented that without the overwhelming support she received, none of the honors would have been possible.

Last summer, Mikal was hon-

ored with the opportunity to travel throughout Russia, Sweden and Finland as a representative of the United States.

Planning to attend UNLV in the fall, she intends to major in Hotel Administration and will begin working in the new MGM Grand Hotel as its Guest Services Ambassador when it opens in early 1994. Mikal views her experience in the pageant as a definite advantage for her future endeavors and looks forward to representing Boulder City in various events throughout the year.

## Pastors invited to participate in park program

Reverends Marjorie Holman Kitchell and Andrea D. Godwin-Stremmer have been invited to participate in the Independence Day Park Program.

The invocation will be offered by Pastor Kitchell who has served as senior pastor of the Christian Center in Boulder City for 25 years. She is a free lance writer, with articles published in "Christianity Today's Leadership", "Charisma-Christian Life", and "Advance." Her "Oral History Review" is included in the archives of the Lilly Graham Center at Wheaton, Ill.

Rev. Andrea Godwin-Stremmer, pastor of Faith Christian Church,

will pronounce the benediction. Andrea has a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from San Diego State University, and a Master of Divinity from Fullerton Theological Seminary where she is currently in graduate studies for her Doctor of Ministry degree.

Andrea is actively involved in the community through the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce, Toastmasters and the Boulder City Christian Ministerial Association. She presently serves as a member of the Boulder City Americans with Disabilities Act Partnership.



Pastor Andrea Godwin-Stremmer



Pastor Marjorie Kitchell

**Boulder City**  
**CHAMBER of COMMERCE**

Salutes the  
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# Thoughts of separation began shortly after WWII

## Not all were in favor

The government did not begin to give serious consideration to relinquishing control of Boulder City until after the war. As far as the town was concerned, the Boulder Canyon Project was unfinished so long as Boulder City remained under federal jurisdiction. The Bureau of Reclamation had intended to let go of Boulder City as soon as dam construction ended, but local business leaders and other residents persuaded the bureau to remain. World War II further postponed relinquishment by the bureau.

Wartime growth forced officials to ask who should bear the cost of running Boulder City. Whereas

expenses had been covered through the sale of Dam power and congressional appropriations, costs rose as the town grew, and the power companies complained that Boulder City was draining their profits. Boulder City businesses also complained now that government ownership restricted growth and cut them out of the postwar boom going on in Las Vegas and the rest of the country. The Bureau of Reclamation no longer relished its administrative responsibilities in Boulder City and welcomed the opportunity to shed them. By the mid-1940s the bureau took steps to push Boulder City out of the nest.

But plans to incorporate the city met fierce resistance from Boulder citizens. Most of these people had come as dam workers and stayed on to work for the government. Uncle Sam to them was a paternal figure, and even though the reservation gate was long gone, for most Boulderites the world was still divided between federally protected safety inside and chaos and uncertainty outside. When Congressman Berkeley Bunker introduced the first Boulder City bill before Congress in 1946, the outcry against it was so great that the bill never made it out of committee.

"We felt that if we voiced our grievances strong enough," remembers Mary Eaton, "maybe the government would relent and keep

us. We liked it like it was and didn't know what would be in the future if they turned us loose. We weren't like other Nevada towns, and we liked that."

"Boulder City was a delightful place to live," says Alice Hamilton. "We were well protected and it was a beautiful little city under government control. Most of the old-timers liked it that way."

The debate over incorporation was as contentious an issue as in the 1940s and 1950s as the Boulder Canyon Act had been in the 1920s, and its ramifications were equally far-reaching. Boulder City incorporation created legal, economic and social problems no one had foreseen. What were the government's legal and moral

obligations to the city it had created and nourished? If Boulder City were released from federal control, how would it fund self-government? There was no industry, no tax base: the government had always provided whatever the town needed. How could democratic self-rule be established in a modern American city where there had never been democracy? Boulder City became a test case for self-determination just as construction of Hoover Dam had set precedents.

In 1949 the Bureau of Reclamation hired University of Southern California public administration professor Henry J.

Cont. on Page 14

## BC High graduate to speak


Angela Edinger, 17 year old graduate of Boulder City High School, will speak at the Independence Day Ceremonies in Central Park, July 5. Angela was Salutatorian for the Class of 1993.

Angie came to Boulder City from Grand Coulee, Wash. with


her twin sister, Jennifer, and parents in 1986. She has been accepted at Occidental College in Pasadena, Calif. where she plans to pursue a major in Biological Science. Angie's dream is to be the curator of a zoo.



**Thank You  
Boulder City!**



**HAPPY  
DAMBOREE!**



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## Clark County Commissioner *Bruce Woodbury*



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**LIKE OLD TIMES** - BC Pioneer Elton Garrett, right, was among those who chatted with Dr. Henry Reining Jr. during his visit here in 1985. Garrett was one of the leaders pushing for incorporation during the sometimes turbulent 50s in this small federal community.



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## WWII, from Page 13

Reining to conduct public hearings in Boulder City about incorporation and to produce a report detailing how the government might divest itself of Boulder City in the least painful way.

"I had done consulting work," Reining says, "to do with city charters and matters of local self-government. I was asked if I'd be interested in this and I was fascinated by the idea. The challenge of Boulder city was uniquely

different. One of the calls I made in Washington was to the Budget Bureau. I expected that they would be able to tell me about experiences in other places of the country where this same kind of problem was in existence. Instead, they told me they had no such policies. They weren't aware of any such studies. They were watching my study with great interest. So I think I can say with great confidence

that this study was a pilot; it was a model."

The Reining Report suggested that the government go slow in divestiture and that self-rule be introduced in steps before the final release and incorporation of Boulder City under the laws of Nevada. On 27 July, 1951 Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman issued an order officially separating Boulder City administration from the Boulder Canyon Project as the first step in weaning the town from government control.

At that point Boulder City divided into two factions. Local businesses joined the Bureau of Reclamation and the power companies in promoting incorporation. The antiseparatists opposing them included residents of Boulder City who believed they had little to gain and much to lose by breaking away from federal control. Many valued government prohibitions against alcohol, gambling and prostitution as giving Boulder City a more wholesome environment than that of Las Vegas, and federal control of land prevented uncontrolled growth.

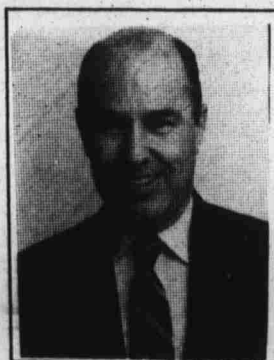
"Government people," says Reining, "were not happy about the change, and positively not about the idea of incorporation. They didn't want the status-quo changed—They weren't too much impressed by the democratic value of self-government."



JOHN PILGRIM



Mayor IRIS BLETSCH



Assistant Mayor BOB FERRARO



RICHARD STUBBS



ERIC LUNDGAARD

*Congratulations  
 Boulder City —  
 We Salute You!*

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Cont. on Page 15



## WWII, from Page 14

Elton Garrett and Bruce Eaton played key roles on opposite sides of incorporation debate. Garrett's experience in business, newspaper work and real estate led him to advocate separation as the key to Boulder City's growth. Eaton represented antiseparatists on the newly elected Advisory Council formed to implement the separation plan Reining suggested. A majority of the popularly elected council members opposed incorporation, and for 10 years the fate of Boulder City was caught in this division.

By the mid-50s there was still no resolution and the fight had become bitter. Boulder City residents voted three to one against incorporation in a nonbinding referendum in November 1956. The government nevertheless was determined to divest itself of Boulder City. When Congress once again considered the Boul-

der City bill in the spring of 1958, Elton Garret and a group representing pro-incorporation interests went to Washington to lobby; Bruce Eaton went alone on behalf of those opposed. But influence of the antiseparatists had waned in Washington, and Eaton was rebuffed. "When I got back to Washington," he says, "I found myself isolated—It didn't take me long to figure out that the cards were stacked against me." He was able to press for some modifications, including prohibitions against liquor and gambling unless approved by local referendum.

Congress passed the Boulder City bill on 19 August, 1958, and two weeks later, on 2 September, President Eisenhower signed it into law. Finally, after Boulder City wrote its city charter, the Bureau of Reclamation signed over control of its property and 33 square miles of surrounding land

on 4 January, 1960. After spending 30 years as part of the Boulder Canyon Project, Boulder City was at last on its own.

From "Building Hoover Dam—An Oral History of the Great Depression" by Andrew J. Dunar and Dennis McBride, published by Twayne Publishers, New York. Reprinted with permission.

## A brief history of Boulder City

### up to 1950

Boulder City had progressed through what Dr. Henry Reining described as four stages from its beginnings in 1931 to 1950. Reproduced here are excerpts from Reining's report on ways to separate the city from federal government control.

