

# Winnebago Officials Get The Red Carpet Tour

By Bill Harbour

The City of Henderson is currently holding its breath and anxiously awaiting a decision from the "Cadillac" of the motor Home industry—Winnebago Industries, Inc.—as to whether or not Henderson will be selected as the site for a new Winnebago plant.

It is understood that a final site selection will be made by the company's Board of Directors within sixty days and that construction of the 750,000 square foot initial building will follow immediately.

It has now been confirmed that officials from the company that manufactures Winnebago motor homes were in Henderson on July 14 seeking a location on which to establish a plant that could ultimately employ as many as 3,000 people.

In an all out effort to attract new industry to Henderson, City officials enlisted the aid of both County and State officers to pool talents and present a "red carpet" welcome for their visitors.

"It is my opinion that the representatives from the midwest industrial plant were quite impressed with the Las Vegas area," stated Donald W. Dawson, Henderson's city manager.

"To my knowledge, the Henderson site was the only area viewed by the industrialists," he added.

The visitors were taken on a tour of the proposed plant location and then escorted to City Hall where a warm welcome was extended by Henderson's Mayor Estes McDoniel, Lt. Governor Harry Reid and Senator James Gibson. A slide presentation of the beneficial

aspects of the area was presented by Dawson.

The Southern Nevada Industrial Foundation had put together a nucleus of some 30 persons drawn from the various service areas within Clark County. This group effectively presented a demonstration of the needs of industry and exhibited the ability of Clark County's ability to meet these needs.

Presentations included a discussion of the local labor market by Frank Schreck of the State Department of Employment Security; transportation facilities were presented by Warren Neustrom of the Union Pacific Railroad; the tax situation was outlined by Robert Cochran, Nevada Tax Commission; availability of utilities were pictured by Ron Langford, California-Pacific Utilities, and Robert Whitney,

Director of Public Works for the City of Henderson.

Clark County's School District representative Charles Fleming made a presentation of the school situation in the area.

In addition, the visitors were treated to a thorough briefing of the Henderson Industrial Complex presented by Jim Orr of Stauffer Chemical Company, Carl Blake of Titanium Metals and Glen Taylor of B. M. I. following a luncheon given for the plant officials.

The construction industry was represented by Tiberti Construction and Del Webb Construction Corporation.

As an added piece of salesmanship, transportation from the heliport to City Hall and back was furnished by

Hersh Trumbo and Walter Sullivan, manager of Henderson Dodge, in their Winnebago Recreation Vehicles.

The City Manager, in outlining the specifications set forth by Winnebago in their search for a site for the expansion of their operation, stated that some 200 acres of land will be required. A considerable area is reported to be needed for outside storage as well as for future planned expansion.

Initial employment figures released indicated that 1,200 persons would be required when the facility first goes into production, but that this number would gradually increase to approximately 3,000. It was also noted that in the event of a two shift operation, the total number of personnel might exceed this estimate.

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## City is Still Asking Residents to Hold Back Watering

### Retirement Changes at U. S. Lime

The "Magic year" formula, sought by the 29 workers who had struck at the U. S. Lime Division plant of the Flintkote Company, was not part of the contract that ended the three-week old strike last Sunday.

Workers had wanted a provision in the contract, a so-called "magic number" that would have given full retirement benefits when a combination of years worked with the company plus a man's age equalled 75. Thus, a 50-year old worker with 25 years of employment would get full retirement benefits.

The most important part of the new contract, according to Frank Walters, President of United Steel Workers Local 4856, was the increase in pension benefits. For every year of employment with U. S. Lime, a retired worker will receive six dollars per month. That figure goes up to \$7.50 per month, during the second and third years of the three-year contract.

The old contract had called for four dollars monthly in retirement benefits for every year of work with the company.

The workers also gained in the part of the new contract that reduces the amount by which a pension is lowered when a man retires at an age between 60 and 65. Full retirement benefits are available at 65.

The wage increase under the new three-year contract is 25 cents an hour in the first year and 23 cents in each of the next two years. Wages under the old contract ranged from \$3.88 to \$4.79 per hour, according to Al Span, one of the members of the negotiating committee.

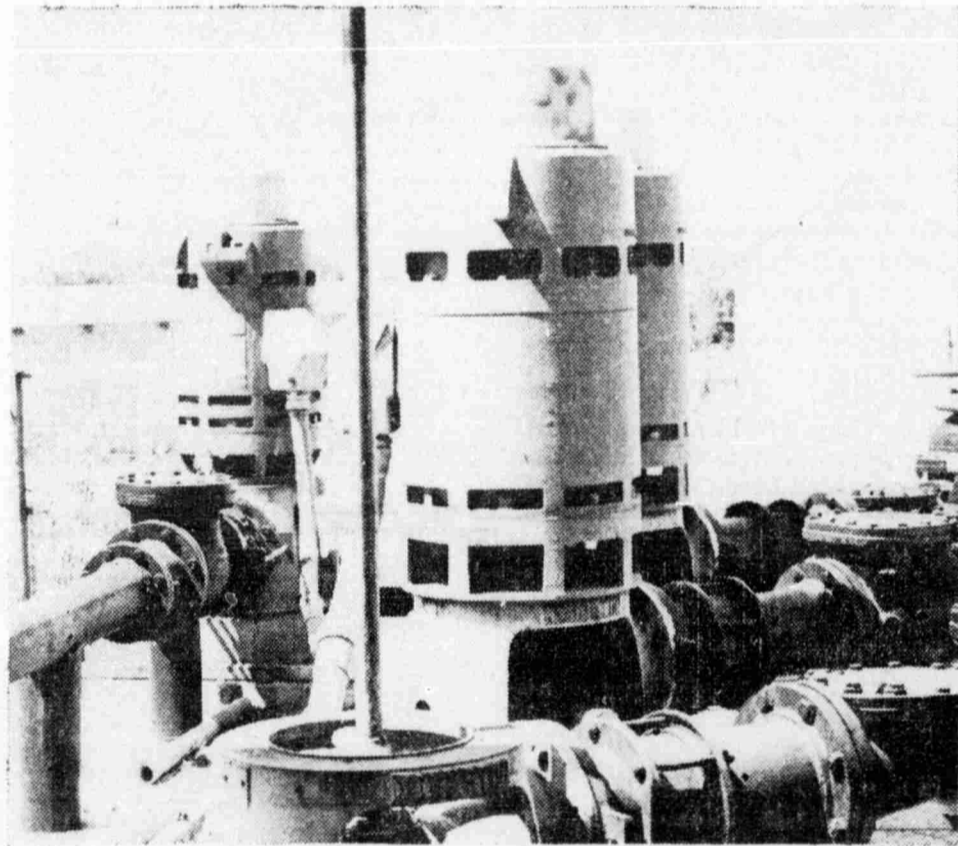
### Morry Story

By Morry Zenoff

Not one factory—Winnebago—but two factories—are thinking of making Henderson their western manufacturing and assembling center—at this very moment.

Of Henderson—you have read about here last week—and in detail as written by our new reporter Bill Harbour—this week—

But—of factory No.2—this is it—from  
(Continued on inside)



**WHAT'S MISSING? — The culprit that's been responsible for the current water restrictions, that's what. The empty base and vertical pump shaft shown above should be covered by a motor similar to those seen in the photo. No motor — no pump, hence the problem of maintaining the water level in the storage tanks.**

City officials thought that their water pump problems were virtually over yesterday afternoon, but such was not the case. The 100-horsepower motor, supposedly repaired, was installed yesterday at the Water Street pumping facility. The motor "was not quite right so we sent it back in (to Las Vegas)," said Public Works Director Bob Whitney.

Whitney said he was sure that the motor would be installed today.

City officials are still asking Henderson residents to water their lawns at 50 per cent of the normal level until publicly notified by the city that regular watering is acceptable.

Whitney reported on Tuesday afternoon that water use was down by 30 per cent or more.

The city's Greenway water tank had gotten as low as eight feet during the water trouble, down from its usual 24-foot level at this time of year.

Maintaining enough water to provide a 10-hour flow from each reservoir for fighting fires had been a chief concern of the city.

The motor was re-built in Las Vegas after it burnt out. It is one of four General Electric 100-horsepower motors, each of which can pump 1000 gallons per minute. The motor is one of three at the Water Street pumping facility which the city acquired in the 1940's.

The insulation for the motor broke down. It was "probably just overwork and overheating" that caused the malfunction, said Public Works Director Bob Whitney.

Henderson is in its peak season for water use due to lawn watering, according to Whitney. "All four pumps have been running 24 hours a day for the last several weeks," he said. During the winter, one pump is generally sufficient to handle the city's water needs, said Whitney. Two pumps can handle the busiest winter load.

Starting in April or May, one pump will be used full-time. In July or August, the other two pumps usually go into use.

"We keep them (the pumps) on an hour meter," said Whitney, who added that there was no reason to expect trouble with this pump.

The pumps at the Water Street facility move the water to the Horizon tank. From there, it goes to the Greenway Drive reservoir.

## Hal Smith reveals State's Slice of Slot machine tax will hit \$8½ Million; all goes for Nevada Education

State Assemblyman, Hal Smith, Henderson, yesterday revealed the first year's revenue from the state's new slot machine credit tax pumped nearly 8.5 million dollars into the general funds to support Nevada Education.

Smith and William Swackhamer, D-Battle Mountain, worked successfully for congressional passage of the action to keep Nevada Gaming Revenue in

Nevada. Before their efforts, all taxes on Nevada slot machines went directly to the Federal Government.

Slot credit taxes totaled 8,477,600 in fiscal year 1971-72, "a figure that exceeded our expectations and which may well be topped in this fiscal year," Assemblyman Smith said.

Smith and Swackhamer last October made their initial foray into the

nation's capitol to seek congressional approval of their plan to channel revenue from the State's Gaming Industry into Nevada schools.

"It was an uphill fight," Smith recalls, "but finally resulted in Nevada keeping \$200 of every \$250 license fee for every slot machine in the State."

The entire license fee on slot machines formerly went to federal coffers. Now only \$50 of the \$250 levy per slot goes to the Internal Revenue Service.

Smith pointed out his and Swackhamer's successful proposal to congress was carefully defined to "circumvent federal's middleman allocation" of Nevada's share of the slot machine credit tax. "That \$200 off every slot license stays in Nevada. Otherwise we'd need congressional approval if every fiscal year's allocation," Smith said.

He added the gaming industry now is allowed to contribute directly to the state, rather than the Federal Government. "These new millions of dollars to support Nevada education serve either to eliminate other state tax sources or to improve the quality of education for Nevadans," said Smith.

## August Day In Court For Polk

The preliminary hearing in a case involving Harry Polk, Henderson businessman, was set yesterday for August 29, according to the Justice Court in Las Vegas.

Polk has been charged with "Drawing and passing a check with no funds on deposit and no account in drawee bank." The check in question was made on August 28, 1971, in the amount of \$747 to Louis Hinds, according to the Justice Court.

In a separate matter, the Justice Court reported that a warrant was signed yesterday in that court by Justice Legakes for Polk's arrest on the charge of "obtaining money under false pretenses."

### One Injured In Accident

A personal injury accident involving two vehicles occurred at 10:30 a.m. yesterday on Boulder Highway near Street Street.

Steve A. Hart, 21, of Las Vegas, sustained head and arm injuries according to police. He was taken to Rose de Lima Hospital where authorities said he was given emergency treatment and then transferred.

Police said that Hart was driving north on the highway in the fast traffic lane and overtook a car, operated by Craig D. Rosequist, 20, of Mesa, Washington, which was proceeding north in the slow lane.

Rosequist allegedly pulled into the fast lane just as Hart's auto drew abreast, causing the two vehicles to sideswipe.

## Water Valve Comes Back

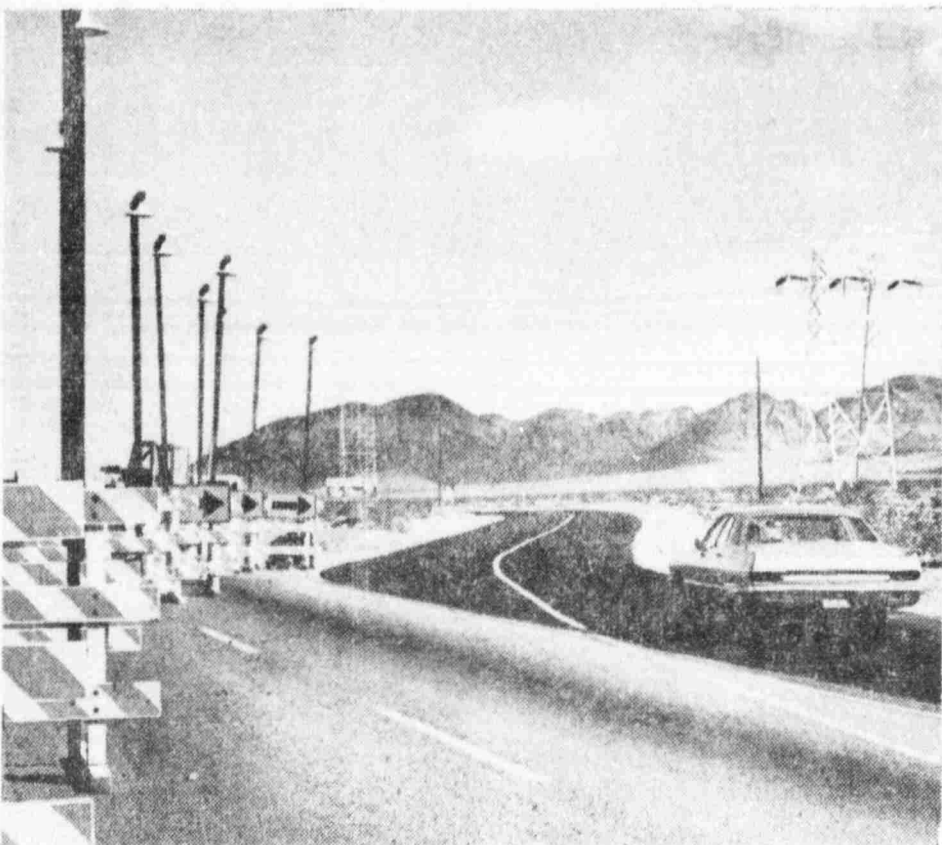
This is not the age of hand-operated equipment and the Henderson's water system's phase of manual operation of pressure-regulating.

