## CARSON CITY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS BREAKFAST WITH SENATOR BRYAN August 21, 1996 - Page 1

A "Breakfast with Senator Bryan" function was noticed for a possible quorum of the Board of Supervisors for August 21, 1996, at the Ormsby House Territorial Suite, 600 South Carson Street, Carson City, Nevada, commencing at 7:30 a.m.

PRESENT: Mary Teixeira Mayor

Janice Ayres Supervisor, Ward 2 Kay Bennett Supervisor, Ward 4

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager John Berkich, District Judge Michael Fondi,

Sheriff Rod Banister, Treasurer Al Kramer, Finance and

Redevelopment Director Mary Walker, Personnel Director Judie

Fisher, Public Works Director Jay Aldean, Utilities Director Dorothy Timian-Palmer, Senior Planner Juan Guzman, and Recording Secretary Katherine McLaughlin (S.B.O.S. 8/21/96 Tape 1-001 Side A)

ALL OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CARSON CITY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WERE INVITED TO ATTEND A "BREAKFAST WITH SENATOR BRYAN" TO DISCUSS ISSUES OF CONCERN FOR THE CARSON CITY RESIDENTS - During the breakfast a quorum of the Board was not present. (Supervisor Bennett arrived during Mayor Teixeira's welcoming remarks--8:15 a.m. A quorum was present at that point.) Mayor Teixeira convened the meeting at 8:10 a.m. by indicating for the record the Board members who were present. He welcomed the audience and thanked all for attending. He then introduced and welcomed various elected officials and dignitaries. He noted the Redevelopment project occurring on Carson Street. He introduced Senator Bryan and explained his first official meeting with him. He thanked Senator Bryan for his dedication and efforts to help the community and State.

Senator Bryan commended Mayor Teixeira on his efforts to obtain a Bypass and suggested that it be named after him if he is successful. He expressed his feeling that the urban renewal/redevelopment project was making improvements in the downtown area. Congress is presently recessed to allow the members to campaign/participate in the national conventions. He felt that Congress would recess again in early October to allow the members to actively campaign. He then explained the status of various bills and the impact those bills would have on the public. These bills included welfare reform, elimination of the federal entitlement programs for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, health care and health insurance, flexibility in the Safe Water Act for rural counties, and the increase in the minimum wage. He emphasized the need to address the illegal immigrant problem including the medical, law enforcement, welfare, and education problems created by these individuals and specifically, when these individuals work "under the table" without paying taxes. Civil Libertarians and National Manufacturers Associations' concerns with residency/employer verification requirements were noted. Airport security issues were also explained. The United States has been lagging in this field. Technology needs to be upgraded even though it may increase the ticket prices, force longer delays in boarding, and some inconvenience to the passengers. His stand on wire tapping was noted. He supported "tagging" explosives even though the NRA opposes it. Reasons for his support were provided. Deregulation continues including those in utilities, communication, and transportation fields. The recent power shortage which had impacted five western states was explained. Economic expansion continues. Reasons the Feds may not increase the interest rate soon were given. He was opposed to a National Gaming Commission although he would be willing to work with it if a expert or two in Nevada gaming is on the Commission. He was also opposed to using Yucca Mountain for nuclear waste storage even for an interim storage facility. Reasons for and others supporting this opposition were delineated.

(1-280-A) Senator Bryan then fielded questions from the audience. He discussed the possibility of continued federal funding for the Bypass including the present entitlement program. He felt that this funding may be reduced or the disbursement formula modified. He hoped to be able to participate in the selection of a Nevada representative to the National Gaming Commission and reiterated his concerns about the individuals selected to serve on this Commission. He suggested several potential nominees for this Commission. Supervisor Ayres commended him on his visits to the rural areas and his stand on managed health care. Senator Bryan explained his stand and the proposed managed health care program including specific problem areas. He responded to

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Supervisor Bennett's question by explaining his feeling that there would not be an independent oversight committee to monitor Medicare and Medicaid. The cost of these programs and public health and welfare concerns were outlined. Social Security should not become a welfare program. Social Security's financial problems were outlined. State Senator Jacobson questioned whether Congress was opposed to all Nevada activity in view of the anti-agriculture, anti-grazing, anti-mining, anti-gaming, etc., acts. Senator Bryan did not feel that it was an anti-Nevada movement and reiterated the reasons the National Gaming Commission was being established to support his feeling. The anti-grazing, agriculture, and mining movements appears to be created by the apparent need to modify these programs.

(1-512-A) Senator Bryan and Mayor Teixeira again thanked the audience for attending. Mayor Teixeira adjourned the meeting at 8:50 a.m. No formal action was taken.

A tape recording of these proceedings is on file in the Clerk-Recorder's office. This tape is available for review and inspection during normal business hours.

The Minutes of the August 21, 1996, "Breakfast with Senator Bryan" function

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| _/s/   | Marv Teixeira, Mayor          |
| ATTEST:  |                               |
| _/s/<br>Alan Glover, Clerk-Recorder                            |                               |