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## Dateline Las Vegas

By Evan Kramer

Valerie and I are attending the Comdex computer convention in Las Vegas. According to an article in the Sunday edition of the Las Vegas Sun-Review, 170,000 people are expected to attend the convention spread out over 2.2 million square feet of exhibition space.

On our automobile trip to Las Vegas we encountered snow flurries when we arrived in Reno on Saturday night. It was very windy and I thought the snow was a combination of rain and leaves. The trip from Reno to Las Vegas was a long ride through snow covered mountains, not a view I've seen often.

It's been three years since we were here for this big computer convention and Las Vegas continues to change at a rate of speed unparalleled in the known world. The population of the City of Las Vegas increased by over 10% last year as they added another 44,000 residents. Coming into town from the north on Highway 95, you go through miles of residential housing built on land that a few short years ago was covered with scrub brush and lined with dry gullies which came to life during the flash floods that periodically hit the Valley of the Sun.

The biggest change, though, is the nature of this gambling mecca. My mother first took me here in 1963, well before I could legally feed the slot machines. At that time the Sands and other hotels were

mainly low rise, spread-out sort of places. Big name entertainers like Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Jr., Dean Martin, Eddie Fisher, and Don Rickles ruled the roost. Thirty years later it's a different world here. The sleepy edge of Wilbur Clarke's Desert Inn and Bugsy Siegel's Flamingo have been replaced with hotels that continue to dwarf last year's model.

Driving down Las Vegas Blvd. one encounters the Grand Slam Canyon at the Circus Circus Hotel. This is an indoor amusement park that includes a roller coaster and a log flume ride. The brand new Treasure Island Hotel has to be seen to be believed. It's kind of like Walt Disney meets the roll of the dice. A fully enacted pirate ship encounter with a British naval ship plays out six times a day. The short battle leaves the British ship sunk amidst a wondrous display of pyrotechnics.

Next door to Treasure Island is the Mirage Hotel, which boasts America's new version of Old Faithful. They have a

volcano in front of the hotel which erupts every 15 minutes, stopping traffic regularly. Never was I more glad to see a red light.

Remember when the Hacienda Hotel was at the end of town? Now it sits amongst the biggest and the best of the new Las Vegas. It is now adjacent to the ninth wonder of the world, the Luxor Hotel. The Luxor is built in the shape of a huge pyramid and was designed by Architect Veldon Johnson, who also designed the Excalibur and the Grand Slam Canyon. The Luxor is a sight to behold as you enter the center atrium. It's part amusement park, part architectural fantasy, and big part crowd pleaser. Every room faces out into the atrium and it is quite a show. The new MGM Grand Hotel is almost finished across the street from the Excalibur and it's a big one, with some 5,000 rooms and includes a 33-acre amusement park.