"Construction camp: The desert area in which Hoover Dam was to be built was completely lacking in any facilities for living. This, combined with the magnitude of the undertaking and the long period of time required for its completion, made the ordinary construction camp impossible. There was need to provide not only housing for construction workers but in addition a transportation terminal, a great number of workers who would be required to build the dam and the other engineering works connect with it, the United States officers decided to establish a city. As a matter of fact, the construction contracts required that the contractor companies locate their personnel in the area set aside for the city.

"Workers arrived from all parts of the United States. Facilities had to be started from scratch. A railroad had to be built and highways. Water was transported from Las Vegas in tank cars. Housing was

in tents at first, but other facilities were soon made available for workers. The Six Companies built houses and dormitories, cafeterias and a general store. The Bureau of Reclamation did some building. The one word which best describes, however, the structures during this period is 'temporary.'

"Even at this time, however, there was a foreshadowing of a more permanent city. The Bureau of Reclamation engaged a planner who produced a master plan. A limited number of service industries was permitted to establish places of business within the planned town site. Streets were paved. Sewer, water and electric services of standard grade were provided. Parks were planted. Lawns were seeded; other amenities were begun.

"It is estimated that during the construction period the city contained some 8,000 people. By 1937 most of the work on the dam and the appurtenant works was completed. This meant that the construction workers were leaving Boulder City and the city was now entering its second stage of development. "Project operation camp: With the completion of

Cont. on Page 17

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## Brief, from Page 15

construction, the population of Boulder city dwindled to between 2,000 and 3,000 persons. The slump in population required new adjustments as the town embarked on a program of permanent settlement. From this point on, the sole purpose in the development of Boulder City seemed to be to make available to employees of the project operations sufficient office, residence and community facilities.

"In October of 1936, a 'memorandum of agreement' was approved between the National Park Service and the Bureau of Reclamation relating to a division of jurisdiction over the Boulder Canyon Project Federal Reservation. Under the terms of this agreement, the National Park Service entered upon the responsibility of providing supervision for the entire reservation with the exception of Boulder City itself. The Bureau of Reclamation retained the responsibility to operate the dam and reservoir and the incidental engineering works used on connection with the utilization of water; administer Boulder City; provide certain facilities in Boulder City to accommodate administrative personnel of the National Park Service; provide means for the public to see the dam and appurtenant engineering works as well as necessary guide services. In order to carry out these provisions, it was necessary for the Bureau to maintain several hundred employees in Boulder City. Here was the primary reason for the establishment of a permanent city with adequate facilities.

Reining also notes that two of

the power allottees—the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, and the Southern California Edison Co.—actually operated the generators at Hoover Dam and thus had need for permanent housing for their many employees.

Reining noted the addition of a U.S. Bureau of Mines operation here, the addition of a Region 3 Headquarters for the Bureau of Reclamation, and the establishment of an army camp here during WWII.

None of the above were directly linked to the operation of the project to operate Hoover Dam. Thus, the city was taking on a mixed character.

He called the fourth phase of development "A Government and Non-Government town" and noted that the project was becoming a mecca for tourists. "In 1938, over half a million persons visited the federal reservation," he wrote in his report. He also said the area was becoming a destination for sportsmen and recreation-seekers. "Facilities for the accommodation of those in search of fishing, boating, camping, hunting, has no doubt contributed to the establishment of additional non-government enterprises in Boulder City, especially since the Lake Mead water front has remained relatively undeveloped," he wrote.

"No longer is Boulder City a 'camp' of any kind. It is a full-fledged city with amenities far beyond those usually enjoyed by towns of its size.

"It is, in fact, a city of which its inhabitants are proud and would be reluctant to leave."

## Reining's recommendations

Following the 1949 study and analysis of Boulder City, Henry Reining issued a report of his activities, including recommendations as to how the small government community might be cut loose from federal control to become a self-governing community.

His recommendations envisioned a gradual process involving several steps prior to the final severing of the government umbilical cord. Portions of his recommendations read as follows:

"The only permanent solution to the Boulder City situation is

incorporation as a self-governing and self-supporting municipality under the laws of the State of Nevada. Such a step is not feasible now because the majority of the citizens of the community are opposed to it. Therefore, all recommendations are made with a view to enabling Boulder City to achieve this status as soon as possible and to prepare the way for it."

Reining then went on to recommend separating Boulder City administratively from the Boulder Canyon project; separating the community from the Colorado

River Dam fund; separating the city governmentally; ultimately by the incorporation of Boulder City as a home-rule corporation under the constitution and laws of the State of Nevada.

He also encouraged state incorporation "as soon as possible" and suggested that until that is done, "provide as nearly autonomous a government and administration for Boulder City as possible." This was to be done by creating an advisory board and commissions to work with the government's city manager in administering the city functions.



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"One is reminded at his juncture of the remark which Benjamin Franklin is reported to have made near the close of the Annapolis Convention in 1787, when the new Constitution was about to be voted on:

'None of us is in favor of all of this document. All of us are in favor of most of this document. Therefore, it is up to us to decide whether we wish to have most of what we want or nothing at all.'

**Henry Reining Jr.**

"Local autonomy is a basic tenet of American federalism."

**Henry Reining Jr.**

## Can liquor and gambling be banned in Boulder City?

The Feb. 18, 1948 edition of the *Boulder City News* carried an editorial commenting on the threat of gambling and liquor to Boulder city. Excerpts from the editorial are shown below.

"Everyone who advocates incorporation of Boulder City stresses the point that it must be done in such a way that liquor and gambling will be barred.

"This should be simple because the state laws provide that an incorporated city, in its charter, may prohibit these twin parasites. Also, in turning the land over to private ownership, an occupancy clause in the deed can specifically exclude its use for gambling or the sale of liquor. These precautions would strengthen our present situation, which is somewhat precarious."

In fact, these two methods would be used when the city achieved its independence from federal control 12 years later.

The editorial continued: "Contrary to some people's understanding, liquor is not prohibited in Boulder City by federal law. It has been kept out on two occasions only by local option expressed through petitions signed by the citizens.

"On the first occasion, several years ago, Sims Ely, who was then city manager, announced that it was probable that the sale of liquor would be allowed in Boulder City. On the second occasion, about 18 months ago, city manager Gray Boynton said that only local petition could keep out liquor.

"The first petition was signed by more than 90 percent of the adults in Boulder City, but the second by a considerably smaller percentage. This decrease was due in part to the fact that Eliza Carter, who took a militant part in keeping out liquor, had died before the second attempt to bring it in, but was due in part to a change in

thinking or a lack of interest on the part of some citizens.

"Because liquor is not prohibited in Boulder City by either state or federal law, and the Department of the Interior allows the sale of liquor at Lake Mead Lodge and the sale of beer in Boulder City, then a strong argument could be presented by anyone who wanted to really fight for the business here.

"The present land leases prohibit the use of the premises for the sale of Liquor but the Bureau of Reclamation cannot legally permit some types of legitimate business and prohibit others.

"The present city administration has announced that most restrictions on the business permits have been lifted and anyone who can show moral and financial responsibility can enter into any legal business in Boulder City.

"It is time we have a type of city government that can protect us by law from the liquor and gambling rackets."

## Hard liquor approved in 1969

On April 8, 1969, the city council voted to put the liquor question on the May ballot for voter approval.

As worded, the change to the city's charter would remove the

prohibition against the sale of intoxicating liquors within the city.

The council action was in response to a petition carrying 542 signatures asking for the question to be placed on the ballot. According to the news account, 276 signatures were all that were required to validate the petition request.

The requested change won by a vote of 939 to 872. Of the possible 2,467 registered voters, 1,829 went to the polls.

This was the second time since the city had incorporated that the liquor question had been placed on the ballot. It lost by 38 votes in a local election in 1967.

In August of that same year, the council approved a liquor control act which would determine types of liquor licenses, number to be allowed, etc. as well as setting the appropriate fees.

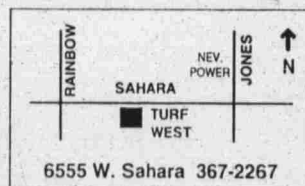
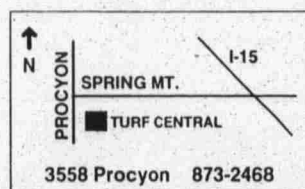
The big day was set for Sept. 8 - and later changed to Sept. 10 to allow council to approve the necessary applications at its regular meeting.

The Stage Coach Saloon and the Recreation Tavern were issued "grandfather" licenses. The BC Elks Lodge was granted the first private license.

  
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# Presentations by citizens at Reining hearings

"Reasons for not incorporating Boulder City are: (1) Boulder City was conceived and continues to be primarily for the maintenance and operation of Hoover Dam; (2) Boulder City is an integral part of the Boulder Canyon project, which serves the Department of the Interior as a valuable show window; (3) the legitimate and sincere interests of the federal government in this community far exceed those of any other subordinate political group because the majority of the citizens are em-

citizens of Boulder City and its visitors. Within two years of the city's establishment it was evident that the town would be permanent. Boulder City is destined to be part of the Boulder Canyon project as long as Boulder Dam itself is maintained and operated.