Water was shut off at approximately midnight on Tuesday for the installation of parts for the valve that regulates water pressure in the downtown area. The operation lasted for about one hour and twenty minutes. At the Water Street pressure-reducing station.

Businesses that operate around the clock were notified in advance of the water shut down.

The city had been using men to manually regulate water pressure for the downtown area since trouble was discovered early this week with the valve. Water had been drained from virtually all lines in the city after a shut-off of the water early Wednesday morning.

The replacement parts came from Los Angeles.



**FOLLOW THE ARROWS — Boulder Highway took on a new appearance recently as highway crews installed this detour near Horizon Road. The barriers are expected to remain for from six to eight weeks as contractors install multiple pipe across the highway in connection with the widening of the heavily traveled strip between Henderson and Las Vegas.**

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# Morry's Story . BY MORRY ZENOFF

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some sources that I deem reliable. One of the nation's largest carpet manufacturers from Rome, Georgia, has been toured thru Henderson's available acreage--and likes it! He would build one building that makes the string or fibre, another to dye the fibre, another to weave the carpet, and another to handle the marketing, shipping and office routine.

He's talking about 3,000 to 5,000 employees!

How does that grab you...! If we can live long enough, we'll have maybe what we've always known was coming--the second largest city in the state.

Happy moment this week was spent talking to Bob Maheu of Howard Hughes fame--at Lake Mead Marina --which he and a group are buying from the McCullough interests.

He will make a splendid host for the place--and his growth ideas--unless harnessed by others--will bring the lake the facilities it so sadly needs.

To get a motor repaired, for example, you must bring it to Boulder --or send a man down to the lake from one of the Henderson or Boulder repair places. It would seem they should be rented out--lets right on the scene.

The great Jim McCarthy is moving on the greener pastures. He came to us, impressed us with his Princeton and Stanford degrees--and his writing showed he has it--but his desire to rove on--will be satisfied as of Saturday. We wish him luck--and bet he'll one day find his niche as a journalism prof in Bessarabia, teaching how to edit a weekly. Good luck, Jim and I hope you return the vehicle I loaned you--all repaired and ready for my daughter's next visit--the bike, I mean.

The horrible death by bombing of Bill Coulthard is so shocking that we cannot hardly mention more.

Bill was a great friend of people in our communities.

I can recall a time very long ago--and I believe George Campbell can verify it--when we felt someone should start a bank in Henderson.

We got the state bank examiner's approval to go ahead and get a petition of 100 people which we then were to file along with an application to the state.

We asked Bill Coulthard to draw up the petition, which he did and then he asked if he could be the first to sign--which he was.

We asked Ray Collins, then Boulder city's bank manager, if he'd be our manager. He said no. We asked Harry Lahr, who then was with the First National in Vegas. He said maybe.

By that time the word had got around that a couple of guys were going to start a bank in Henderson.

In short order--the Bank of Nevada announced it was building a branch in Henderson. And not long after, Harry Lahr with Cliff Jones and others started the Bank of Las Vegas --which later brought a branch to Henderson.

So many times Coulthard and I would recall those old days. When he was a member of the state legislature--two terms--he declined to run again--and at the time was being urged to run for governor--so popular and able had he proven himself.

For many years--years ago--we urged the park service or the board marinas to install a permanent short wave station--and rent or sell units for boats--so that people in trouble on the lake could call in for help.

Nothing happened. Now--thanks to a fellow named Art Brothers of Boulder City there will be such a service--and I, for one, want to join up. He can be reached at 293-1415. He deserves the help of all boatmen. He may save a life.

Recently the president of titanium's parent company--E.R. Rowley, made a statement to stockholders which is loaded with facts on titanium's past, present and future..which I herewith present:

A second problem area is with Titanium Metals Corporation of America (TIMET), which N.L. Industries owns jointly with Allegheny Ludlum Industries, Inc. TIMET is the largest of the three domestic producers of titanium metal.

Titanium is still a relatively new metal. Its greatest use has been in high performance aircraft, both military and civilian.

In the mid '60's, a number of major programs were projected for high performance aircraft which would need considerable volumes of titanium. At the urging of the federal government and the aircraft industry, we and other titanium metal producers ex-

panded substantially. Over the past three years, changes in economic and political considerations have affected those programs. Full-scale production of such aircraft as the F-14, the F-15, the B-1 and the supersonic transport have been stretched out, postponed or canceled. At the same time, production of the new commercial jumbo jets, such as the Boeing 747, McDonnell-Douglas DC-10, and the Lockheed L-1011, has been cut back as airlines postponed deliveries and new orders.

As a result, all three U.S. producers discontinued production of titanium sponge, the basic metal, during part of 1971. TIMET reopened for limited production early this year.

Last year our share of TIMET's losses came to approximately \$5 million, equivalent to 21 cents a common share for N.L. shareholders.

TIMET's losses are continuing in 1972, although we believe they will be less than last year. I assure you that N.L. and TIMET are exploring all possible avenues to reduce the current losses.

This situation, however unfavorable at the moment, is, we believe, relatively temporary. Increasing uses for titanium metal products are being found, particularly for process applications under highly corrosive conditions. Although postponed, new aircraft programs have not been eliminated. The long range potential for titanium metal usage is cautiously encouraging.

While candidates by the hundreds have filed for the fall September primary leading to the fall elections, our areas are not that heavily involved--although in each race there are strong candidates--all intending to put their all into convincing the voters.

Even Hal Smith drew opposition--and I would have bet a million no one would want to get in the same league with him--since Hal won immortal fame in Nevada the past year by convincing the proper Washington big-wigs to give Nevada back most of the federal slot machine tax--about eight million a year's worth--which will go for university capital improvements as well as general fund educational uses.

Even though--Hal will have to run in the primary against Boulder's Oscar Heinlein, and then in the general he'll face Ruth Day, a democrat. Both Heinlein and Day are talented and anxious to serve.

In Henderson Del Potter, popular, controversial, active, runs into some buzz-saws with Larry Tabony, David Harrington and Loren Ogle out to get the JP job.

And Glen Taylor, long time school board trustee, its prexy, in fact, finds that Carlton Lawrence would like the same spot and so there's a race.

Rosalie Larson and Henry Curtis wish to serve on the state board of education while Juanita White, who gave up her assembly job to run for the regent's job she once had--has a tough field of Vegans to fight.

Art Espinoza, who once sat in the assembly and was very strong, is back seeking his chair that Jim Smalley wants again. This is going to be a tough battle right down to the wire...in the primary. On the republican side in this race Ralph Mangun is facing Joe Chavez--the winner to fight it out in November against the Espinoza Smalley winner.

Dr. Bill Kemp is seeking to put medical talent on the hospital trustee's board--but has to beat Jack Close to do it.

The race of all races, of course, is the Bob Broadbent-Jerry Franklin tussle for the county commission spot that Bob holds now.

Local battles--our voters will have many county spots to select in the primary--and then the important national battle between Jimmy Bilbray junior and Walter Baring for congress.

Come November--and we all have a still more important job to perform--picking a president of these United States.

Art Leibert of the Rainbow and Lucky club is a long time friend of Tom Eagleton, the man McGovern picked to run as vice prez. Art says he's an okay guy...a tip on fishing in hot weather to meet the habits the fish change to...troll deep or fish on the bottom with bait...fish deep in the middle of the day-- Dick Stewart Jr.'s new real estate business is expanding already (Black Mountain Realty)--and this week had to cut an opening thru a wall to take in the space of the newly rented adjoining office...which is good news to all who wish only the very best to Richard and his so popular pa and ma...ma serving as office girl and pa busy studying to be a real estate salesman...The Wheel Casino here has Ted Polichnowski and Ron Chiodini as owners...and doing well, they report...don't fret about the detouring on Boulder highway...it's all meant for our eventual good--six lanes will be ready in a year--and won't that be fun whizzing into Vegas --instead of dodging at 20 miles per...Would you believe it--Eva and I had brunch at the beautiful Don Reynolds mansion on

Tahoe--Brother David and his Bev weren't there --we have some pictures to print of the visit some day soon--a simply out of this world estate...Glad to hear John Ivory is doing well in the forest service--apparently has that green thumb his mother and dad had years back when they ran the nursery...I'm one guy who feels sorry for Don Woolridge, the air force technician, who had to come back from Tokyo to try to save himself from losing his life's savings on a land purchase he made from the city in '69. ...He made a mistake in judgement, had big ambitions and normally should pay his penalty--like I have and you have so many times--but still--to see the city sock it to him--when the land really is worth more now than it was before--is hard to belly...but who am I to feel sorry for the average guy--when money's involved?

The Chamber of Commerce locally has a chance to move sky high in important service to this fast growing community--by a proper selection of a manager.

Most cities are hiring men trained in merchandising, trained in city planning, trained in public relations, trained in how to promotion of land sales, subdivision developing, industrial development.

This is a tall order--and it takes amighty many to fill such a mighty job.

But -- Henderson needs just such a person--to implement the fine talent the Chamber Board of Directors have as advisors.

Few notes from the public are more exciting then like the one we got this week from Carol Foster of No. 4 Hillside Drive in Boulder City.

She says: "I am happy to say that because of your grand newspaper, my dog was found safely."

She had run a want ad in our combined want ad page and for \$1.80 she got results...which--makes our day.

Now -- if we could get such stores as Henderson Drug, Hender son Furniture, Coronet Variety Store, 88 cents variety store--Karl's Shoes--to realize how well our readers react to our advertisers, we could think of serving our communities daily which has been my lifelong ambition.

The flea market is, to me, the greatest place to spend your time - looking for old treasures, taking you down memory lane, working your talents as a bargainer while you hear the story of the collector, the sales person - when I was in Madrid, Lisbon, Portugal, Mexico City, Guadalajara -- I went to the flea markets instead of the museums, libraries, castles.

And now -- every weekend -- they are here in Henderson -- in Victory Village -- where you can go and see what's for sale -- and where you can take your own stuff to sell.

So far, I've bought four pieces of junk -- that I love -- total \$18.

## From the Editor's Camera



These are typical delegates that were in attendance at the Democratic National Convention -- as pictured from shots taken by Morry Zenoff at the scene. Others will be shown shortly as taken by other visitors from Nevada -- as soon as the films are developed.

## New Faces — New Clinic



NEW DOC -- Alexander Witkow, M.D., is a staff physician at the Veterans Administration Clinic at Rose de Lima Hospital. He is a native of New York and holds a Master's Degree in Public Health from Yale University's School of Public Health.



ADMINISTRATOR AT CLINIC -- Milton Wiedeman is the man in charge of medical administration at the Veterans Administration Clinic at Rose de Lima Hospital.

# QUESTION: HOW ARE YOU VOTING FOR PRESIDENT?



**JOHN SMEREK, OWNER  
TRI-STATE MOTORS  
HENDERSON**

"McGovern--not that I like him; he's the lesser of the evils. I'm sick of the way the otherwise intelligent Republican leadership has mishandled things, and if the Demos blow it, then I'll change horses again."



**RON GRAY  
ATLAS TRAILER  
SERVICES**

"McGovern--we need a change in the White House. I feel that the Old Guard has failed us. Let the two-party system prevail."



**DICK STEWART, JR.  
BLACK MOUNTAIN  
REALTY**

"I honestly don't know yet. Now that the candidates are revealed, I need time to look them over and to study the issues. Voting is a serious thing with me."



**LIZ ISLEY  
THE SWANKY CLUB  
HENDERSON**

"I don't mind if it's known how I vote, but I just don't know yet. May change my mind a dozen times. Check me later."

## T-Ball is a Way To Learn the National Pastime

The "T-Ball" program being sponsored by the Henderson Recreation Department is designed to teach young people how to play baseball.

Young would-be baseball players between five and eight years old who are not playing in leagues, are invited to come to the old Burkholder

der Junior High School between 9 and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

The instructional league keeps no scores and will be held on Saturdays

until August 12. About 25 boys are now participating in the program. Ron Hubel, head of the program, and assistant coaches Tom Parker and

Tony Panessa, are trying to teach the fundamentals of baseball: throwing; fielding; base-running; making tags; swinging the bat; catching; and playing in game-type situations.



**SOCK IT TO ME** — Buddy Swartzberg really laid it on as he swung away during batting practice at the T Ball program being sponsored by the City Recreation Department at the old Burkholder Jr. High School. Coach Ron Hubel watches (1) the swing while (1 to r) Johnny Valdez, Patrick Lucero and Billy Nelson wait their turn.



**WATCH OUT, BALL** — Bobby Osbon was caught by the photographer just as he was about to connect with the T Ball during practice at the old Burkholder Jr. High School. Looking on are (1 to r) David Mooso and Blaine Reber.