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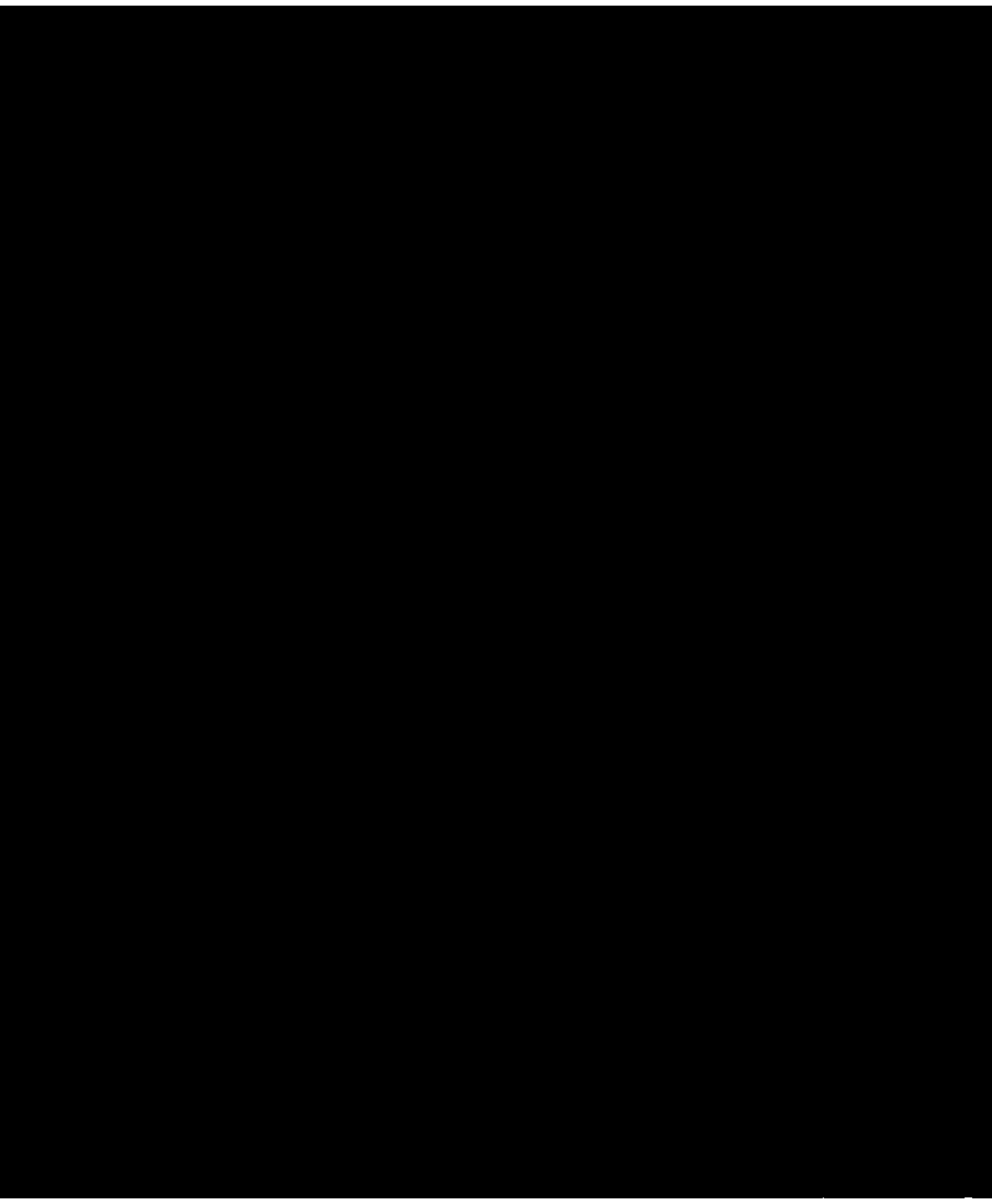
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**Computer News**

**By Valerie Kramer**

Well, you can't get much fresher news than a report direct from COMDEX, the COMputer DEalers EXposition, that is, the place where computer manufacturers and distributors and dealers come to show their latest products and make deals for the coming year.

The hottest new products this season appear to be video capture and editing using the computer. Dozens of companies were hawking their capture cards and editing software. It's really fantastic and fun. I want one. Another hot product line

involves color printers. I saw inexpensive dot-matrix printers, ink jet, thermal fusion, and laser color printers at prices ranging from \$200 to \$10,000. Now anyone can afford some color in their life. (By the way, the Citizen \$40 rebate offer has been extended until January!)

I had expected to see lots of PDA's (Personal Digital Assistants), like the Apple Newton. So far, I've seen one Newton on display. Nobody is using them. Nobody is showing them. Nobody seems to be pushing software for them. Maybe it's just too early, but I smell a major flop in the happening.

Two other products have scored solid victories. Everything on display is running Microsoft Windows or trying to look like it is. So far, the only product I've seen that wasn't windows was a CD-ROM Cookbook with over one million recipes (\$49.95) and they said the Windows

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version would be out in three weeks. If you aren't using Windows, you're out of the computer mainstream.