"Boulder City is not a suitable place for the average retired individual. It is a town for working people. It does not offer facilities for retired groups."

"There is need for a master plan in Boulder City.

*"Boulder City is not a suitable place for the average retired individual. It is a town for working people. It does not offer facilities for retired groups."*

**Earl J. Brothers**

ployed in activities directly related to the dam; and (4) since the solution to Boulder City's problems are to be a prototype for other government agencies and towns in similar circumstances, incorporation under Nevada State Laws would limit the plan's application in this situation only.

"Business in Boulder City was undertaken and developed mainly for the purpose of serving the

"The solution to Boulder City's problems might be in the establishment of a municipality chartered by an act of Congress and operated by a federal authority. Provision could be made for a democratic form of local government free from the hindrance of pressure groups and operated on a self-supporting basis.

**\*Presentation by Earl J. Brothers, private citizen**

"The human elements in the Boulder City situation should be weighed carefully in the study that is now being conducted. Consideration should be given to reasons why the people are so happy and satisfied. The human element suggests a satisfied community, a happy community. The majority of the citizens of the community do not seek a change. Why, then, must a change be made?"

"Minor changes to correct difficulties that have arisen over 18 years of operation would suffice. Provision should be made for housing and business expansion, liberalizing lease forms, deducing the number of officials governing the town, developing a master plan and setting up a board of appeals to hear problems arising between the citizens and their government.

"If major changes must be made, it is suggested that ownership of Boulder City utilities be transferred to the city for a nominal fee. Ownership of land presently being leased should be transferred to leaseholders for a nominal fee.

Government land surrounding Boulder City should be deeded to the city. Government agencies should pay rent to the city for land

which they occupy. A democratic system of city government should be established under the laws of Nevada, financed by taxes of payments in lieu of taxes paid by

institutions in Boulder City, including government agencies and power allottees.

**\* Presentation by M.M. Zenoff, private citizen**

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"One year ago after being informed that pressure was increasing in Congress for a definite solution of Boulder City's problems, the Chamber of Commerce circulated a petition requesting a complete survey of the local situation. This petition went to Washington and subsequently the present survey was authorized.

"In November, 1979, a resolution was prepared stating that the Chamber of Commerce stood for a system of municipal government which would provide a permanent solution for the problems of administration of Boulder City, including normal expansion of the community and a permanent financial structure flexible enough to provide for this expansion. This resolution was passed at the Chamber of Commerce meeting without a dissenting vote.

"At a subsequent meeting of the Chamber, a motion was passed urging the hearings officer, in the preparation of his findings, to make provision for a master plan to guide future expansion."

**\* Presentation by Don Ashbaugh, president, BC Chamber of Commerce**

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# Presentations by citizens at Reining hearings

"Boulder City citizens cannot afford the incorporation of the city under Nevada Law. The cost of maintaining an independent Boulder City would be prohibitive unless gambling, vice and liquor were permitted in the town. City taxes necessary to support an independent Boulder City would

cost each family \$250 per year. This is assuming that an incorporated town would not have to pay for any real property now owned by the national government. It means that all public utilities would become the property of the city without any obligation on the part of the city.

It is too much to expect that the national government would be amenable to these arrangements. In addition, utility rates would necessarily be increased were Boulder City an independent municipality. The only business or industries that can be attracted to the town are gambling, vice and

liquor. Boulder City citizens do not want such industry. This is not to say, however, that improvements could not be made in the operation of the town. Boulder

City citizens should have a strong voice in their government.  
\* Presentation by D. A. Dedel, private citizen



"The present form of municipal form of government in Boulder City is inadequate. It is the duty of every citizen to pay his own way and not depend on the entire nation for support. Municipal government should also represent the population governed. It is not the American way to live under a benevolent dictatorship. Moreover, there should be no limitation upon the growth of a city government from national operation.

"Therefore, it is suggested that an unincorporated political body or municipality be established

with a commission form of government. An election should be held to nominate candidates for membership of a committee which would draft a constitution or set of rules to govern Boulder City. A committee elected from this list would be responsible for drafting plans for municipal operation and local municipal holding of all leased land. Boulder City properties should be leased to the municipality at a nominal sum by the national government."

\* Presentation by Percival L. Hall, private citizen

*"It is the duty of every citizen to pay his own way and not depend on the entire nation for support."*

*Percival L. Hall*

## Who was here in 1950?

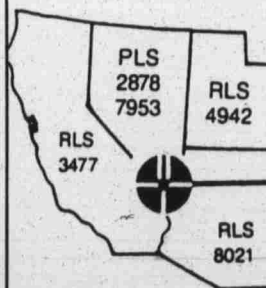
Who was here in 1950? The Reining Report gave the following information as to the makeup of the federal community.

"The 1950 census indicates that the population of Boulder City is now 3,828. The increase between 1940 and 1950 is approximately

1,100 persons, or 40 percent.\*  
\*A breakdown of the 1950 population of Boulder City reveals that there are 2,423 adults  
\*The 1940 census showed that

Cont. on Page 21

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## Business breakdown in 1949

Type of business	Number of businesses	Number of personnel
Hotels and tourist courts .....	9	38
Service stations and garages .....	14	37
Visitors' bureau and souvenirs, wholesale ..	1	20
Cafes and sandwich shops .....	9	51
Amusements .....	5	55
Souvenirs retail and books .....	4	10
Sporting goods and auto supplies .....	2	3
Jewelers .....	2	3
Photos .....	1	5
Clothing .....	6	13
General stores .....	3	20
Groceries and meats .....	3	18
Bakery .....	1	4
Drug stores .....	2	17
Electrical goods and services .....	6	21
Laundry and cleaners .....	3	30
Shoe repair .....	1	2
Barber and beauty shops .....	6	12
Transportation, tours, transfer .....	7	33
Newspapers and radio .....	2	8
Phone and telegraph .....	2	11
Bank .....	1	8
Accountants, real estate, insurance .....	9	14
Builders .....	6	40
Painters and plumbers .....	7	8
Building materials .....	3	9
Sign painter .....	1	1
Milk delivery .....	4	4
Pottery makers .....	1	1
Nurseries (plant) .....	1	1
Merchant patrol .....	0	0
Rentals .....	8	9
Investments .....	3	3
<b>Total number of businesses .....</b>	<b>133</b>	
<b>Total number of personnel .....</b>		<b>509</b>

Note: in addition to this private business employment, there are about 25 self-employed, such as doctors, dentists, clergymen, music teachers.

## Who, from Page 20

Nelson Township had a population of 2,959. No figures were available in this census for Boulder City as such because it did not constitute a legal entity. An adjustment was made to the figure for persons living outside Boulder City in 1940. An arbitrary estimate of 231 persons living outside indicates that in 1940 approximately 2,728 persons were living in Boulder City.

and 1,405 minors (under 21 years of age) living in Boulder City; 1,948 males and 1,880 females made up of 1,211 adult males, 1,212 adult females, 737 minor males and 668 minor females.

"Of the 3,828 residents of Boulder City, 1,473 were employed. In addition, 46 nonresidents were employed in Boulder City. Of the 1,473 employed residents, 122 worked outside of Boulder City.

"The major employers in Boulder City are the Boulder Canyon project and Region 3 of the Reclamation Bureau, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Mines and the power operators. These employers account for approximately two-thirds of the employment in Boulder City. The additional one-third is employed in service trades, self-employed, privately and otherwise employed.

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# Incorporation talk began in the 1940s

Talk of incorporating Boulder City was in the mill during the 1940s. The Feb. 18, 1948 edition of the *Boulder City News* carried a headline announcing that the incorporation of Boulder City was to be discussed here in March.

The accompanying story, which was really more of an editorial supporting the need for incorporation, opened with a paragraph which read: "Only incorporation of Boulder City can save the community from liquor and gambling, county, state and federal officials

were informed today by the *Boulder City News* in a letter calling for a meeting here March 13 for preliminary discussion of incorporation plans."

The letter calling the meeting said in part: "After it became apparent to everyone concerned that Boulder City was firmly established as a permanent city, Bureau of Reclamation officials and townspeople began to talk of change of type of administration and private ownership of land.

"Before this developed beyond the discussion stage the war came along and everyone's thoughts turned to other problems. Before the war ended, the power contractors were asking Congress for relief from the expenses of that part of Boulder City which was not related to the operation of the project. They contended that it was not the dollars which concerned them, for amount involved was rather small, but rather the principle involved.

"We agree exactly with these power contractors. As a matter of principle there is no reason why they should pay for the construction and maintenance of more than a town of the present size after it has been brought up to standards that were put aside during the war.

"We say a town of the present size because we have now reached the limit of the original town plat.