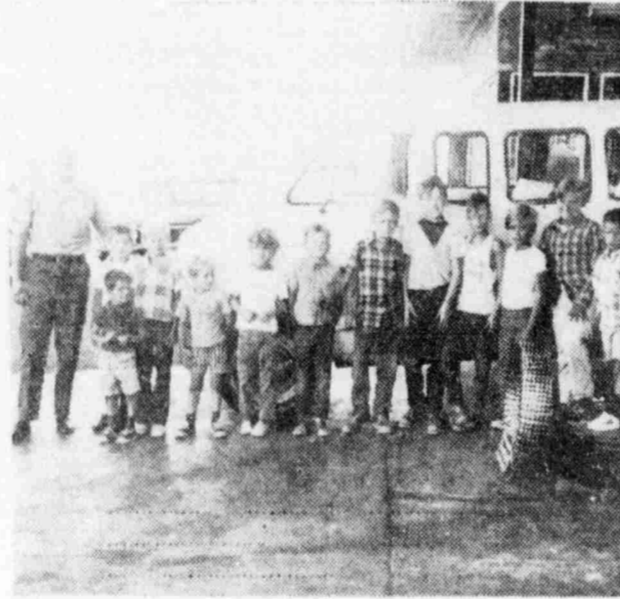


**ON GUARD** — Ronny Hubel (r) guarded first base as runner Bobby Osbon (on bag) waited for his chance to be off and running at the T Ball program session. Shown at second base (1) is Niki Sanchez.

## EDITOR'S CAMERA BUSY THIS WEEK



Here he queries Boulder's new Councilman - Mondt.



Spots a Salvation Army early morning run of kids to Mt. Charleston



Chases after his lost dog — catches him and gets laughed at



With water scarce in Henderson — he watches it pour from Park service faucet



Bob Springer, Marv Wood and John Mondt shot at work-talk luncheon



Shoots Dr. Dave Walkers enjoying 25th anniversary as Dick Stewart opens gifts.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE — Shelley Anne Leggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Leggett, 119 Hickory, was married to Carl E. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Cole, 109 Groce, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Edward Van Harn at the First Presbyterian Church on July 1.

Hither and Yon

by Dorothy Ostrom
A three-day weekend can go fast if you travel a distance even if flying.
This last weekend I flew to Walla Walla, Washington, to be with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewer.

Enroute, I spent Friday night with my brother and sister-in-law and their daughter in Pasco, Washington.
PROUD PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene Cudney are the proud parents of a baby girl named Donna Jean.

The baby is welcomed by four sisters, Tina, Tammie, Tanya, and Tiffani.
The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juleson of Henderson. Jewell Cudney of Hansford, California, is the paternal grandmother who came to see the newborn.

Laura Varnell visited here with the Cudney's for one week but had to return to Houston, Texas, a few days before the baby was born. She is the baby's great grandmother. Other visitors coming to see the baby was Louise Henderson and children of Tucson, Arizona, and Rick and Deb Rollins and children of Bellgardens, California.

BRIDAL SHOWER
A couple dozen ladies gathered on July 18 to give a bridal shower to Sue Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoover. (Sue married Dick Simmons on July 21--wedding story later).

The shower was cohosted by Mrs. Fred Pennington and Mrs. Belton Cowen in the latter's home.
One of the main events of the evening was dressing the bride and brides-

maid in newspaper and toilet tissue. I must add that that bridal gown was very unique with its soft pleated, two-tier skirt, puffed sleeves with wide cuffs (of toilet tissue), etc., etc.--completed with "veil and flowers".

GARY THOMPSON
Gary Thompson, son of Tommy and Marlys Thompson, celebrated his seventh birthday by friends joining him for dinner at Circus Circus and a swimming party at his grandparents home in Las Vegas.

LORI BRAGG
Lori Bragg was greatly surprised when she returned home from her grandmother's on July 9 to find a birthday party in her honor. It was enjoyed

by ten of her friends. Our daughter Shirley attended this party as well as the forementioned one.
Lori is the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nading.

Is any one else curious why we've not seen in print the standings of the Pee Wee and Midget League teams each week? I do not understand why the city recreation department can't get this printed.

Then again it may be for the same reason why so many of the stories I write don't get in or are several weeks late. But why don't some of you do some asking if you are interested.

LOCAL CHAMBER BEGINS SEARCH

The selection of a new executive director for the Henderson Chamber of Commerce has begun, according to Ellen Shirley, who submitted her resignation from the position recently to accept a similar position with the North Las Vegas Chamber beginning August 1.

According to Ellen, a notice of the forthcoming vacancy and its qualifications has been submitted to the American Chamber of Commerce Executives Association.

The Association maintains an active file of qualified individuals who have indicated a desire to seek new locations. The files will be screened and those candidates meeting Henderson's requirements will be sent to the local Chamber where a selection committee will examine them.

Selected candidates will be contacted by the committee and the field will be narrowed down through personal interviews, etc.

Ellen also stressed that local applications will be accepted by the committee in their search for qualified candidates. She added that the final choice of the committee will probably not be made until early in September.

Associated with the Henderson Chamber since 1958, Ellen was chosen over a field of 20 candidates to fill the North Las Vegas position.

Her new duties requires that she and her family move from their home at 105 Elm St. to a new residence in North Las Vegas.

The children would rather stay here," she commented. It's their home. Still, we can make new friends. That's part of life. It was a tough decision to make."

Her husband, Dalby, is the superintendent of recreation for the City of North Las Vegas.

Henderson Realty Has Dick Owen

Henderson Realty is proud to announce the addition of a long time resident to their staff. Mr. Richard Owen passed the Nevada State examination for salesmen and recently received his license.

Dick is a graduate of Cleveland State University. He has attended real-estate seminars in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and completed a business course through Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The Owens settled here in 1961. Since their arrival, Dick has been active in the Boy Scouts, the Republican Central Committee, and the Toastmasters. He is also an elder in the First Presbyterian Church.



NEWLYWEDS Judith Diebold Wed To Gregory Woolley

Judith Marie Diebold and Gregory Dale Woolley were united in marriage the evening of June 15, at Grace Community Church in Boulder City. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Guy Holliday.

Linda Cooper sang "We've Only Just Begun", accompanied by Sylvia Legler at the organ. The church was decorated with candelabra at the altar, and arrangements of blue chrysantheums, green and white daisies with baby's breath.

The bride's white gown had long sleeves puffed at the elbow, a long train, and she wore a short veil.

Her bouquet was a cascade of daisies and roses.

The matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Paula Laballarti of Whittier, Calif.

Her green voile formal, trimmed in white, also had long sleeves. The high neck featured a cameo pin. She wore a white hat with large brim and blue ribbon band, and carried a nosegay of blue daisies.

The bridesmaids, class-mates of Miss Diebold, were Jane Hughes and Julie Brothers of Boulder City. Their blue dresses were similar to that of Mrs. Laballarti, and their hats contained green ribbon. Their hand bouquets were green daisies.

Rebecca Connolly, the flower girl, wore a long pink dress, and her basket was filled with blue and green daisies. Michael Connolly, the ring bearer, had a small arrangement of daisies on the white satin pillow.

Presiding at the serving tables were Madeline (Mrs. Elton) Garrett and Corrie (Mrs. R.J.) Broeck, family friends. The four tier wedding cake was decorated with yellow and green flowers.

Daniel Diebold, brother of the bride, served his friend as best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Jaes McCormick, and friend Les Peterson, both of Henderson.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Dr. John Connolly, 2321 Avenue G. The bride was in charge of the bride's cousin, Gregorson of Victorville, Jennett McCormick of the bridegroom's care of the gift table.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diebold, Avenue M, Boulder City. Diebold chose a sleeveless gown of lace over yellow, long, white gloves, corsage was yellow roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Woolley, 30 Brown St., Henderson. Mrs. Woolley wore a long, sleeveless, lilac colored gown, white gloves, and a corsage was yellow roses.

Miss Diebold graduated from Boulder City High School in 1972, and Woolley was graduated this year from Basic High School. Following a honeymoon at Grand Canyon, they are making their home at 2321 Ellis, North Las Vegas.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. (Mrs. Perlie) Moore of Boulder City.

Other out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Elva Jones, Long Beach, Calif., and her relatives Ardis Sommers, Whittier, Calif.; Ruth Diebold, Long Beach, Calif.; Sandy Wilson Clark, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Linda Wilson Cox and Cecile Wilson, Victorville, Calif.; Judith Schell and Jackie Haverth, Elmhurst, N.Y.; Also friends Dora Campbell, Whittier, Calif.; and Inga Briggs, Highland, Calif.

Relatives of the bridegroom were his grandmother, Mrs. Warren Young, Kanab, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Fenley Bunting, Miss Rachel Woolley, also of Kanab; Mrs. Geneva Walters, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Bette Daniels, Paul Laballarti, Whittier, California.

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## Fleming Files for Education Board

Charles Fleming, 37, information services coordinator for the Clark County School District, is a candidate for the State Board of Education from District "D".

"I believe my varied experience as a teacher, teachers' association executive and school administrator give me unique insight into the problems of education, both here and statewide," said Fleming.

District D includes Henderson, as well as many precincts in the surrounding area.

In 1961, he taught social studies at Western High School in Las Vegas. The next year, he was named chairman of the school's social studies department.

He said that he sees two main jobs for the state board of education: first, to ensure that the education code is upheld throughout the state's school districts; and, second, to serve in a supportive role for the school system.

Fleming said that the state board should take more of a leadership role, particularly in the field of urban problems. The problems that have existed in the Clark County School District - including integration difficulties and troubles with racial unrest - are ones which should be attended to.

The age requirements for admission to kindergarten should be changed, thinks Fleming, so that children who are ready for school, but not now allowed to begin, would then be able to do so. We "talk about individuality of instruction, but get arbitrary" when it comes to the age for kindergarten, said Fleming.

He was the president of the Las Vegas Classroom Teachers' Association in 1964-65 and was elected the first president of the Clark County Classroom Teachers' Association in 1965.

Three months after his election, he resigned to become the full-time assistant executive secretary for the Nevada State Education Association, a job he held until

1968. He was in the U.S. Navy from 1953 to 1957, and worked as a Navy journalist in San Diego, California, Japan and the Navy's Office of Information in Washington, D.C.

Fleming is the publicity chairman for the Las Vegas Area Council Parent Teacher Association.

He was born in Curry County, New Mexico.

He and his wife Linda, who taught at Lonnie Heard Elementary School on Nellis Air Force Base until two years ago, are both graduates of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. He earned a Master's degree in school administration from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The Flemings live at 1361 Ringe Lane in Las Vegas and have two children, Mike, 4, and Tobi Lynn, six months.

## Governor's Cup Tennis Tourney Is In August

The fourth annual Nevada Governor's Cup junior tennis tournament will be held in three locations during August, Las Vegas, Carson City and Reno. Semi-finalists will advance to the state finals at Incline Village, Lake Tahoe, to be held from August 27 through August 29.

The Las Vegas area tournament director is Chuck Kellogg. Information and entry forms on the Las Vegas regional tournament, to be held from August 14 through August 16, can be obtained from regional tournament director Chuck Kellogg. His phone number is 735-1122.

The Governor's Cup Committee has four members: Nevada Supreme Court Chief Justice David Zenoff, chairman Thomas "Skip" Wall; Chuck Kellogg; and Robert Fairman.

## Sedway Running for Education Board

Marvin Sedway, 44, a Las Vegas optometrist, is one of eight candidates for election to the State Board of Education from District "D", which includes all of Henderson, as well as many other towns and parts of Las Vegas and the unincorporated area of Clark County.

Sedway said that the board is "very important in the over-all educational process. They really set up the rules and regulations that local school boards conform to." "Up until recently, they (the board) haven't given proper leadership to Southern Nevada."

He intends to keep "a watchful eye to see that Clark County gets its fair share of money." Sedway says that he has seen the way money is taken (away) from Clark County for its educational needs.

Sedway is the chairman of the Clark County Community College Advisory Board and says that he is hopeful that the campus in North Las Vegas will be opened in the fall of 1973. "I'm not going to take any money from people"

for the campaign, says Sedway. "I'm not out to serve any special interests."

"There must be an absolute limit on class size in elementary schools and high schools," thinks Sedway.

"The state board should have some say in this arbitration process that goes on between teachers and administrators.

People get to wonder, are we going to have teachers' strikes."

The candidate was born in New York City and raised in Las Vegas. He graduated from Las Vegas High School and Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. He also received a Ph.D. in optometry from Pacific University.

He was chairman of the Clark County Citizens for Humphrey in 1968 and is a past president of the Lions Club in Las Vegas.

He and his wife Barbara live at 4638 Corral Place in Las Vegas. They have three children: Roger, 19, a student at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas; Stephanie, 11; and Michael, 3.

## Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

In the city of Las Vegas, and surrounding community, there seems to be an overall problem with the conditions of our streets and highways. Most of the roads have bumps, ripples, poor lighting, or large holes in them, and need to be repaired now!

It's not only a few streets it seems to be a vast majority of roads in the city. It is really a hazard, an do damage to your car, or truck.

I feel that that this matter should be look into, and the roads be repaired immediately. The public pays taxes for this service, and the needs should be met. I hope that this issue will be publized more to let the tax payer know he isn't getting what he pay's for.

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## Job Shift In Police Department

In a July 10 reassignment, Lieutenant Walter Zawrotny, who had been in charge of the Henderson police department's patrol division, took over the supervision of the detective division. He has three men under his command.

On the same day, Lieutenant James Goff, who had been in charge of the detective division, took Zawrotny's old job as head of the 23-man patrol division.

## Tipsy Drivers Beware

The two Henderson policemen who will be working full-time to combat drunken driving should begin their work on August 1, according to Police Chief Floyd Osborn.

Patrolman James Avery and Corporal Joseph Vitek have returned from San Diego, where they took special training with the San Diego police department's officers who handle an anti-drunk driver effort in that Southern California city.



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## Six Basic Players in August All-Star Game

**By Blaine Eckman**  
Half a dozen Basic High footballers are among the high school athletes who will compete in the all-star football-southern All-Star Football game on August 5.

Las Vegas Stadium will be the scene of the game. Preparations are now underway to make this event an outstanding affair.