CD-ROM is the other solid winner. Although the companies don't quite assume you have a CD-ROM yet, most were offering their best stuff on a CD. It's pretty clear that CD's are a winner and I know I've been VERY happy with mine. Because CD's hold so much data and are so inexpensive to reproduce, they allow you to get a better value for your \$\$.

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*Prepared by David Nette and Robert Victor thanks to Abrams Planetarium at Michigan State University.*

**Thu. Nov. 18** - For several nights around Nov. 20 each year, the Seven Sisters or Pleiades star cluster is up all night. Look for the Pleiades low in ENE as evening darkness descends, high in S in the middle of the night, and low in WNW at dawn's first light. Binoculars give a superb view of this compact dipper-shaped group.

**Fri. Nov. 19** - An hour after sunset the moon, approaching First Quarter, is in the S and nearing a bright yellow starlike object in the constellation Capricornus. This is Saturn, 110 to the moon's left.

**Sat. Nov. 20** - At dusk, the First Quarter moon is in the S with Saturn within 70 below it. Note the moon appears half full. A pair of binoculars reveals lunar craters, maria (lava plains), and other features, and a small telescope reveals Saturn's magnificent rings.

**Sun. Nov. 21** - Mon. at dawn, Mercury is still easy to find, nearly halfway between Venus and Jupiter very low in ESE. Mercury reaches greatest elongation, 200 from the Sun on Mon., and is at its

highest. For another week Mercury stays 70 upper right of Venus.

**Mon. Nov. 22** - Visible in binoculars on the moon tonight is the 135-mile-wide crater Clavius, deep in the moon's rugged southern region where the Sun is just rising. Farther north on the moon, look for the Apennine "mountain range" pointing like a finger at the 35-mile-wide crater Eratosthenes with its well-defined central peak. By Tue. evening the 60-mile-wide crater Copernicus will be in sunlight and in fine view, just north of the midpoint of the moon's terminator (day-night dividing line).

**Tue. Nov. 23** - Within four hours after sunset these evenings, look for the constellation Orion the Hunter low in the east. Robert Frost aptly described Orion's rising in the open lines of his poem The Star

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Splitter: "You know Orion always comes up sideways. Throwing a leg up over our fence of mountains..."

**Wed. Nov. 24** - This morning the waxing gibbous moon is 252,000 miles from Earth and at the point in its orbit farthest from our planet. Look for the moon low in ENE to E two hours before sunset today, soon after its rising. Tonight Sinus Iridum or "Bay of Rainbows", the young crater Kepler, and the ancient crater Gassendi are all prominent in binoculars near the lunar terminator (day-night boundary).

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City manager Dean Madison and Mayor Delaine Kennedy assured the citizens that they were doing everything possible to alleviate the situation. They were of the opinion that the Department of Forestry had made a mistake. Matt Gray from HGE Engineering had visited the site and wrote a three page report outlining steps that he felt needed to be taken to minimize runoff to the creek. He did not know what remediation actions the Department of Forestry is requiring but Mr. Bussmann has 30 days to complete the repairs. In Matt Gray's opinion the problem will take at least a year to fully remedy. If Mr. Bussmann subdivides the

property after logging and houses are built it will be a long term problem.

Sorry that we had to cut this article short. We will rerun it next week.

My apologies, Ewald Stollger (Valerie's temp. replacement)

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The Workshop will be given by Don Giles, OSU Extension Sea Grant Marine Tourism, Emeritus. He is donating his time and expense to provide this service.

Mr. Giles presentation will include the biology and nature of gray whales, a slide presentation, question and answer period and field trip to local sites.

If you want to attend this free workshop you must pre-register. Look for Posters around town and ask those businesses for a registration form. They are also available in Bandon, Coos Bay & Gold Beach at the Chamber of Commerce and at Langlois Market.