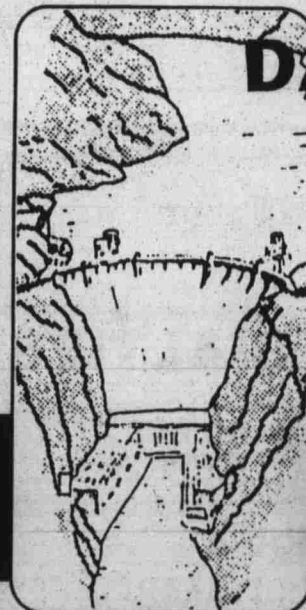
After the Bureau has built a new school big enough to accommodate the children of the present population, an addition to the water system to care for the present town and an adequate sewer system, it will have reached the logical limit of its development here. Of course additional government buildings such as Regional office buildings and National Park Service buildings are needed to serve government interests."

The story argues that with the addition of private ownership and expansion of land sales, revenues from taxes would be increased. "There is a great demand for residence lots here," the article notes, "and under the present policy the Bureau must turn away all applicants now because the town is full."

The story also brings up the local fear of gambling and liquor invading the pristine community. "Another strong point in favor of incorporation is the fact that the people here are almost unanimously opposed to liquor and gambling in the town.

"The present administration has no legal right to exclude either liquor or gambling because both are legitimate businesses in Nevada and there are no federal laws prohibiting them. Only the laws of an incorporated city can bar gambling and liquor here."

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# Joe and Pat Lappin remember how issue divided community

Joe and Pat Lappin lived in Boulder City during the hectic 50s when the city was divided over the issue of incorporation.

"Feelings were running pretty high," Joe Lappin recalls with a smile. "The town was pretty well divided on the issue. The Bureau people were for leaving things alone. The business community was pushing for separation."

through the election of local residents to an advisory council.

"Things really began to heat up then," he recalls. "There were arguments on street corners. Not everyone on the council was in favor of separation. Hard feelings were created between friends - friendships ended - and some of those feelings remained for a long, long time after the fact of incorpo-

He remembers that housing availability was scarce to none when he arrived here to work at the U.S. Bureau of Mines office. He paid \$18 a month for his first quarters here.

But incorporation became a re-

ality. One of the first things the new city did was to eliminate the water softening equipment from the city's water treatment plant. Under the federal city manager, Hal Corbin, the entire city's water supply had been run through soft-

ening equipment. It was to be no more.

"That's where he got the name 'Hard Water Hal,' even though of course he had nothing to do with the equipment being removed," Joe says.

*"—it was the most benevolent dictatorship you ever saw."*

**Joe Lappin**

Asked to describe how the town functioned under federal government control, he is quick to respond.

"Some people compared it to a dictatorship. It was, in a sense—but it was the most benevolent dictatorship you ever saw."

The Lappins rented a home for \$35 a month. This included a stove and refrigerator. When anything broke, you simply picked up the phone and someone came and fixed it for no charge.

After the Reining hearings, Joe recalls the city was able to put one foot into the governing arena

ration—even up to today."

He remembers that in general, the government workers were for keeping the town the way it was while the business community was at the forefront of those seeking freedom.

"But then along came a developer who wanted to buy a large piece of land when the city became incorporated. The developer was going to build what amounted to a shopping center—and the business people stopped and thought for a few moment," he says with a big grin spreading over his face.

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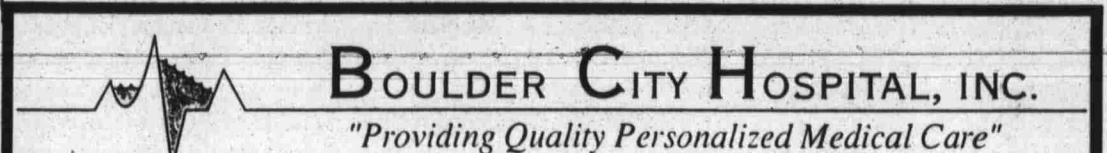
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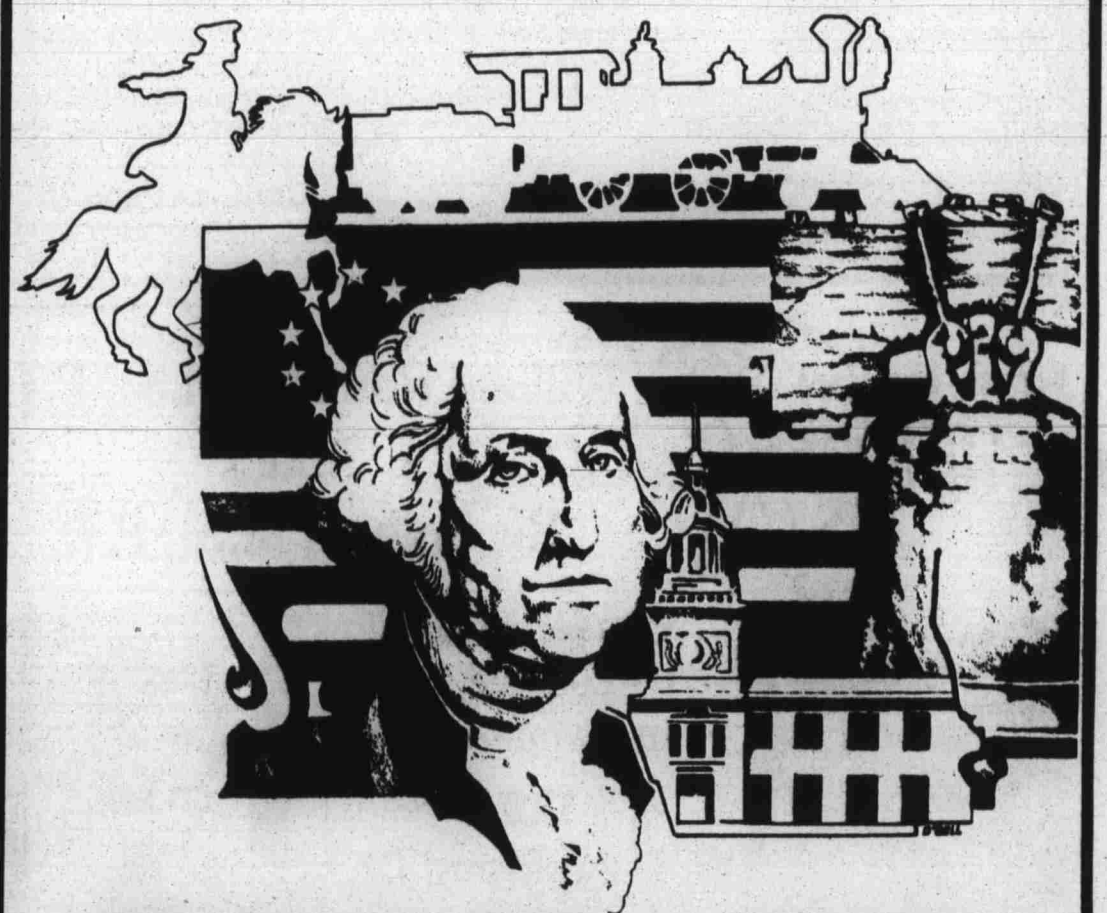
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# Bruce Eaton was one of leaders opposing incorporation

One of those opposed to incorporation was Bruce Eaton. Representing the American Federation of Government Employees, Lodge No. 840, he made the following presentation at one of the public hearings conducted by Reining on the issue.

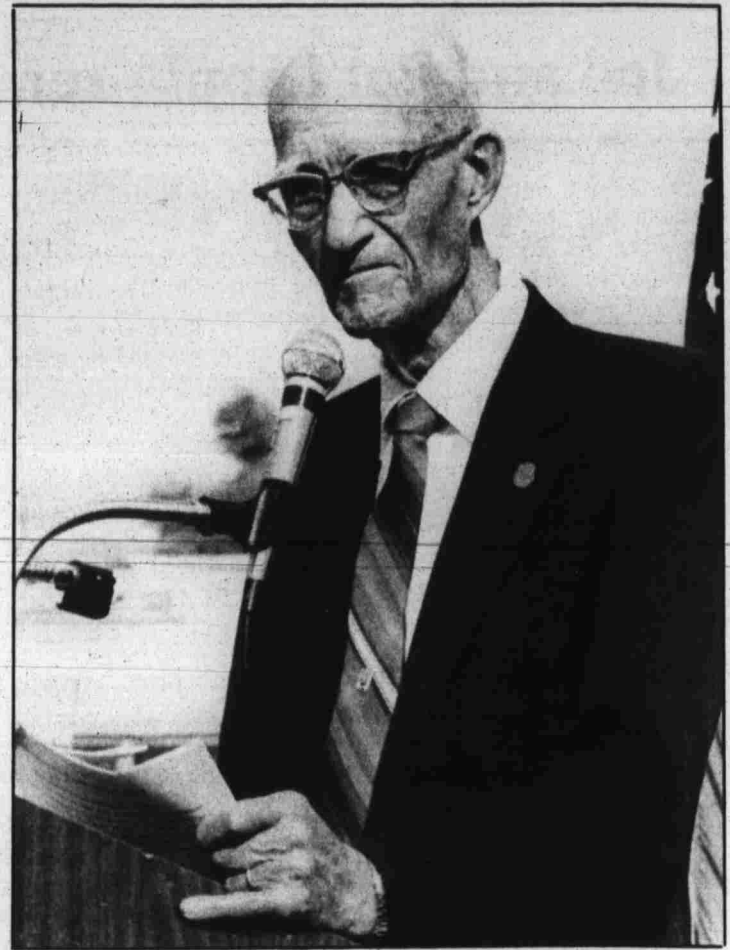
"Washington, D.C. was established for the administration of the national government. Boulder City is in a comparable position, having been established for the administration of Hoover Dam.