Basic coach, Joe Blockovich, foresees this game as a foundation for future all-star encounters. Instead of southern competition only, the game could include the entire State of Nevada.

The southern area schools are divided into two squads the East and West. East representatives are Basic, Boulder City, Virgin Valley, Gorman, Rancho, and Valley. The West is comprised of Las Vegas, Western, Clark, Moapa, Lincoln County, Tonopah, and Indian Springs schools.

There is no definite favorite. Both squads seem to be well-balanced and under capable coaching staffs. Valley's mentor, Larry Fromhart, will be directing the forces of the East. Basic's Joe Blockovich will aid Fromhart in the contest.

Basic has six of its toughest football players selected for the extravaganza. Jeff Smerek, rugged and quick, will act as a linebacker. Smerek's "sidekick" Jay Shafer will perform as an offensive tackle. Both Smerek and Shafer will play for Dixie College in St. George, Utah this fall.

Other Basic stars in the contest will be Kevin Wheat, as a defensive halfback. Wheat may be at Dixie, also, this fall. Bob Anderson, great Basic center, will play the same position in the All-Star clash. Anderson has a scholarship at Linfield, Oregon this fall.

Gary Williams will act as a defensive corner back. He performed well last year at the same position. B.Y.U. is Williams' choice. Bill Johnson, offensive tackle, will provide gaping holes for offensive backs.

Blockovich is proud of Basic's representatives and feels they will be important "cogs" in the wheels of the East machinery.

The East line is

expected to weigh-in at 230 pounds per man. The West will boast the better backfield personnel. Top West player, Ed Simonini, is expected to make his presence known. Simonini has a scholarship at Texas A&M, a known football power.

Boulder City's Chuck Hentch is expected to see plenty of action for the East at fullback.

The game will begin at 8:00 p.m., the night of August 5th. A good attendance is expected and a great evening of football in store for all.

## Eagles Tales

Many activities have been planned for the Eagles of Basic Aerie 2672 and its auxiliary for the coming weeks.

A potluck dinner will be held on July 29 at 7 p.m. at the Eagles hall, and a kids swim party and watermelon bust has been planned for July 31.

This party is for all children whose parents belong to the Eagles. They will meet at the hall at 7 p.m. where transportation will be provided to the Black Mountain swimming pool. After the swim the youngsters will go back to the hall for watermelon. There will be an election of officers for the junior Eagles also.

**Joint Day**  
On Aug. 12, the local Aerie will have a joint field day with Las Vegas Aerie 1213 at the Eagles hall on Bruce and Washington in Las Vegas.

The time has been set for noon with a lunch to be served. A fun day is planned with tournaments in pool, horseshoes and softball.

**Auxiliary Party**  
A swim party has been set for Aug. 14 for the auxiliary. Everyone will meet at the hall at 7 p.m. sharp.

On Aug. 19 there will be an oldtimer steak dinner and dance. Old time members of the Eagles will be honored. Dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. and the band will start playing at 9. The price is \$3 per person.

On Aug. 26 there will be a membership dance at 8 p.m. Aerie meetings have been scheduled for July 28, Aug. 11, and Aug. 25.

Auxiliary meetings are scheduled for Aug. 14 and Aug. 28.

## Across The Fence

**By Betty Robinson**  
Well another month is almost past and a new one begins soon. Time really goes doesn't it?

New Births—Congratulations to the following.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell a boy, born July 20, baby Roy Soolari has three older sisters Cynthea 10, Rameil 8, Riscele 4. The Purcells reside at 460 National.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and Ella

Dean Purcell of Fillmore, California. And Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Clara Kinsey of Chloride, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cudney have another girl TaDonna born July 21. The Cudney's have 4 other daughters Tina 11, Tammy 9, Tanya 6, and Tiffina 2. Maybe a boy next time?

Grandparents are Frank and Jewel Cudney of Henderson and Helen Jewelson of California. MR. AND MRS. GARY

BARLOW had a new baby boy Craig Alan born July 23. Craig has a brother Sean 8 years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barlow formally of Henderson and now reside in Las Vegas.

Also congratulations to the Johnny Johnson's. A baby girl Wed. 19 and the Cecil Ford's a boy born the 22 of July.

### Newly Weds

Vicki Martin and Steven Burroughs were wed in a formal church setting last Friday evening July 21 at 7 p.m. The ceremony took

place at the First Baptist Church on Kansas and Atlantic sts. The Rev. John Osko performed the ceremony.

Best friend of the bride, Lora Lynne Taney was maid of honor. Uncle of the groom, Richard Quinlan was best man. Brother of the bride, Kenneth Martin gave the bride away and Carl Henderson walked her down the aisle. The bride was beautifully dressed in a white formal gown with long train and held a white satin bible and one yellow rosebud. The maid of honor was dressed in yellow and carried a bouquet of yellow rose buds, baby breath, white carnations and green ferns.

After the double ring ceremony, the bride's mother Mrs. Grant Martin and sister Carol Carnavos had reception for the couple at 50 East Basic Rd.

The newly weds intended to spend their honeymoon in Elko but car trouble intervened so they spent 2 days at the Plaza in Las Vegas. They will live at 50 1/2 E. Basic

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Rd. Vicki and Steve are both graduates of Basic High. Steve now works at the Rainbow Club and Vicki works at C.T.T. Financial Services in Las Vegas.

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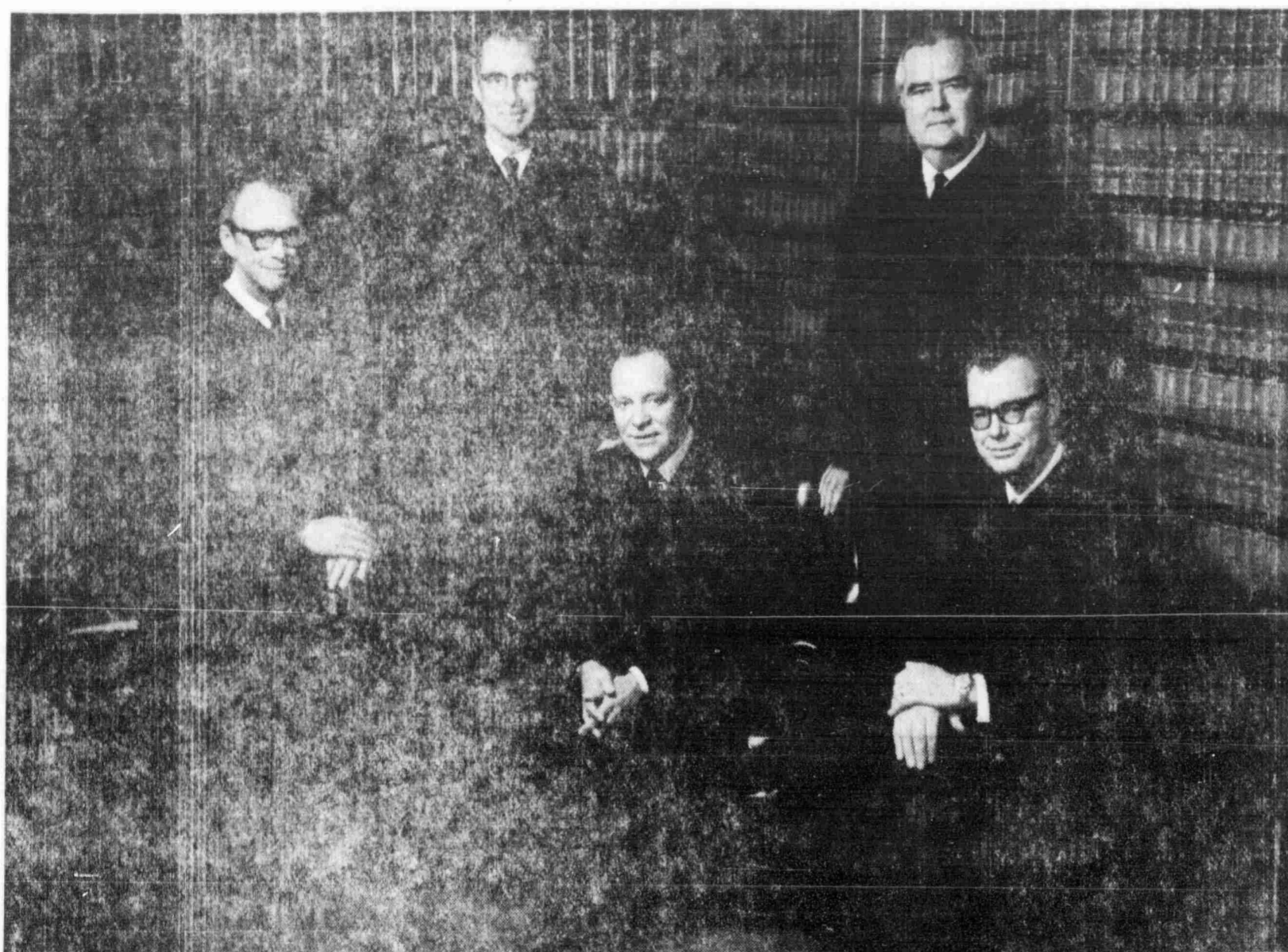
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**Five Days Left On Student Aid At Junior College**

Students who want to apply for financial aid at the Clark County Community College have until July 31 to file their applications.

The college has instituted a financial aid program that includes a variety of programs. Aid is available for full-time students now enrolled at the school and for new students who anticipate full-time enrollment for the fall semester.

Appointments with Brown may be made by calling 385-0195 or by visiting the school at 735 North Main Street in Las Vegas.

Most financial aid is contingent on the applicant maintaining at least a "C" average and being regularly enrolled at the college as a full-time student.

"It is only with the assistance of interested individuals, groups, business firms, governmental agencies, and church organizations that the community college will be able to identify and assist needy, capable students in financing their college education," Brown said.

Students planning full-time enrollment for the fall semester at the Community College should file applications for financial aid by July 31.

Several University of Nevada Regents scholarships are available for minority group students who demonstrate scholastic ability. These scholarships, covering tuition and fees, are offered to exceptionally needy students and require the recommendation of the financial aid officer.

Education opportunity grants, a maximum of \$1000 per academic year matched by other financial aid, are offered to students of extreme financial need who show academic or creative potential. Students must maintain full-time status and apply each year to reinstate the grant, based on continual economic need.

The college's work-study program is open to full-time students who are in need of earnings from part-time employment in order to pursue a course of study. The program involves a maximum of 15 hours work per week in a job approved for work-study. To qualify, students must complete a financial aid application and show a desire as well as a need for employment.

In addition, the college offers other campus employment. The amount of eligibility is determined by available resources and the college's approved budgeted expenditures for the year. This employment provides the same hourly wage as the work-study program and is available

**Dove Season Extended to 50 Days**

A fifty-day dove hunting season in Nevada, due to open September 1, was established during a recent meeting of the Nevada State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners.

The season for the popular mourning dove will run September 1, through October 20 in all Nevada counties with a daily bag limit of ten and a possession limit of 20.

In Clark and Nye Counties, white-wing dove may be included in the bag and possession limits.

Both white-wing and mourning dove are migratory species and come under the jurisdiction and protection of the Federal Government which sets the maximum season length and limits. This year the maximums are the same as set by the State Commission.

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**ON THE TEE**

by Ann Stebbins  
This morning early I was out watering my lawn and thinking what a beautiful day this would be for a round of golf. It is a beautiful day, and gives me hope that we could have a couple of very nice mornings for our planned work days at the Golf Course next month.

The dates are August 12th and 19th. We do hope that enough interested golfers, and non-golfers will join us to make the job a small one. We walked over part of the area again the other evening, and it really doesn't seem that there are very many rocks in the area. I have been told that there are two very gravelly spots that will require some hard work, but we couldn't find them. We did inspect the sprinkler system, and it's really a beautiful installation.

I was asked the other evening if we are still accepting memberships in the association. We surely are. The \$5.00 fee can be paid either to me or to Glenn Muchow.

I was also asked when the current members would be expected to come up with another payment of dues or assessment, etc. As of now, there have been no annual dues set, and I don't know when there will be, but members will be informed. I don't believe that anything will be done without a meeting of the organization voting on the matter of dues. This is not official, since I speak only for myself and not for the Board of Directors, but I would suppose that as soon as we have a definite date established for the opening of the course, a meeting will be called, and as far as I'm concerned, the sooner the better.

It is interesting at this point to speculate on the opening date. Everyone that one talks to seems to have a different idea on the subject. Just to start a good argument, I'm going to guess at May 1st, 1973, and see who wants to contradict me first.

In the meantime, I found a very interesting booklet the other day. I don't know how many they have, but at the Black Mountain Pro Shop we picked up a book of golf courses in the state of California. All the courses in the Las Vegas Area are also listed. I would be interested to just start at the top of the list and try to make it around to everyone of them. There is a new course near Victorville, California that I'm told is beautiful. I hope to get down to see it and play it before too long. It is Spring Lake just a few miles east of Victorville. I believe this is a planned community being built by Boise Cascade Corpora-

**Shelley Leggett Married In Church Rites Here**

In impressive ceremonies held July 1 at the First Presbyterian Church, Shelley Anne Leggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Leggett, 119 Hickory, was married to Carl E. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Cole, 109 Grove.

Reverend Edward Van Harn, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, married the young couple at 7 p.m. in a double ring ceremony.

Organist was Barry Morris who played traditional wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by Maid of Honor, Andrea Clow, a close friend. Matron of honor was Mrs. Larry Clark, LaHabra, Calif., a sister of the bride, and Eileen Leavitt was a bridesmaid.

Flower Girl was Michelle Clark, a niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clark. Attending the bridegroom as Best Man was Thomas Cole, brother of the groom, from Fair Oaks, Calif. Ushers were Joseph Cole and Neal Barton.