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Fri Nov. 19	4:12am 6.1	9:34am 3.3	2:59pm 6.4	10:12pm 0.3
Sat Nov. 20	5:03am 6.2	10:48am 3.2	4:08pm 5.8	11:03pm 0.9
Sun Nov. 21	5:56am 6.4	11:54PM 1.4	5:27pm 5.4	12:02pm 2.8
Mon Nov. 22	6:40am 6.6	NONE ----	6:47pm 5.1	1:11pm 2.3
Tue Nov. 23	7:22am 6.8	12:47am 1.8	7:59pm 5.1	2:07pm 1.7
Wed Nov. 24	7:59am 7.0	1:35am 2.2	9:02pm 5.3	2:58pm 1.1
Thu Nov. 25	8:33am 7.2	2:20am 2.5	9:56pm 5.4	3:38pm 0.6

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## Huckleberry's Reviews

Well, while "those cats" are away in Las Vegas, I'm doing some playing, and traveling, of my own, via video, of course.

I prowled through the store the first night Evan and Valerie were gone, and decided to leave terra firma firmly behind with "2001: A Space Odyssey". I'd forgotten how far out this legendary sci-fi flick really was. Remember the waitress in the white plastic boots, and bowl-shaped hat? Funny, but lots of modern interiors followed the design of that space ship. Life imitating art again.

If that wasn't fantastic enough, I ignored all my catly instincts and took the plunge with "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Kirk Douglas, James Mason, and Peter Lorre were actually young when this was canned (like some of my food). I found the similarities between the characters in this and the new Sunday night TV show, "Sequest", to be interesting,

including the pet seal in the movie who is reminiscent of Darwin, the pet dolphin in the new version. History repeats itself if you watch for it.

Evan's description of Las Vegas sounds like paradise, so I picked up "Club Paradise", with Robin Williams, Peter O'Toole, and a cast of funny characters who warm up this Caribbean vacation flick.

After all that fun, I got serious with "A Passage to India", E.M. Forster's haunting story of love, and Indian culture. Dame Peggy Ashcroft is splendid, as always, and Judy Davis somehow reminded me of Lady Di...don't know why.

"Traveling North" caught my eye next, because Leo McKern, of "Rumpole" fame, seemed like such a great compliment to Dame Ashcroft, and I was still in the mood to hear more delightful British accents. The story of a retired couple's relationship with each other and a

charming old curmudgeon's refusal to settle for less reminded me that we all create our own paradise if we keep our focus clear.

With all the fuss over "Lonesome Dove" on TV this week, I re-viewed "Quigley Down Under", also directed by Simon Winger. Tom Selleck takes off in and on Australia, with Sara San Giacomo doing a nice job of being delightfully pretty and funny.

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These are all symbols of the new Las Vegas, one more interested in pleasing the whole family with amusement rides and fancy fits of wondrous fun.

Last, but not least, are the new electronic, computerized signs that dominate "The Strip". Not only does Las Vegas not have a sign ordinance law (one would assume) but the signs have now become a major part of the show. One can stand mesmerized watching the huge screen enact different scenes, whether it be coins tumbling out of a slot machine, or Gallagher smashing yet another watermelon.

Time to go back to the convention.

**Council Meeting Continued**

Mayor Kennedy announced her appointments to the Park Commission. They are Orris Smith, Marilyn Kaplan, Mike Hewitt, June Dennison, and Glorine Godfrey.

Dean Madison is the city's representative on the Economic Development Committee. He requested that anyone with a proposed project get in touch with him or Commissioner Peg Reagan for applications. The next project deadline is Nov 19.


The city council approved a motion by George Kennedy to send a letter of

appreciation to Ellen Warring for her work on the city's behalf on the Hubbard Creek watershed problem.

The City Council requested the planning commission consider a change in the zoning ordinance to allow conditional use permits for people to live in trailers adjacent to houses. This would be for hardship cases only to allow for the care of aged or ill relatives.

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