Washington is governed by a special commission, the cost of which is paid for by local taxes plus an annual contribution from the national government. The national government has a similar obligation to Boulder City.

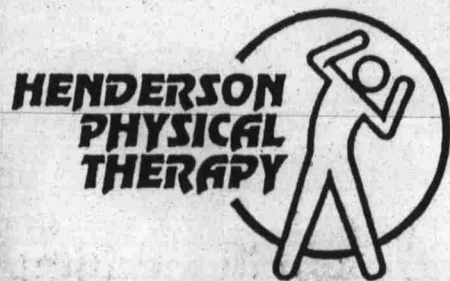
"Should the national government furnish more than the \$300,000 annual payment in lieu of taxes to the State of Nevada, what assurance is there that Boulder City would receive any part of it?

"In a resolution submitted by the 125 members of the American Federation of Government Employees (who represent 225 residents in Boulder City), it resolved that the Bureau of Reclamation should continue to operate Boulder City as an official government town; the federal government should realize its obligation to provide city management, police protection, fire protection, health and sanitation programs, parks and parkways, streets and play-

Cont. on Page 25



Bruce Eaton



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grounds, maintenance of public buildings, adequate library facilities, recreation, hospital facilities and public utilities; the federal government should provide a long-range plan for adequate education facilities but with administration of schools in the hands of an elected school board; the American Federation of Government Employees opposes the sale of liquor and gambling in Boulder City; and the federal government should make suitable housing available to federal government employees in Boulder City.

It is further resolved that the American Federation of Government Employees favors expansion of Boulder City, providing such expansion is at the expense of those directly benefitting. Such expansion should place no burden on the federal government,

government employees, power allottees or present leaseholders.

"The following organizations representing residents or leaseholders in Boulder City endorse the resolution of the American Federation of Government Employees: Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40, representing 60 lessees or residents in Boulder City; the International Union of Operating Engineers, Stationary Local Union No. 54 representing 51 leaseholders or residents in Boulder City; Local Union No. 1177 of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America representing 29 lessees or residents of Boulder City; Local 668 of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada representing 23 lessees or

residents in Boulder City; Local 357 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers representing 92 residents or lessees of Boulder City; and Local 637 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of American, representing 25 persons who either reside in Boulder City or

are leaseholders therein.

"In the case that the federal government were to turn over municipal utilities and city maintenance to an independent Boulder City, employees in these services would be taken from the federal government payroll. This would jeopardize their civil service rights, including their retire-

ment rights under the civil service law.

"Boulder City should continue to be administered by the national government in order to keep the city free from strikes, gambling and the sale of liquor. Boulder City simply needs help from the national government to take care of the increasing population."

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## Air duct system can cause allergies

Every time your air duct system clicks on, you may be exposing your family and friends to an air duct system that is a perfect environment for pollen, dust mites, mold spores, virus, bacteria, pet hair, fungus, dead skin flakes, etc. to collect.

Allergists believe this situation can account for an unusually high percentage of respiratory allergy and disease (especially in senior citizens and children). Without proper cleaning of air duct systems, these contaminants are constantly circulated through the home, triggering many respiratory illnesses, such as allergies, asthma, hypersensitivity pneumonia (a serious flu-like illness) and other illnesses, including Legionnaires Disease.

Proper cleaning of the air ducts removes dirt, dust, mold spores, pollen, bacteria, hair, etc. from the central unit and ductwork, helping to alleviate this "Sick Building Syndrome."

What are the symptoms of "Sick Building Syndrome"? They mimic those of many diseases, from recurring flu and colds to more serious lung disorders. Among the many signs of this deadly are: sinus congestion, sore throat (Vegas throat), coughing, mucous-membrane irritation, headache, fatigue, nausea, dizziness, shortness of breath, upper respiratory distress, wheezing and hypersensitivity, runny nose, tightness in the chest, eye irritation, skin irritation or rash.

Fungi, microbes and other contaminants can

be carried indoors and find nourishment in poorly ventilated homes and buildings with improperly maintained air ducts and HVAC systems, humidifiers, and air filters.

The American Lung Association recommends frequent and regular cleaning of air ducts. Electrostatic air filters, which are highly efficient at removing the pollen, dust and mold spores, circulating through the central air duct system, should be used in place of the inefficient, disposable type.

Total Health magazine reported in its April 1986 issue, "It is estimated that one out of six people who suffer from allergies do so because of the direct relationship to the fungi and bacteria in air duct systems."

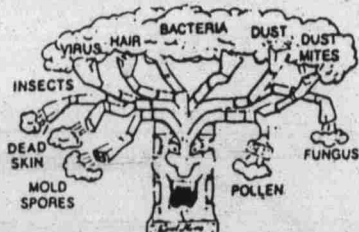
What are the benefits of having a clean air duct system?

- Health and safety. The menace of indoor air pollution is being exposed by leading medical experts in the field of allergies.
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- Energy conservation: An efficient system uses less gas and electricity.
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For further information on what can be done to help alleviate indoor air pollution, contact Bernadette Jacaruso at the Las Vegas firm of A-1 Air Duct Cleaning and Sanitizing, 221-1466.

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The American Lung Association, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the United States Environmental Protection Agency & other medical authorities, doctors & allergists commonly prescribe home air duct cleaning as a solution to help alleviate serious health conditions associated with "Indoor Air Pollution." If you are suffering from allergies, sinus congestion, headaches, fatigue, upper respiratory distress, eye irritation, tightness in the chest, asthma & numerous other ailments you could be a victim of "sick building" effect caused by contaminated air ducts in your home or office.

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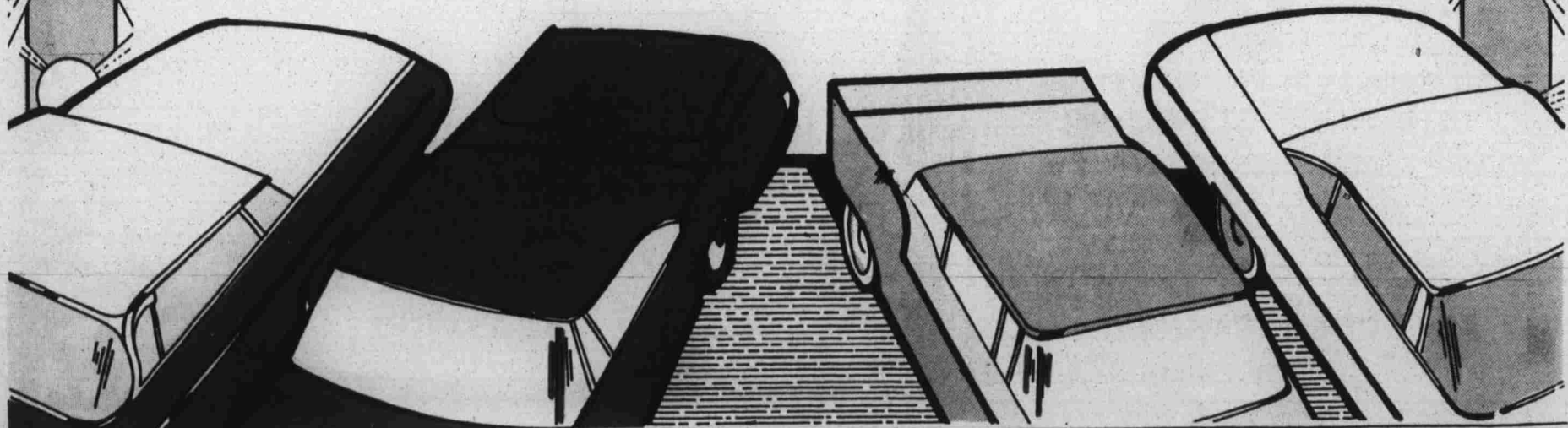
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# The incorporation effort would be realized in 1958

1958: This was the year that would see the federal government finally approve the separation between itself and the now mature community it had given birth to back in 1931.

The community of Boulder City had seen its ups and downs since it was first created to house the workers and their families who came here to tackle the impressive construction of Hoover Dam.

In its way, it thrived during the construction. Then, when construction was completed in late 1935, the population took a plunge as workers moved on to the next big project. Homes and stores sat empty and the tiny community began its long, slow climb upwards.

The year 1958 began with an announcement from the federal government city manager, Harold Corbin, that when the city separated from Uncle Sam, it would do so debt-free.