The bride's gown was of imported organza with an heirloom neckline and verticle rows of re-embroidered Austrian lace daisies from the neck to the empire waist. It featured bouffant sleeves with deep cuffs, sprinkled with daisies, as was the skirt, which extended into a chapel train. The headpiece was a bonnet of blue and white daisies, holding her floor-length double tiered illusion veil, edged with matching daisy lace trim. She carried a cascade bouquet of China Mums, daisies, Baby's breath. The flower girl was dressed identical to the bridesmaids, but carried a white wicker basket

of flower petals. The attendants chose light blue flowered sheer organdy gowns with scoop neck, puffed sleeves, empire waist, deep flounce around the bottom. Their hats were of white eyelet with a large brim, trimmed with light blue ribbon streamers. They carried long-stemmed China mums with light blue streamers. The bride's mother wore a floor-length navy and white knit gown with a corsage of Philanopsis orchids. The bride's mother chose an aqua chiffon dress with Philanopsis orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the First Presbyterian Church with approximately 50 guests attending.

Presiding at the serving table were Miss Sandra Musgrove, Los Alamos, New Mexico, and Mrs. Richard Wright, Las Vegas. Susan Leggett, sister of the bride, was at the

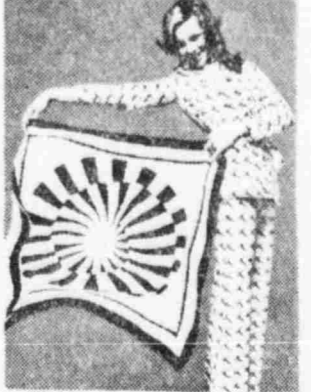
guest book. A three tiered wedding cake, topped with a nosegay of mums and daisies, was the center of the decorations. The serving pieces belonged to the bride's great-grandmother.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Basic high school where she was on the honor roll for four years. She was junior homecoming attendant, participated in the Sun Youth forum and various other activities.

The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Basic High school. He served with the U. S. Marines for two years in the U. S. and Okinawa.

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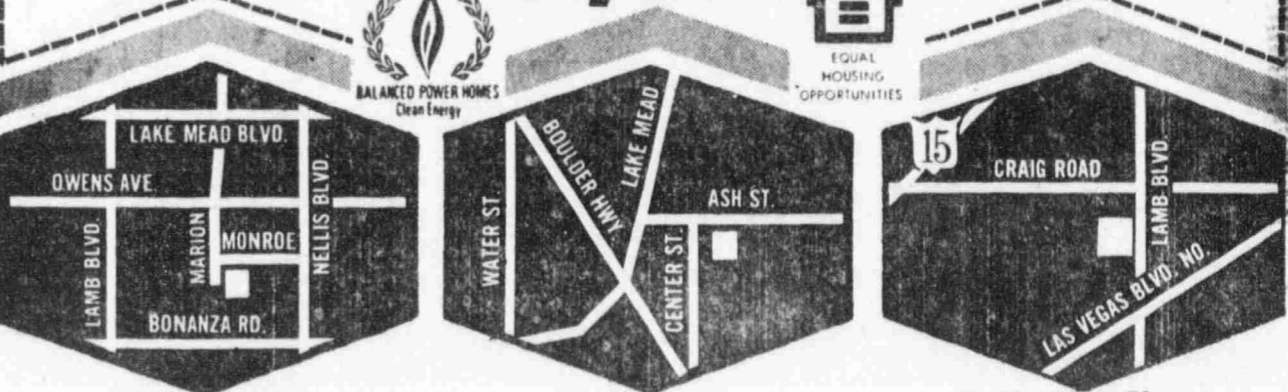
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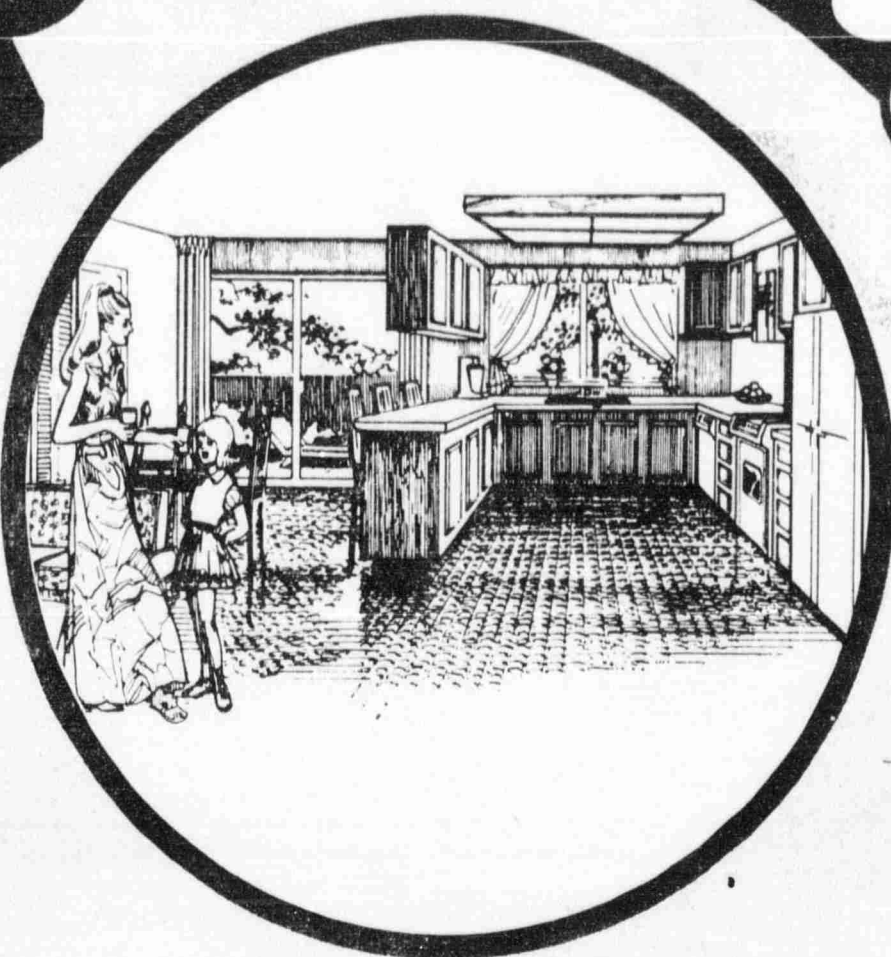


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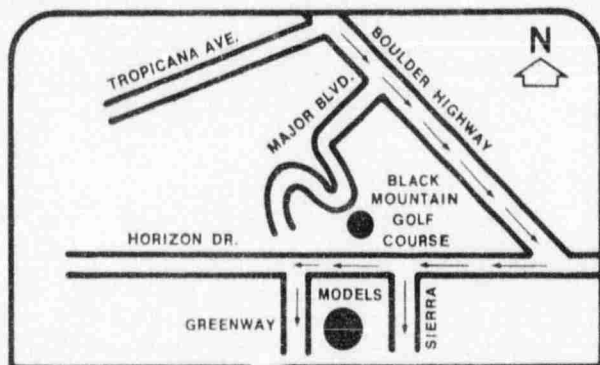
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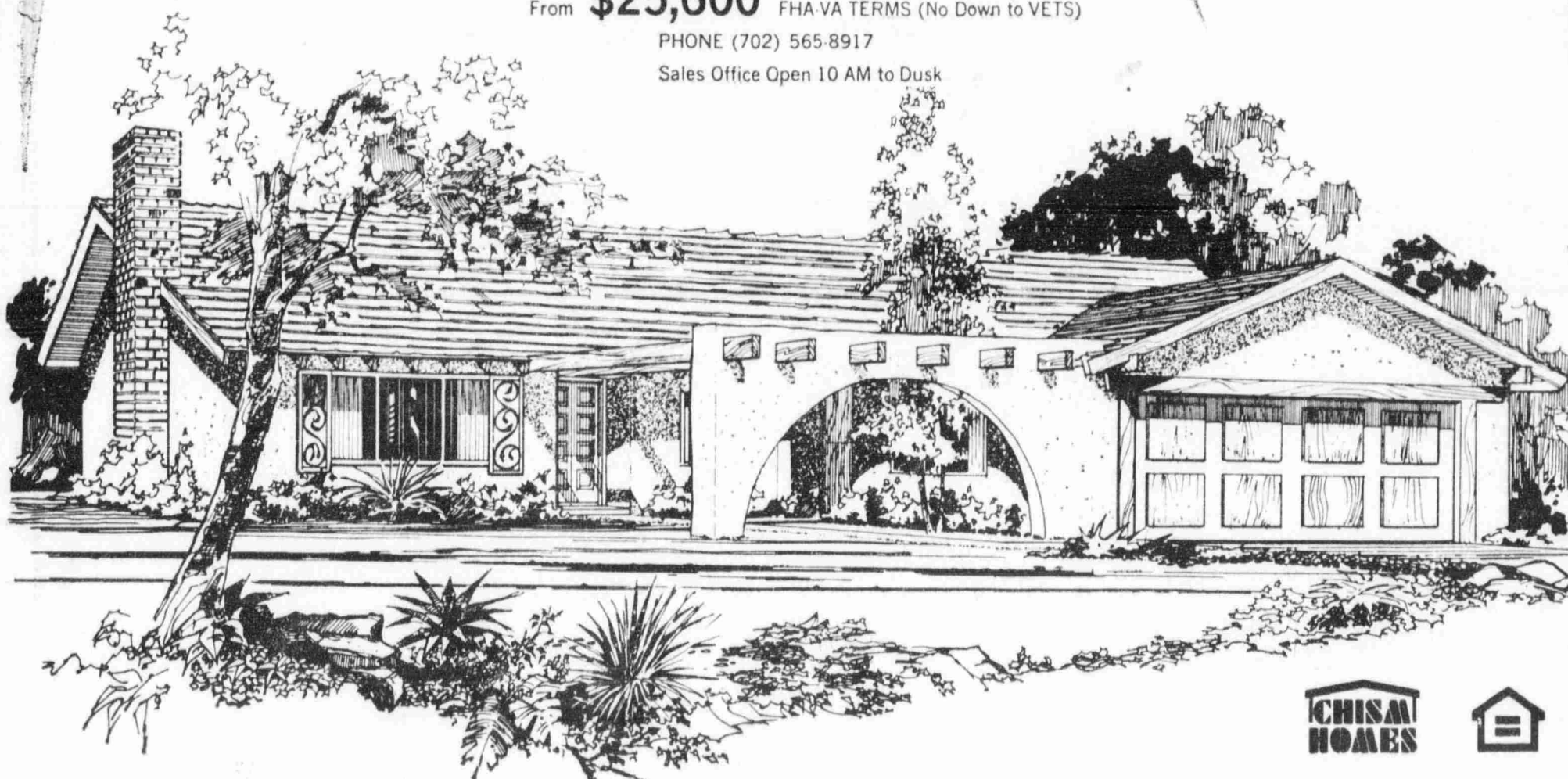
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A study to determine the survival rate of adult pheasants released in the spring of the year was concluded recently by Nevada Department of Fish and Game with a documented mortality rate of 57 percent.

Part of the first state-sponsored releases of ringneck pheasants since 1966, the birds are also part of \$25,000 worth of upland game birds (2,400 pheasants and 5,600 chukars) that the 1971 Nevada Legislature directed NDFG to release during the spring of 1972. An additional lot of \$25,000 worth of pheasants and chukars will be released next spring as part of the legislative directive.

The birds were purchased from a private game breeder in California and a study sample of three hundred, 100 per area, were released on April 25 and 26 in two areas of Mason Valley and one area in Smith Valley.

Twenty-nine pheasants, representing 10 percent of the birds released, were equipped with telemetry transmitting-tracking devices so the birds could be followed after release by department biologists.

The study was terminated June 5 after the last transmitter bird was lost. During 38 days of tracking, 17 of the "electronic tagged birds" were found dead, equaling 57 percent of the total study sample.

Eight of the deaths were directly attributed to predators such as bobcats, coyotes and hawks. The remainder died from shock or stress soon after release caused by handling, shipping and the change in environment.

Extensive ground and aerial searches with transmitter receivers have failed to locate the missing 12 transmitter birds.

"The transmitting devices on the 12 that we haven't been able to locate could have malfunctioned," advised Glen Christensen, Department chief of game, "or the transmitters could have been damaged when the bird was killed by a predator or by accident."

Other possibilities include birds that have died and in such a position that the sun's rays cannot reach the solar cells to activate the sound emitting device or that they were dragged into a predator's den.

William Molini, upland game bird staff specialist in charge of the project said, "We have only used the radio tracking devices for the last two years and it has proved quite valuable because studies such as these can be conducted and success evaluated much faster than the old method of tagging animals and then waiting until the tags are returned that usually took more than a year."

"One phase of the project that we were particularly interested in was

to see if the females would nest. Of those birds that did survive and were followed for the duration of their life some were seen with other wild pheasants but no nesting activity was found," commented Milini.

Christensen said that the project will be conducted again next spring, incorporating what was learned this year into the study plan.

### Witkow is on Clinic Staff

Alexander Witkow, M.D. is a staff physician at the Veterans Administration (VA) Outpatient Clinic.

Born and reared in the State of New York, Dr. Witkow received a Bachelor of Science Degree from the College of the City of New York in 1932, was awarded the Doctor of Medicine Degree by the New York University, College of Medicine in 1937, and in 1941, he received a Master of Public Health Degree from Yale School of Public Health.

Dr. Witkow interned at Hartford, Connecticut Municipal Hospital. From 1941 to 1963, he was employed in the field of public health and served as the director of city and county health departments in the states of Michigan, Delaware, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

He entered service with the VA in the fall of 1963, as a member of the staff of the Los Angeles VA Center. More recently he served as Chief of the Restoration and Ambulatory Care Programs at the Los Angeles Center.