"Boulder City, under municipal government, can start off as a complete city with all the needed facilities paid for, and without one

cent of bonded indebtedness," Corbin said.

He was referring to the current Boulder City Bill which had been introduced in both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives.

The bill would give the new entity title to the municipal plant, including streets, water storage, treatment and distribution systems, the power distribution system for the city, sewer lines and the related disposal plant, the municipal building, warehouses and shops and rolling stock including the fire truck, other trucks and cars used in the operation of the community.

A petition was circulated among citizens urging passage of the Boulder City Bill. Not everyone was pleased. Bruce Eaton, a city councilman on the advisory council and one of the leaders of the group against incorporation, urged the federal employees and those employed by power allottees of their inability to take part in local government activities if incorporation should occur.

"I have checked regulations pertaining to federal employees and City of Los Angeles employees with respect to participating in local government after

incorporation," Eaton was quoted as saying, "and I find that under existing authority and regulations that approximately 670 employees would be restricted in their

activities pertaining to local affairs.

"I feel," he added, "that the

**Cont. on Page 28**



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Use only legal fireworks, and use fireworks only where they are legal! National Park Service areas do not allow any fireworks.



**VAGUELY FAMILIAR** - The scene above was taken in January, 1959, looking east along Arizona Street. USBR photographer R.C. Middleton took the photo.

Photo courtesy Boulder City Library

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## 1958, from Page 27

people should be made aware of it before signing petitions for or against (incorporation)."

*News* publisher Morry Zenoff invited Eaton to submit an article detailing his reasons for opposing incorporation. He also invited Tom Friary, an advocate of incorporation, to submit his views. Both ran without any editing in

the local newspaper in February.

The petition urging Congress to pass the Boulder City Bill gathered just under 1,000 signatures. The names were purported to represent a majority of the adults living in Boulder City. The petitions would be forwarded to Washington, D.C.

Letters for and against the bill were printed in the *News*, some on its front page.

Dr. Henry Reining Jr., the person who conducted hearings in Boulder City in 1949, returned to the city and warned residents that the community would be in jeopardy if incorporation wasn't approved and carried out.

Eaton and his group attempted to inject a new scenario into a council meeting forum on incorporation. They pushed for what was called Phase Two of the Reining Report - which provided for a federal city, still owned and operated by the federal government, but locally run yet government financed.

Chairman Ernie Moritz ruled the suggestion out of order, basing his objections on the rulings of the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Budget several years ago that they would not

consider that phase of the Reining recommendations.

In late April it was announced that both sides in the incorporation battle would be sending representatives to Washington, D.C. when a House committee planned to open hearings on the Boulder City Bill. Bruce Eaton would represent the status-quo group while Ernie Moritz, Elton Garrett, Leonard Atkison and Dick Ham would all represent those favoring incorporation.

"BILL NEARS CONGRESS" screamed the headlines in the May 15 edition of the *News*. The accompanying story announced that the Boulder City Bill had passed the House subcommittee on Irrigation and Insular Affairs and sent it on to the full committee for approval.

Three changes to the original bill were made. One had to do with a reduction in the amount of power allocated to the new city. It was reduced from 100 percent of the power allocated to the federal government for use here to 50 percent. Although the pro-incorporation group was disappointed in this change, they were quoted as saying they could accept it.

**Cont. on Page 29**

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**CHARTER COMMITTEE** - Pictured above are members of the 1958 BC Charter committee. From left, seated are Thomas J. White M.D., Morgan J. Sweeney, Clarence Arp, Andrew J. Mitchell, Robert N. Broadbent, Richard Ham, Joe Manix, Jane Cooke, Teresa Denning and Eloise Blue. Standing, from left are Elbert Edwards, Byron Miller, Albert Franklin, Arleigh West, Thomas Clapper. Photo was by USBR photographer R.C. Middleton.

Photo courtesy Boulder City Library

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## 1958, from Page 28

The second change involved deed restrictions. It provided that gaming and liquor will not be allowed in the city for at least three years after incorporation of the city, and then only can be changed by approval of the people through a local referendum vote by ballot.

The third amendment involved changes in the way a person losing his lease and having to return property to the government could seek recourse.

June 4, 1958 - another milestone in the long trek to incorporation was made as the full House of representatives passed the Boulder City Bill without a single dissenting vote. Congressman Walter Baring was credited with getting the final passage in the House of Representatives.

"I feel like a fellow who just hit a home run with the bases loaded," he told News publisher Morry Zenoff.

"This is great news, wonderful news," echoed Mort Wagner, who was an ardent supporter of home rule for Boulder City. It was Wagner who headed up the local group calling itself Citizens for Self-Government.

The Senate Interior Committee was to give the bill its blessing and send it to the floor for a senate vote in the near future.

The bill cleared the senate on

July 9. All that remained was a joint House-Senate conference to iron out the differences in the power load language. Then it would be sent back for final approval by both the upper and lower houses and on to the President for his signature.

August 19 - and the bill passed both houses and went to President Dwight Eisenhower to be signed into law. He did this on September 2 while vacationing in Newport, Rhode Island.

Now came the work of creating a local charter as recommended by the local advisory council. A 15-member unofficial Charter Committee would be elected for the purpose of framing a proposed municipal charter which will later be submitted to the voters of Boulder City for approval sometime next year.

Robert Broadbent was elected as chairman of the body at its first meeting following the election. Andy Mitchell was elected vice chairman and Eloise Blue, secretary. It was announced that the commission would begin holding regular meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in council chambers.

Broadbent emphasized that the meetings would be open to the public and that suggestions from the citizens would be welcomed.

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# Residents selected first council on October, 1959

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1959, was an auspicious day in Boulder City as better than 80 percent of the community's registered voters turned out to elect the first official city council.

Ten candidates had sought the position. The five winners to make up the first-ever official local

governing body were, in order of votes received:

Bob Broadbent, druggist, 834 votes; Joe Manix, department store owner, 713 votes; Morgan Sweeney, government executive, 670 votes; Dr. Thomas White, physician and surgeon, 601 votes; and Albert Franklin, owner, op-



**FIRST CITY COUNCIL** - From left, Joe Manix; Robert Broadbent, first mayor; George Franklin; Dr. Thomas S. White; Morgan Sweeney. Photo taken in October, 1959.

Photo courtesy of Boulder City Library

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erator of the El Rancho Boulder Motel and three Las Vegas motels, 547 votes.

Under the charter, the top three vote-getters - Broadbent, Manix and Sweeney, would serve four-year terms while White and Franklin would serve for two years.

The newly-elected body met for its first meeting the following Tuesday and selected Broadbent to be the first mayor of Boulder City. At 33, Broadbent was Nevada's youngest mayor. He was unanimously selected by his fellow council members to assume the leading chair on council as

spelled out in the new charter. His father was mayor of Ely, Nevada, at the time and his grandfather was mayor of Logan, Utah.

One of the council's first acts would be to fill the appointed positions of city manager, city clerk and city attorney as spelled out in the charter which called for a council-manager form of local government.

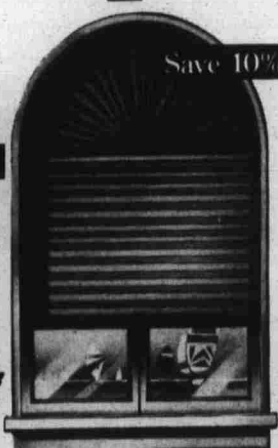
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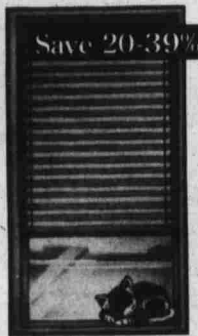


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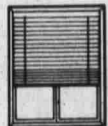


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Custom Essentials® 1" aluminum mini blind, based on 26 x 42" size. Selected colors; slightly longer delivery; limit 20.



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Custom Joanna™ pleated shade, based on 24 x 60" size. Several styles, many colors. Hurry, limited quantities.



**\$56**  
Our own custom 2" all-wood blind, based on 29 x 36" size, including valance.



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Custom vertical blind, fabric with rigid vinyl backing. Based on 25 x 48" size, 8 colors.

**3 Day Blinds' Summer Spectacular** is going on now! Take advantage of spectacular savings on the biggest selection of top quality window coverings anywhere! Plus, get spectacular service from our window coverings experts and faster delivery, too. Come see why we're the nation's largest window coverings specialist!

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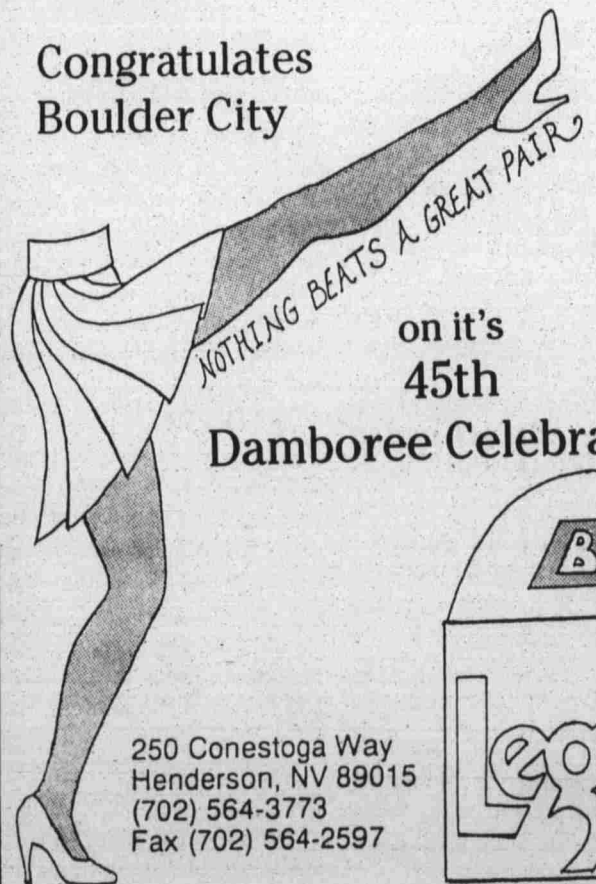
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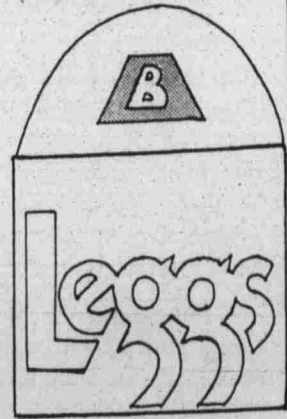
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# Council, from Page 30

Eloise Blue was named to serve as the acting city clerk during the selection process.

Harold Corbin, who had been acting as the federal government's city manager of Boulder City, stated he would be interested in the position - but only if he could retain his current salary of \$14,000 a year, adding he hoped it could be increased to \$15,000. He also stipulated that he did not want to be placed in the position of having to wait while council interviewed other candidates. He is reported to have stated that the council was well aware of his capabilities.

"I would like to be selected as city manager," he said. "I have thrown this on the table to you for what it is worth. I need to know by next week as I have my future to be concerned about."

The charter called for the council to meet at 8 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. A salary range of from \$9,000 to \$12,636 was established for the city manager's slot; the city clerk would receive between \$4,400 to \$6,156.

Speaking of the city clerk's slot, acting City Clerk Eloise Blue had to leave to go to Washington, D.C. and so council had to appoint an

acting city clerk to replace the acting city clerk. Gertrude Heaton, a candidate for the permanent city clerk spot, was appointed to serve.

Alvin Wartman was appointed as the fledgling city's first official city attorney. Lorraine Kautz was chosen to be city clerk. She had been with the federal government for 18 years and had been a resident of Boulder City since 1946.

The date of Oct. 28 was officially recorded as the date of incorporation of Boulder City. This was fixed as the council attested to the city's charter, making that date the one recognized by the federal government.

A note in the Boulder City News stated: "Officially and actually as far as the state of Nevada is concerned, the incorporation date is October 1, 1959."

At its November 25 meeting, the announcement came: Curtis Blyth had been selected as the first city manager. Blyth, 32 years old, had been serving as city manager of Bayside, Wisconsin. He had survived the cuts of the original field of 70 candidates to be chosen for this post. He was immediately sworn in to his new position by Mayor Broadbent.

With the key appointment made, the city could now begin filling the many positions required on its

planned personnel roster.

Blyth named Perlie Morris to head up the police department. Morris had lived in Boulder City for 19 years. He began his work here as a river control guard for the Boulder Canyon project in November, 1940. He also served as a patrolman, captain of police and more recently as acting chief of police for the federal government's rule of the community. He had also taken many

courses at the FBI Academy.

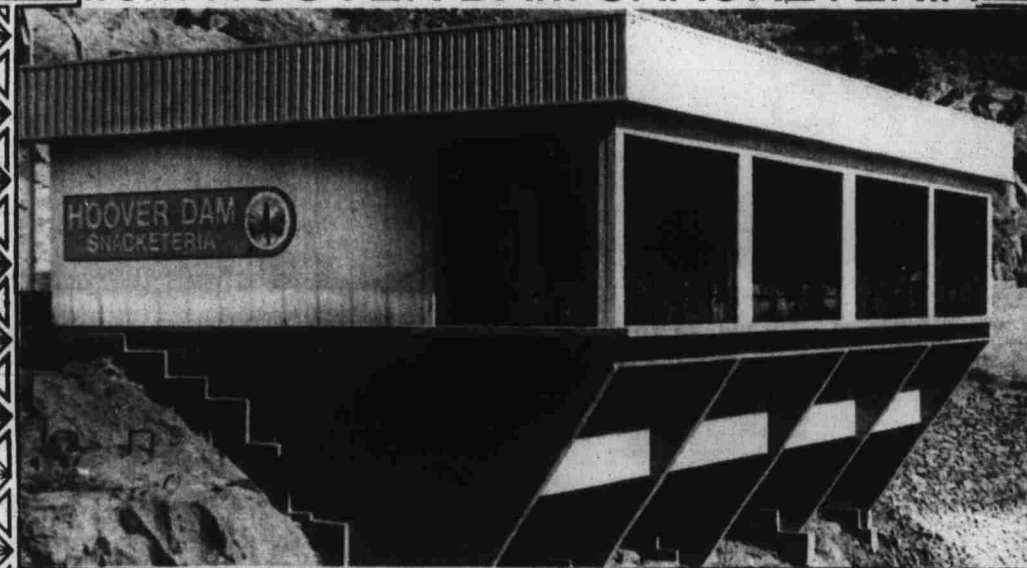
Bob McMullen was named the city's first fire chief. He began as a volunteer fireman in 1934 in a town in Pennsylvania, attended many firefighting schools including a crash firefighting and rescue school at Lowry Air Force Base. He had lived in Boulder City since August of 1958.

Denzel Pease was named to head up the city's electrical distribution system with the title of Superin-

tendent of Electrical Distribution. He came with the Bureau of Reclamation in 1936 and had served as chief of the electrical branch for the present government municipal office since its establishment in July, 1952.

The official transfer of power was scheduled for Jan. 4, 1960. Broadbent assured residents that the mechanism would be in place for an orderly changeover at that time.

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## Official separation ceremonies held on January 4, 1960

The official transfer of property, utilities, etc. from the federal government to the people of Boulder City occurred on Jan. 4, 1960.

Special ceremonies marking the event were conducted in the Boulder City Elementary School Gymnasium (now the city recreation building) on Arizona Street.

The program duly noted the occasion was for the "Transfer of Boulder City, Nevada, to Incorporated Citizenry."

The front cover carried the following: "Since its beginning early in 1931 as a tent city to house workers on Hoover Dam, Boulder City has been under federal control. Beginning this day—January 4, 1960—Boulder City is no longer under federal supervision as the result of enactment of the Boulder City Act of 1958. The community, for the first time in its 29-year-old history, is self-governed. This ceremony is the official and final act of transferring Boulder City to the incorporated citizenry for self-rule."

Boulder City Councilman Morgan Sweeney acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening event. The program opened with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by Sylvia Legler on the

piano with the vocal by Virginia Carpenter.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Earl S. Fox, followed by introduction and acknowledgements by Sweeney.

The transfer was done by Acting Regional Director for the Bureau of Reclamation, A.B. West.

Responses were given by Boulder City Mayor Robert Broadbent, Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer, Clark County Commissioner Harley Harmon, Ely Mayor N.E. Broadbent (Robert Broadbent's father), Chief Legislative Counsel for Nevada Russell McDonald, and Dean, College of Administration at U.S.C. Dr. Henry Reining.

Other notables listed on the program as participating included Nevada State Senator B. Mahlon Brown, Nevada Assemblyman Jake Dieleman, Clark County Commissioners Arthur Olsen and Clesse M. Turner, Las Vegas Mayor Oran Gragson, Henderson Mayor William Byrne, North Las Vegas Mayor Earl Hartke, Boulder City Councilmen Albert Franklin, Joe Manix, and Dr. Thomas White, City Manager Curtis Blythe, Project Manager L.J. Hudlow, and U.S.B.R. City Manager for the city Harold Corbin.

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## The need for expansion

The Reining Report noted the need for expansion in Boulder City. The report stated:

"One of Boulder City's critical problems is expansion. When the town was first laid out, definite boundaries were set. As the town has grown, all the available building lots have been taken. The Boulder Canyon Project has been reluctant to make available more land for building. This reluctance has since 1948 been due to the generally unsettled conditions relating to the financing of the town.

The project has felt, and justifiably so, that the town should not be expanded until the means of providing financial support for such expansion is determined. Notwithstanding this position of the Boulder Canyon project, there have been demands from all quarters for expansion of the city.