Dr. Witkow holds memberships in the American Public Health Association, American College of Preventive Medicine, American Medical Association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He and his wife LeVerne have four daughters and one son.

### Letter to The Editor

Jim McCarthy,

A copy of your paper of July 13 came to my attention about the sing-out church in Henderson.

That sounds like exactly what I have been looking for something alive.

I was wondering if you have had a chance to call on the Lord Jesus for salvation and eternal life. I will say that God used your column to bring me closer to Him where we all belong.

Thanks, again, for a job well done; it is a genuine public service.

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# Boulder Living A Joy For Metcalfes

By Dorothy E. See

Anyone who has ever moved across a continent to a new home knows that "Getting there is NOT half the fun."

After saying goodbye to the neighbor that you thought you liked better than you thought you did and looking sadly at bushes you

planted but will never see in bloom, your thoughts turn to your destination. Will you be accepted? Will the children have friends? Will the community be closed circle where you will always be the outsider?

For the Metcalfe Family, those questions can be answered by a yes, yes and

no. Bill Metcalfe, head of the household and manager of the Bank of Nevada in Boulder City says, "People here are so friendly. They make it so easy to make a transaction. I've felt that my acceptance has been greater here than any community I have ever been in."

As for the Metcalfe children, sixteen year old Dawn, a senior at Boulder City High School, was a Girls State Representative from Boulder City this year. She is a Candy-striper at the Boulder City hospital and plans to be a nurse. She recently returned from a weeks mission in Gabbs, Nevada, where she taught Vacation Bible School and is

planning a later trip to Tonopah to assist in Evangelism.

Daughter Terri is fifteen and a sophomore at Boulder City High School. Her father says that she likes swimming and camping and does a lot of babysitting.

Bill, Jr. aged twelve, and in the seventh grade, shares his father's interest in sports and plays golf

with him on the Black Mountain golf course.

Bill says that his wife, Bea is only interested in being a good wife and mother and is not too involved in community activities. She makes clothes for herself and her daughters and knits and crochets. She also teaches a Children's Church Youth Activity Group at the Trinity Tem-

ple in Las Vegas.

Since coming to Boulder City in March, 1971 Bill Metcalfe has become the Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce, the Vice President of the Rotary Club and manages the Little League football, baseball and basketball teams and teaches a young adult Sunday School Class.

He says, "I enjoy work-

ing with youth. It's rewarding. I enjoy working with people, not only in the bank but in the town."

The Metcalfe family came here from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Bill was born in McKeesport, Pa. and Bea was born in Frostburg, Maryland. They have been married for twenty years.

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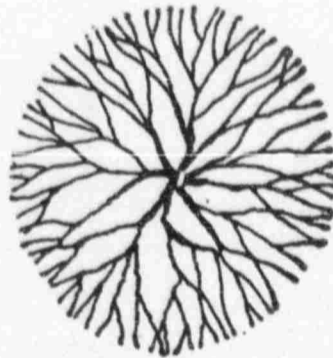
# Employees Retire From Government Service



**23 YEARS SERVICE** — Eleanor J. Slavin is presented a certificate and congratulations by Reclamation Director Edward A. Lundberg upon her recent retirement after 23 years of Federal Service. Mrs. Slavin started her government career in 1948 with the War Assets Agency in Henderson, transferring to the Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City a year later. At the time of her retirement she was a staffing specialist in the Lower Colorado Region Personnel Division. She and her husband, Gene, reside at 455 National Street in Henderson. Bureau of Reclamation photo by Gene Hertzog.



**ENDS CAREER** — Reclamation Director Edward A. Lundberg congratulates Florence S. Noble upon her retirement following nearly 27 years of Federal service. A personnel assistant in the Lower Colorado Regional Office, Mrs. Noble began work with the Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City in 1945. She and her husband, Phil, reside at 3738 Pilgrim Street in Las Vegas. Bureau of Reclamation photo by Gene Hertzog.



**MACLEOD RETIRES** — William A. MacLeod, and his wife Margaret, were the center of attention at his recent Reclamation Retirement party in Boulder City. MacLeod, Supervisory Cost Accountant in the Lower Colorado Region Division of Finance, retired with 31 years Federal service. Starting in 1941 with the U. S. War Department at Fort Lewis, Washington, he later served in the U. S. Army during World War II and worked in the Bureau of Reclamation's offices in Boise, Idaho and Boulder City. The MacLeods reside at 703 Avenue B. in Boulder City. Bureau of Reclamation photo by Gene Hertzog.



**NICKS RETIRES** — Walter J. Nicks gets a helping hand from wife, Ruby, in cutting the cake at his retirement party. Nicks, foreman of the Bureau of Reclamation's gardening crew, retired recently with 30 years of Federal service, all in Boulder City. The Reclamation lawns and park tended by Nicks and his gardeners have received many compliments from world-wide visitors to Boulder City. Mr. and Mrs. Nicks reside at 206 Lakeview Drive in Boulder City. Bureau of Reclamation photo by Gene Hertzog.

## Reclamation Engineer Steele Retires with 33 Years

Civil Engineer T.L. Steele has retired from the Bureau of Reclamation's Lower Colorado Regional staff with 33 years of Federal service, Regional Director Edward A. Lundberg announced today.

Steele, because of his many years of experience and technical expertise in water management in the lower Colorado River basin, will be employed on an intermittent basis as a consultant to the Bureau of Reclamation, Lundberg said.

A native of Springfield, Missouri, Steele began his Federal career with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Amarillo, Texas. He transferred to the Bureau of Rec-

lamation's regional office staff in Boulder City in 1946.

Steele has had three foreign details since he began working for the Bureau of Reclamation. He was in Turkey for the International Cooperation Administration in 1954-55 and again in 1963 on a three-month assignment. He was called to West Pakistan in 1966 to review the irrigation drainage program on the Kaipur Project for the World Bank.

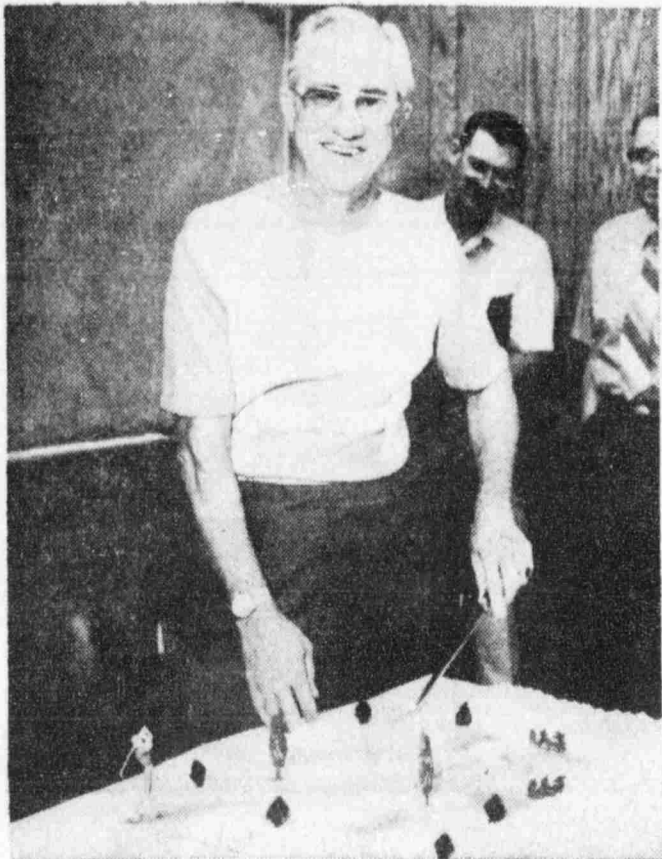
After returning from Turkey in 1955, Steele worked on the Bureau of Reclamation's regional staff in Billings, Montana. He was City Manager for Page, Arizona, construction headquarters for Glen Canyon Dam, 1956-

59, and on the Chief Engineer's staff in Denver, Colorado, 1959-64. Rejoining the regional staff in Boulder City late in 1964, he was named to the position of Chief of the Water Management Branch of the Division of Water and Land Operations from which he retired.

Steele received a special achievement award in 1970 for his outstanding work with the U.S. Geological Survey and the United States-Mexico International Boundary and Water Commission, on groundwater field and model investigations in the Yuma, Arizona area.

Steele and his wife, Inman, reside at 616 Country Club, in Henderson.

**WATER CHIEF RETIRES** — Thomas L. Steele slices cake, decorated as a golf course, at his recent retirement party in Boulder City, Nevada. Steele retired from his Bureau of Reclamation position as Chief of the Water Management Branch of the Lower Colorado Regional Division of Water and Land Operations following 33 years of Federal Service. Steele is a native of Springfield, Mo. Bureau of Reclamation photo by Gene Hertzog.



## Bookkeeper, President, Desert Rat, And Restorer- Combined in One Woman

By Dorothy E. See

Iris Bletsch, a fine featured, energetic blue eyed lady has many interests. She once studied painting in her home town of North Muskegon, Michigan, thirty miles north of Grand Rapids, and has done some paintings in oils and pastels. She has taken creative writing courses in North Muskegon and while she has never sold any of her writing, her interest has not dimmed and she says, "Someday, I'll get around to it."

Another of her interests took a long while to develop but had different results. When her husband, John, was a child in North Muskegon, he had admired a 1923 Willys Knight driven by an attorney from Chicago who had a summer home in Michigan. In 1962 John heard that there were two old cars stored in an old barn in the care of an eccentric old woman.

One of the cars was the Willys Knight of John's childhood. It had been used for a buzz rig and was now in pieces. With difficulty, John managed to acquire the car and began the laborious job of restoring it. Members of the Horseless Carriage Club of America came to see the parts and said, "You'll never make a car of that."

John couldn't ignore this challenge so he went to Detroit and researched in the public libraries there until he had all of the information he needed for the restoration work.

Among the many things done to the car were the twenty-seven coats of hand rubbed enamel. The Bletsches enjoyed the car until 1970 when they sold the car at a Harrahs swapmeet in northern Nevada.

During the period they had the car, Iris had been busy finding old clothes of that period and restoring them. Suddenly she was in a business that she ran from her home. People would write and tell her the age and model of their car and give their sizes and measurements and Iris would send them a box of items to wear on their antique car outings such as caps, knickers and other garments suitable to the period of their vehicle.

Iris says that her younger son Johnny loves it here. "The schools are excellent, very cooperative." Iris is a room mother and helps with school lunches.

Recently Iris was installed as the President of the Boulder City Branch of the National Federation

of Business and Professional Womens association.

She says, "There are so many interesting things. Government, for instance. Not the realm of politicians but the better government of statesmen."

Iris, John and Johnny live in a large double mobile home near their business, Big Johns Auto Wrecking yard. Their older son, Gerry, is back east attending school.

Iris says, "I am my husband's full partner in this business. I do all of the bookkeeping and handle all transactions."

In 1968 the Bletsches came west to investigate a business that they were interested in, located in Winslow, Arizona. The business was not what they had hoped for but Iris, who had been west twice before, wanted to see some friends in Boulder City. John and Iris, who says that she "a desert rat at heart," had a twenty minute conversation with a man about a service station that was available in Boulder City. Back in Michigan they made arrangements by mail and returned to Nevada.

# New Family Finds Cheer Through Church Warmth

By Dorothy E. See

Leon and Elizabeth had been born and spent their lives except for a few years during the war when they had lived in Evansville, Indiana.

Elizabeth had a happy life in Charlotte. There was her daughter, Suzanne, who is married and the mother of two children and daughter, Phyllis, who works for the Adjustment Bureau in Dickson County. Then there were her activities in the Eastern Stars, the P.T.A. and her church work. Elizabeth was very happy with her life as it was and saw no reason for change.

Leon had to come to southern Nevada for

health reasons. He needed the benefits of a high dry climate. He was employed by the State Stove Company in Tennessee and got a transfer to Henderson where he works as a millwright maintenance man for the same company.

Elizabeth says in her soft southern voice, "My heart ached when I thought of my daughters and grandchildren back there."

They first stayed at a small motel on Boulder Highway, then rented a little house on Wyoming Street.

Elizabeth describes the morning that was the turning point when she and her fourteen year old daughter began to be less homesick. "That first Sunday morning that we were living on Wyoming Street, we heard the church bells ringing. Jan and I dressed and jumped into the car and drove toward the sound of the bells. It was coming from the Community Church and everyone there was so nice we have been there ever since. I had such a warm feeling. We felt at home there."

This was a year ago. Elizabeth now works as the Community Sunday School Superintendent.

From that day, the Sellers began taking an active part in community affairs and the homesickness lost some of its sharp pangs. Jan babysits for friends and neighbors. Leon and Elizabeth became rock hounds and bring interesting speci-

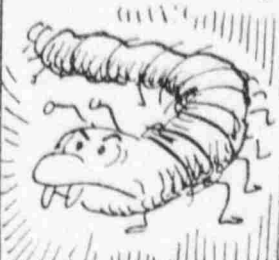
mens in from the desert to show.

"We all love Henderson," Elizabeth says. "My only heartache is my daughters back there."

Elizabeth sews, making clothes for herself and Jan. She weaves afghans with monks cloth backing and makes fine Irish linen tablecloths with delicate embroidery work. She says "I make handmade neckties for men. That's my hobby." She makes both double knit ties and silk ones.

Jan is visiting her sisters and old home in Tennessee at the present and in a few weeks her parents are going to join her. Maybe there will be a way that they can all be together—in Henderson.

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# WOMEN TAKE THE PLUNGE



On the sea coast and inland—in salt water and fresh—an ever-increasing number of daring and daring distaff divers are beautifully making the undersea scene.

Making lovely waves in what was once considered an exclusive "man's sport," women already account for an estimated 15-20% of today's skin diving market. And, from every indication, this school of modern mermaids promises to grow significantly larger with each passing year.

Which is not surprising, when you consider that women are remarkably equipped by nature to get to water well over their heads.

With a more favorable distribution of body fat than her male counterparts, a woman is not only more buoyant, but better insulated as well. In simple terms, that means she has at least a 20% higher adaptability to withstand

cold, and can get to where she's going with a lot less effort.

With ingenious modern personal aids at her disposal, a gal can even take the plunge on what used to be called her "sick days."

According to James Woodruff, M.D., writing in *Skin Diver Magazine*, the new disposable Tassaway cup, which conforms perfectly to the shape of a woman's inner body, not only prevents leakage and spill, but "seems a much more hygienic route for our aquatic sportswoman to go than the cotton tampon which has a tendency to become wet and airtight, therefore, much less effective."

Further attesting to woman's adaptability to the depths is the fact that women have been the preferred professional divers in the Orient for at least 1500 years.

Which, to a lot of men, is not only disquieting—but awfully hard to fathom.

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## The State Board of Pardons Would Be Changed If Amendment Approved

By Ernest L. Newton

The make-up of the State Board of Pardons will be changed if Question No. 7 on the election ballot for Nov. 7 is approved by a majority of the voters. It is a proposal that has been in the minds of some Nevada leaders for over 20 years.

Presently the State Board of Pardons is made up of the Governor, the five Justices of the Supreme Court and the Attorney General. Under the proposal, the Board would be made up of the Governor and four residents of the State of Nevada, appointed by the Governor, who are not

members of the judiciary and whose qualifications and terms of office shall be fixed by the legislature.

Nevada is one of the few states — perhaps the only one — where members of the judiciary are on the Board of Pardons. Usually the Governor, alone, is given the power of pardon, although in several states he is advised by a panel of laymen or state officers.

Little, if anything, is known about the arguments used in the constitutional convention of 1864, when the make-up of the Pardon Board was prescribed. (An amendment to the section in 1950 authorized district judges

to grant probation, but made no change in the Pardon Board) And whatever the reason for the original decision it makes little difference now with our more than 10 fold increase in population, and the substantial growth in the cases brought before the Pardon Board.

Proponents of the constitutional amendment, Question 7 on the ballot, urge its approval by the voters in order to give convicted criminals the opportunity for hearing before a board that is not dominated by people who have already had specific concern with the case of every applicant before the

Board.

They point out that practically every criminal case (particularly those involving severe sentences) has been reviewed by the justices of the Supreme Court; and has been prosecuted (at least on appeal) by the Attorney General. Presumably, then, six of the seven members of the present Board of Pardons is convinced that (1) the accused is guilty and (2) that the sentence is appropriate.

Action of the Pardon Board does not review the justice of the conviction, or the propriety of the sentence. The Board's action is a matter of "grace" by the sovereign government. Their action is also available in cases of mistake by a judge or jury which may come to light after what appears to have been a fair trial.

Lest there be misunderstanding, it should be noted that no change is made in the State Board of Probation and Parole. That is a board of laymen who sit in judgment on the conduct of criminals during their incarceration. Theirs is a function that, from its inception, has been handled outside the judicial process.

There is ample reason to believe that a lay board (with the Governor retaining the ultimate decision) would provide an appropriate body to dispense the "grace" and mercy which the concept of "pardon" entails.

## Best Divers To Compete In Boulder

Boulder City has been selected as the site for the 1972 Nevada State Diving Championships to be held over Labor Day weekend. The meet will be held in conjunction with the Jaycee's Third Annual Western Days Celebration.

The designation was made this week in a letter which was signed jointly by Dan Blake, Chairman of the Southern Nevada Parks and Recreation Society; Monroe Darks, President of the Southern Nevada AAU, and Stan Howser, Diving Chairman of the Southern Nevada AAU.

The letter said, "The Southern Nevada Parks and Recreation Society, along with the Southern Nevada Amateur Athletic Union have jointly approved and sanctioned the site of the 1972 Nevada State Diving Championships to be held at Boulder City, Nevada, over Labor Day weekend, September, 1972. Your various involved groups are to be commended for their interest in furthering another truly amateur sport for the citizens of the State of Nevada."

The designation of Boulder City was made in direct reply to a letter drafted by the Boulder City Recreation Department, the Swimming Pool District and the Boulder City Jaycees, Sponsors of the meet and the Boulder City "Y" Divers who will host the meet.

The City and the Jaycees will put up the funds to cover the costs of trophies, ribbons and patches; provide dignitaries to make awards, distribute promotional materials, help with lighting and physical arrangements and provide some of the judges. The Swimming Pool District will make the pool complex available exclusively for diving during the Championship Competition.

This year's Western Days will be another Gala Celebration with many varied activities. Popular events last year included a Street Dance, Burro Races, Field Events, Greased Pig, Steak Barbecue, and a Pancake Breakfast.

For further information contact the Meet Director, Rick Hague, 701 California, Boulder City, 293-3299; or Shawn McCormick, Boulder City Recreation Coordinator, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City.

## Some Shots Are Required For School

The School year is approaching and it's time to remind parents that children enrolled in school for the first time in the state of Nevada must have been or be in the process of being immunized for these diseases: Diphtheria

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For further information call or visit the district Health Department, at 625 Shadow Lane, in Las Vegas. Phone 385-1291, extension 393, or contact your private physician.

## Ray Armstrong Died of Heart Attack

Ray Armstrong died in Boulder City Hospital on July 7. Services were held for him on July 10 at Palm Mortuary in Henderson. Conducting these services were Rev. John Osko of First Baptist Church of Henderson, and Rev. Hurley Holcomb of Sacramento, California. The latter is a cousin of the deceased.

Mr. Armstrong was a truck driver for the Clark County Road Department for ten years prior to his sudden death. He was born October 3, 1925 in Leigh, Nebraska. He had been a member of the Merchant Marines.

## Quality Man Mangun In Assembly Race

Ralph Mangun, 55, a quality control supervisor at Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation plant, is running for the Republican nomination for the seat in Assembly District 21.

What he calls "a desire to have a better government" led him to run. He adds that he "wasn't satisfied with the current people in office."

His plan is to "go out and meet and listen to people" and determine their ideas in order to formulate issues for his candidacy.

"I'll probably be doing a lot of door to door" campaigning, says Mangun, whose district includes

most of Henderson, except for some precincts in the Black Mountain golf course area.

He is a member of Gideon's International, the organization that puts Bibles in hotel rooms, the state Republican Central Committee, the Republican county executive central committee, and the party's county central committee. In addition, he is active in local Baptist churches.

Mangun was born in Rigby, Idaho and received his bachelor's degree in physical science and mathematics from La Verne College in La Verne, in southern California.



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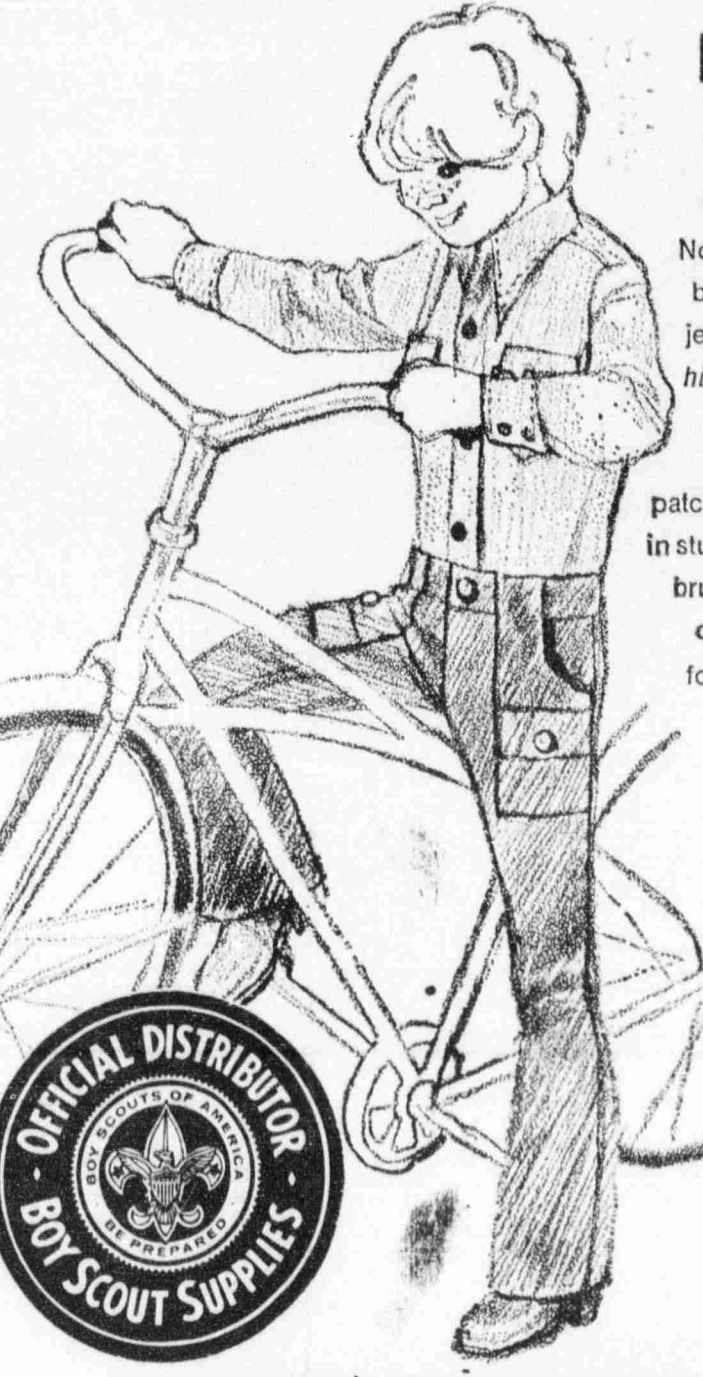
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# Illegal to Install Water For Hospital Attorney Says

City Attorney Jay Brown told city councilman Monday night they had no alternative but to turn down a request by Rose de Lima hospital for the line to install a \$7500 water line to provide water to the local facility.

"It would be a donation and that's the only way you could look at it," Brown said. He did suggest that the city try to work out some way of repayment of the money by Rose de Lima—say over a ten-year period, to make it less

painless for it to be paid back. The hospital, because of the lack of water pressure, especially to the third floor, had requested to be placed on the city's water system. It has been furnished water by Basic

Management, Inc. in the past. Brown told the council he admired the efforts of City Manager Don Dawson and the Mayor and Councilmen in obtaining the Veterans out-patient facility for Rose de Lima,

but he said it would be illegal to donate money to such a facility. City Manager Don Dawson said he city's water department has been operating in the red for the past three years. He said the water and sewer

departments had been lumped together to help keep it from going further into the red. He recommended that the hospital pay for the extension of water lines. Councilman Jack Jeffrey suggested an arrangement with a refunding agreement without interest. The suggestion was also made that the hospital donate a triangular parcel of land on Lake Mead and Water street to the city as a park, as possible payment for the installation.

# Men Construct the Cathedrals And Women Build the Churches

By Dorothy E. See

Weese.

Build more lofty temples. Erect great stately cathedrals. Let all who see them admire the many spired stained-windowed edifices that boast of man's ability to erect higher towers and wider marbled halls. But when you seek after peace and serenity, go to a little church in a small American town. Men's hands have built those beautiful monuments of stone, marble and glass but women's hearts have built the small town churches across America.

Last Wednesday, July 19, the Womens Association of the Community Church of Henderson held their Annual July Breakfast at 10 a.m. and if I had forgotten my beliefs and faith in the small town American Church, I was reminded once more.

Gilbert Hall, where the breakfast was served, was decorated with plastic daisies nodding their bright heads cheerfully from pots on top of the upright piano and pale blue velour potted at each place setting. Beside each place was a tiny artificial rose, variously labeled Faith, Hope or Charity.

Vice President of the Womens Association Joanne Albini extended a warm welcome to each guest as they arrived. The fifty-eight members and six guests were served orange juice, coffee, scrambled eggs and ham with the lightest feathery warm rolls that fresh butter could melt into.

After the breakfast Irene Royal gave the Devotional and Mrs. Albini introduced Daisy Downer from the Hobby Shop who displayed samples of current hobbies and showed the women how fake fur flowers were made.

Mrs. Albini then thanked the women who had served in the kitchen so tirelessly, including one lady who had arisen with the break of dawn to make the rolls. Dinner Chairman was Irene Royal, assisted by Betty Lang, Joyce Hogan, Eunice Hayes and Kathy

It was Kathy Weese who made the rolls and she gave the recipe as follows: Kathy's Ice Box Biscuits  
1 cup of warm water  
1 package of dry yeast  
Let stand in large bowl for five minutes and add:  
1/2 Cup of sugar  
3 beaten eggs  
1/2 cup of warm oil  
1/2 teaspoon of salt  
4 Cups of sifted flour  
Mix well. Refrigerate overnight. Roll out and cut. Pat each side with soft butter and let rise for two hours. Bake for 30 minutes at a 350 degree temperature. Yields four dozen.

Kathy had made thirteen dozen for the breakfast.

Against a backdrop of gay aprons, chenille covered dress hangers, pomander balls, and net tote bags, a smiling church lady was selling chances on a hand knit bright colored afghan. On the table in front of her little felt mice with sequined eyes switched their long felt tails over the hand embroidered doilies and pillow cases that women's hands had fashioned and offered for sale for a cause within their church.

There was a sameness about it. All across the land women rise at dawn to bake rolls and women strain their eyes over fine stitches on a piece of linen as their mothers and grandmothers did before them and for the same reason to keep the church of their kind strong.