"Government employees have asked for more houses as have prospective private residents asked for more building lots. Perhaps the most overt demands have come from the business interests in Boulder City. In fact, the insistence of business groups has been instrumental in initiating the present survey.

"The National Government agencies themselves are interested in expansion of the city. This interest is twofold. At the present time almost every National Government agency in Boulder City

is in a critical situation with regard to housing for its own employees. Secondly, the National Government agencies do not have sufficient office space and operational housing to carry on their activities in a unified manner. The power allottees also expect to have demands for additional housing in the immediate future.

"Community facilities and organizations also are interested in additional space. Too, the census report reveals that a substantial number of nonresident employees who work in Boulder City would move there if it were possible. Even at the present time, Boulder City is becoming a high-class residential area for employees engaged in the operations recently undertaken in the city of Henderson, less than 15 miles from Boulder City. These new operations are a result of the re-opening of the basic magnesium plant for peacetime operations.

"There is no question as to the ability of the town to grow so far as the utilities and services are concerned. The electrical system (according to the statement of the Director of Power) is adequate for 50 percent more population than is now being served in the city.

The sewage system will take care of a population of 10,000 persons. The existing water plant will provide water for twice the present population of Boulder City."



"Thank You Boulder City!"  
from Lisa and Mary

900 Utah Street in Boulder City



**BOULDER CITY'S INDEPENDENCE DAY** - This photo, taken Jan. 4, 1960, shows Boulder City Mayor Robert Broadbent at podium during ceremonies turning the city over to local government. Shown on stage are, from left: Dr. Henry J. Reining Jr.; Dr. Thomas White, William Bryne, Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer, Clesse M. Turner, LV Mayor Oran Gragon, Morgan Sweeney, Joe Manix, USBR Regional Director Arleigh West, Harley Harmon and Jake Dieleman.

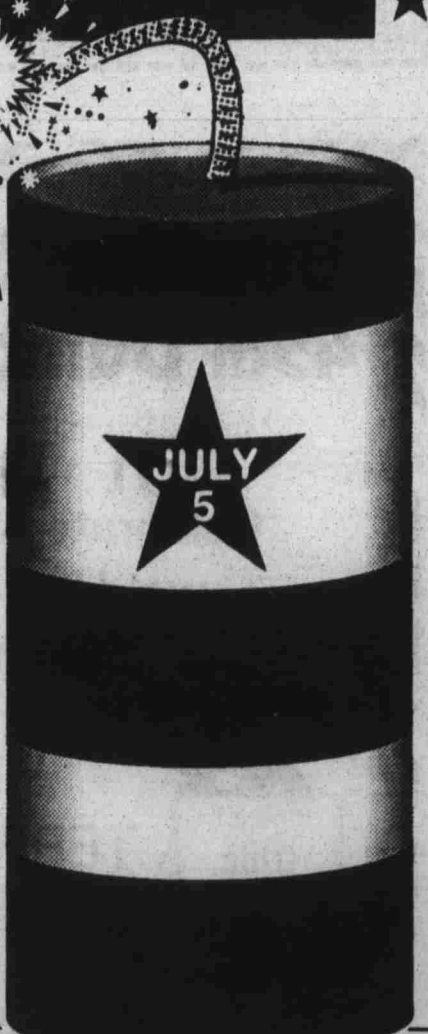
Photo courtesy Boulder City Library

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# Robert Broadbent was Boulder City's first mayor in 1960

"They were exciting times," recalls Robert Broadbent, the city's first official mayor at the age of 33.

Broadbent moved here in 1950 to run the Boulder Drug Store at the corner of Nevada Highway and Avenue B. He entered the world of politics by accident.

Recalling that entry, he grins as he tells of attending meetings of the BC Lions Club. The federal government had operated the Boulder City Hospital but was giving up the operation. The ac-

tion would leave the community with no medical facility here. A group of local residents got together and formed a committee to save the hospital. Broadbent was chosen to represent the Lions Club on the committee. He would become the chairman of the first Hospital Board of Trustees when it first formed.

The committee set up a fund drive and asked each family in Boulder City to contribute \$15. The result wound up with \$15,000 which was enough to get the hos-

pital off to a new beginning under local control.

Broadbent served on the unofficial charter committee and also on the official charter committee which followed. He remembers the many hours of meetings and recalls that it wasn't all a matter of harmony among the committee members.

"Some members were for allowing liquor and gambling here," he says. Russell McDonald, the state's official bill-drafter, worked with the charter committees and

Broadbent says it was McDonald who actually wrote the charter language. The completed charter was then presented to the local electorate for approval.

Then came the time for candidates to file for a seat on the first official city council which would assume full responsibility when the city was formally cut loose on Jan. 4, 1960. The election was conducted in the latter portion of 1959. Broadbent was elected to serve and was then chosen by fellow-councilmen to serve as that body's mayor.

Again, his initial remembrance of those times is one of many, many hours spent in many, many meetings.

"We had so much to do," he remembers. "There were numer-

The original ordinance establishing salaries for councilmen established an annual salary of \$1,200. The council member sitting as mayor would receive an additional \$600. The ordinance was enacted in late 1970.

The major asset the city had during the first few years was from the electrical utility which consistently produced revenue for the fledgling community.

During those first council years, Broadbent says one of the best councilmen was Morgan Sweeney. "We became great friends," he recalls as his face breaks into a warm smile. "He taught me that if you're going to argue with somebody, you had better know what you're talking about."

*"He taught me that if you're going to argue with somebody, you had better know what you're talking about."*

**Robert Broadbent**

ous ordinances to pass, people to be interviewed and hired to be city manager, city clerk, city attorney. There was a police department to be created, a fire department—!"

Broadbent smiles as he remembers the many things that first council had to contend with; many extra hours and many extra meetings—all with no pay at all. He explains that the reason the charter specified that council members would serve without remuneration was to allow government employees to serve.

No salary? That's right. It wasn't until 1969 that voters approved a ballot question which amended the city charter to allow the council to set its salary with the provision that any increases would not take effect until the seating of a new council. In other words, the sitting council could not give itself a raise.

A story which has come down through time about the first day of business at City Hall following incorporation involves the utility department. The story goes that when the utility office opened that morning for business, there was no change available for the cash drawer. Mayor Broadbent was informed and promptly supplied the needed money from his drug store as a "loan."

When asked about this story, Broadbent grinned and said he didn't remember whether that actually happened or not.

Following his early baptism into politics here, he went on to become a Clark County Commissioner, then served with the Department of Interior in Washington, then returned to Nevada where he now serves as Director of Aviation at McCarran Airport.

He and his wife, Sue, recently returned to Boulder City to live.

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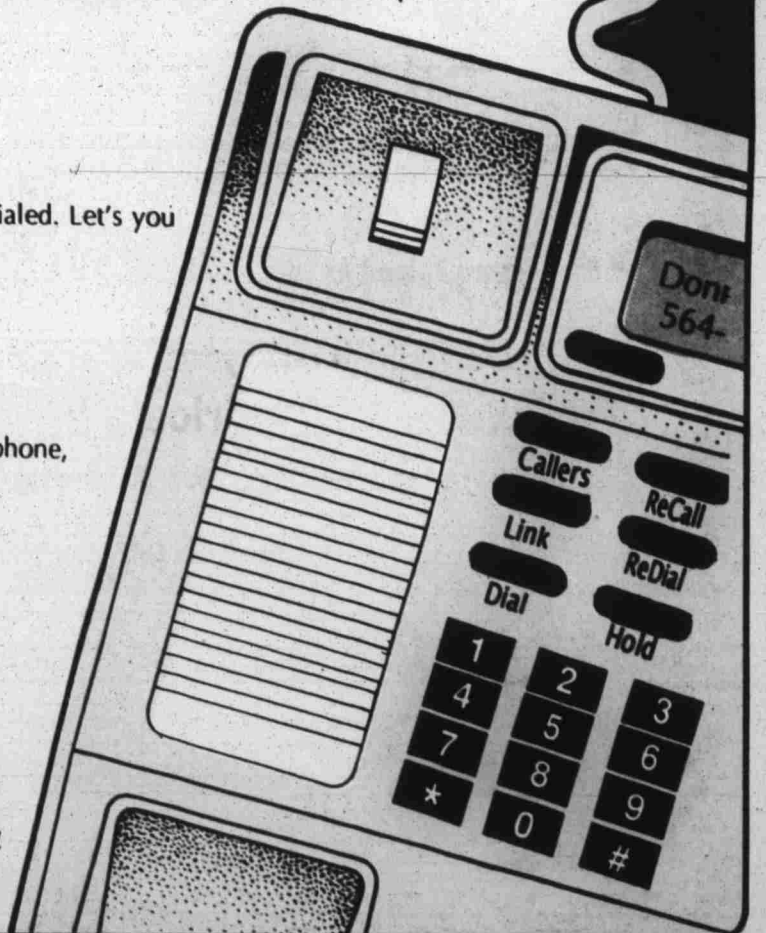
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