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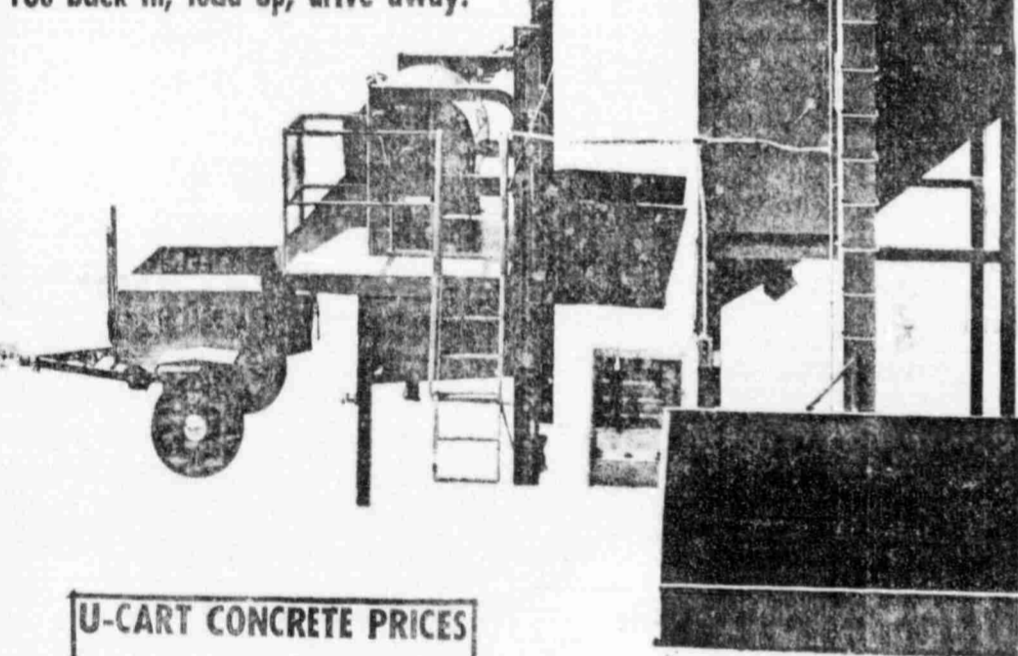
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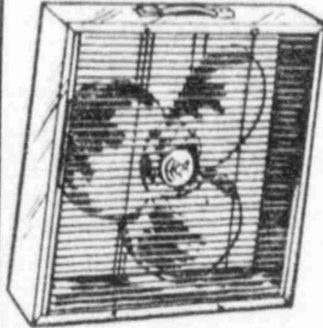


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# Dangerous Roads, Driver's Licenses, Safety for Children, Welfare, and Accident Prevention Will Figure in Election

by Willa Oldham

Boulder City and Henderson residents can be assured that now the deadline has been reached for filing for various county, state and federal offices, doorbells will be ringing and the



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If you are planning to fly overseas this summer, keep these tips in mind:

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mails flooded with flyers and brochures designed to bring votes to respective candidates.

How well these two communities fare between 1972 elections and those of 1974 will depend largely on the attitude and initiative of the residents rather than the energy of the candidates.

Voters in the area, as in others, fall into several categories. Some shut the door in the face of candidates who are anxious to explain their position. Some listen without discussion of issues with the candidates and those who are concerned as to the welfare of not only their immediate family, but of the county, state and nation and take the initiative to see that candidates are truly the voice of the people and as such are well informed as to needs either through voice contact or correspondence.

After having talked with various members of both communities, plus listening at the capital city I suggest that a variety of issues might well be considered and made the core of questions to be asked of candidates making the rounds.

In the field of accident prevention, what can be done to eliminate the myriad signs confusing the driver at Railroad Pass, to curtail high-speed driving on the Railroad Pass to Searchlight and the Vegas Wash to Boulder Beach roadways. How about getting the real facts on the causes of one car rollovers? For the latter, is it a matter of lack of sleep, alcohol or taking of drugs, including those taken at physician's and dentist's offices prior to driving? Or is it lack of governor's or top speed limitations on vehicles?

In the area of driver's licenses, why not institute driver tests that show whether or not authorized owners and drivers of vehicles can physically han-

dle over-sized motor homes, towing of vehicles, including a degree of knowledge of backing and wind resistance (to avoid jackknifing and tip overs).

What about the cases concerning persons with serious health defects not given authority by attending physicians to drive who can secure a license i.e. those with heart conditions of a serious nature.

The area of children's safety offers a question: should consideration be given to requiring residential contractors and subdividers to install medicine cabinets with safety locks or catches and a similar locked cabinet in the kitchen or service porch area to minimize the danger of children reaching pills and medicines or cleansing products that can be fatal or seriously impair health?

Welfare is another important area:

Should recipients without health or age factors be required to compensate the state or county in hours or work commensurate with funds received?

The February 1972 Newsletter of the Bureau of Governmental Research, University of Nevada, Reno is well worth reading for those who have concerns as to the present welfare statutes of Nevada for both state and county level.

The question may be how effective bills passed in the 1971 session are in resolving the problems in the welfare area: AB 319 limiting annual average grants for eligible individuals under certain public assistance programs and SB 614 amending law relating to county aid to indigents.

There is strong feeling that the state and county programs, services and benefits "overlap and leave gaps" and "there are wide differences in size of grants between categories." According to the Research Bureau report.

The January 1972 Quarterly News of the Nevada State Park system asks, "Where will the State Parks of the future be in Clark County? If not in Henderson and Boulder City or southward toward

Searchlight why not? Has anyone conceived a state park program similar to the Desert Botanical Gardens of Phoenix that draws thousands of visitors to desert plants and plantings?

Should we follow the lead of California, which has directed the State Parks Department to create special overnight accommodations within all state parks for "non-motorized travelers such as hikers, bicyclists and horseback riders" a bill that passed the California Assembly this past month 59-01 and which included a special rate for these non-motorized travelers.

With the governor concerned with too severe federal penalties for off-road traffic, could this be the time to propose that off-road activities be established in some of the wide-open spaces in this area to further tourist traffic?

And in terms of tourism, in the 1971 legislative hall pow-wows, Senator Floyd Lamb was vocal in terms of wishing to dispense with the present Department of Economic Development. Why? How vital is dispensing tourist information about Boulder City and Henderson through a state agency?

Recent appointments and recent dissensions in departments at the state level have raised the question as to how much we are getting for our tax dollar in terms of qualified assistance.

Most particularly, concern has been voiced that we should no longer consider it advisable to permit those with a major degree of responsibility and decision-making to be persons who have been selected through the means of satisfying campaign obligations of a political party.

There is a feeling that a person second in command might be considered for such a post, providing that the individual has had at least one year of experience in the department involved.

Some feel that drug and other medicinal labels need considerable change. Frequently, it has been pointed out that those with eyesight not

the peak of performance, due to age or illness, are those who are faced with prescriptions and patent medicinal directions that are not printed in a readable case.

Medicines that could be taken with serious overdose results or that are not compatible with other medicines and alcohol, should have a specific color for labeling that issues a warning with no need for reading.

Senior citizens may secure driver's licenses in the state of Nevada as long as an individual can qualify by written test, eye test and driver test. BUT sec-

uring required insurance is totally another matter.

Check into companies that provide auto insurance and see whether or not they will write Nevada insurance for elderly people. If drivers are required to carry insurance, should the state require carriers to provide such coverage for qualified individuals if the insurance license is to be valuable in Nevada?

Likewise, senior citizens find that they are unable to rent a car unless, in many cases, they carry a major credit card such as MASTERCHARGE, or

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Yet on application for same, they are told by Nevada banks they are too old to qualify if they have reached the age of 65, the matter of solvency or substantial income or bank account not being a factor.

However, persons who are long past 65 who have held a card for some time or even a short period prior to 65, enjoy the benefits of such financing.

For the person who does not have to move from one community to another to take up residency, a card may no longer be usable if the person is unfortunate enough to find no bank branch of the bank with which he or she has formerly done business.

The list above is far

shorter than it will be when assembly and senate bills begin popping up in numbers, as they do bi-annually. This list reflects only what a number of citizens in this area, and elsewhere, have mentioned as important to persons within Boulder City, Henderson residential and business areas.

Now is the time to find out as individual voters what issues besides these are in needs of serious attention before the Nevada legislature and to see that those candidates who are placed in office are the ones who are in the best position to further the cause of the community with intelligence and integrity.

## Acquisition of Steel Company by Titanium

Titanium Metals Corporation of America completed its purchase of the Standard Steel Division of B-L-H, Inc. recently. The closing of the deal took place in Pittsburgh.

B-L-H (Formerly Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton) is a subsidiary of Armour and Company, and Titanium Metals Corporation is jointly owned by N. L. Industries, Inc., and Allegheny Ludlum Industries, Inc.

An agreement in principle for the purchase at Standard Steel was announced by the parties on June 12.

Titanium Metals Corporation of America plans to operate Standard Steel as a division, with Graemer K. Hilton, currently Vice President and General Manager of Standard Steel, as the Division President. Titanium operations will also constitute a separate division with Robert Nycum as President of the TIMET Division.

E. R. Rowley, chairman of N. L. Industries, will be Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Titanium Metals Corporation of America. Fred S. Smith remains as Secretary and treasurer and William R. Nale, formerly assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of B-L-H, Inc., becomes assistant secretary-treasurer of Titanium Metals Corp. Mr. Nycum and Mr. Hilton also will be vice presidents and directors of Titanium Metals Corporation of America.

The TIMET Division, which produces titanium, the metal used in aerospace, jet aircraft, and other military and commercial uses, operates a plant at Toronto, Ohio, as well as its Henderson Plant. The TIMET division's headquarters are in West Caldwell, New Jersey.

The Standard Steel Division's plant and headquarters are at Burnham, Pennsylvania, where the company produces machined steel rolled wheels, axles, tires, and seamless rings; industrial forgings; ordnance forgings; forged bars; and components for jet engine, missile, and nuclear applications.

The Burnham plant employs some 2000. The TIMET Division plants together currently employ about 1200.

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Your contributions to the James B. French Memorial Fund at St. Jude's Ranch in Boulder City, are an extension in carrying on his great dedication to humanity.

We were consoled too by the articles written about him, especially those so personal in the Boulder City News, the town he loved.

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**Turning  
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In Politics**

In the stable of ex-presidential hopefuls in town for the convention is Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. But he's not here as a delegate. He didn't get elected. So, to take part in the Convention Hall activities, Bayh took a job as page for his state's delegation.

And then there's Sen. John Tunney of California who is a delegate. Sen. Tunney passed as a page Monday night in order to get into Convention Hall instead of joining the 150 other delegates at the Doral where they awaited the outcome of the vote on the California challenge.

TACKED to the message board in the press room at the Doral is the enigmatic note: "N (Nicholas?) Von

Hoffman: I'm with the California delegation at the Doral Country Club, if you have time to call. Mary."

SIGN POWER, Button Power — Stenciled on the khaki jacket of a Vietnam Veteran Against the War: "Vietnam Olympic Games — 1960?" ... On a delegate: "I Am a Grass Root." ... Practically unnoticed on a young female non-delegate: "Kiss Me, I'm for McGovern." ... At the Youth Center: where the Humphrey table and its posters were all made by hand: "Made with love, not money; by Youth for Humphrey."

AT THE COCKTAIL party Rep.

Ogden R. Reid (D., N.Y.) gave at the Doral for the man he'd like to see as vice presidential nominee, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. saying of Miami Beach, "It's a ghastly place, isn't it?" and then talking about his fifth child, a son born nearly two weeks ago but still unnamed and called only Baby Boy Schlesinger. ... Olive McGovern Briles, the candidate's older sister, telling listeners about the Sisseton-Wahpeton Indian reservation in South Dakota where she, a high school teacher, her husband Phil, a social worker, and their three children have lived for the past nine years.

BACK-PACKED Rose Sue Ber-

stein of Ann Arbor, Mich., had no trouble getting past the Secret Service men at the Doral, but as she was about to enter the Starlight Room she was told, "Sorry, you'll have to put some shoes on. The insurance company doesn't want people to cut their feet."

BRING THEM a Message Department: A car hoisted onto a wrecker outside the Fontainebleau bore the bumpersticker: McCarthy '72." ... And, parked in a line of limousines in front of McGovern headquarters at the Doral, was a Cadillac convertible decorated with Humphrey for President stickers.

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**HANK CHISM, President of Chism Homes, Inc., builders of Highland Hills, says that the single-family home is still the goal of most Las Vegas area residents. Chism Homes, Inc., will be completing some homes this summer in its Highland Hills development, across from the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club.**

**Chism Says One-Family Home is Here to Stay**

Much has been written about the changing lifestyles of people today but Hank Chism, builder-developer of Highland Hills, at Boulder Highway and Horizon Drive in Henderson, presents some arguments that say, in essence, "So what else is new?"

Chism, who has been involved with housing for almost 35 years, understates the whole business by saying, "There is ample reason to believe that young people will continue to marry, have families, aspire to home ownership and achieve the financial capacity to buy the traditional family home."

Regardless of the great to-do and the country-club attractions of modern apartment and condominium structures, when it comes down to the type of housing most Las Vegas "really" prefer, they'll take the single-family dwelling, Chism declares.

Young marrieds and the middle-aged couples with children want a single-family home in their future more than ever before, he adds.

"Those who see the new housing market in terms of multi-family housing haven't dug deep enough into statistics and consumer research," claims Chism. "The downfall of the single-family house was predicted by the experts, along with a major shift to multi-family housing, because of the shortage of land, increased cost of land, labor and financing."

Chism acknowledges that land and construction costs have everything to do with what a builder can afford to produce and that he must keep within the price range of the "average family" and that family's ability to buy the "average" single-family house.

However, Chism thinks it's a challenge to develop the techniques and approaches to land use in order to meet the unending consumer demand.

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