'Up With People' To Open Bi-Centennial Celebration

Henderson's Bi-Centennial celebration will get underway Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center when 40 young people in the cast of "Up With People," make their appearance here.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or at City

Shirley Sandin is chairman of Henderson's bicentennial observance and a number of public spirited citizens are working under her on the various committees.

The cast of "Up With People" will stay with people in Henderson and it is expected that housing will be needed. The young people will also be looking for some accommodations in local motels for Jan. 27, 28 and 29. Some local eating houses are also donating meals to the group. If anyone wishes to help these young people they may call Susan Rumberger at City Hall, 565-8921 Extension

There are three traveling "up With People" shows and the group coming to Hender-



son has recently been in New England, Quebec, Canada, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Page, Ariz. From here they will go to Arizona and Southern Cali-

The young people came from every part of the United

These young performers sing like they were born to it, play a variety of instruments from electric guitars to funky brass, dance up a storm and generally carry on with a professional touch not always found in such large productions. Their music ranges from folk ballads to rock to jazz and to songs as "contemporary" as "The Sting." There's something in the music for everyone.

The "Up With People" casts are among the busiest people on earth. Besides performing, they do all their own stage work, moving and setting up a full nine tons of equipment, everything from stage set to elaborate lighting and sound systems. On top of that, many cast members study as they travel.

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Weather Report

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Oh my gelly, look at this; Temperatures approaching bliss. Makes one think warm thoughts of Spring. If winter winds don't do their thing.

Old West Master Plan Approved

Over The News Desk

By Lorna Kesterson

I have friends who refuse to listen to or read the news, it makes them too depressed for the day.

I view the news as a challenge. By the time you get through with a couple of days of news, your head feels like a tennis ball--back and forth, back and forth.

One day there will be gas rationing, the next day the price will go up but there will be no gas rationing. Who needs rationing when you can't afford to buy it?

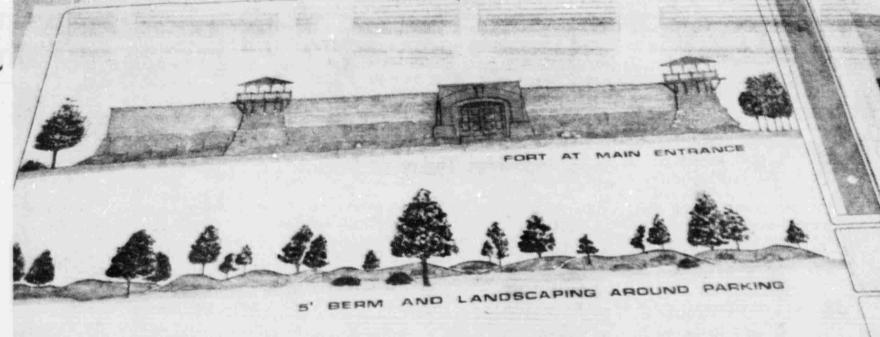
One day you are going to get your income tax back so you can afford to buy a couple of gallons of gas. This is going to help the economy?

The price of food keeps going up but no one is making a profit. The farmers swear they are going in the red by producing food, the markets produce figures to prove that they are not making any profit. We hear about the middle man but he has never been identified. I keep looking around for those middle-man rich guys when I find one I'll call for help and well string him up. In the meantime, he just keeps making money at the expense of everyone and must take the money out of circulation because the rest of us are having a rough time.

City Clerk Genevieve Harper is back in her office for several hours a day after a lengthy illness. Her son, Jerry and his wife, are living with her while Jerry completes college work in the hotel management business.

Susan Rumberger of Olympia. Washington, an attractive little gal who handles public relations for the "Up

> See LORNA Cont. on Page 2



Artist's Drawing Of Old West Entrance

23 Juveniles Arrested On Burglary Charges

Investigations into the numerous burglaries in Henderson during the past few months have resulted in the arrest of 23 juveniles clearing up 19 burglaries, according to police.

The 23 juvenile arrests have been made since Nov. and some of the juveniles were multiple offenders, having participated in four or five

Police said one juvenile who was placed in Juvenile quarters for 15 charges of burglary escaped. He was recaptured by police and put back into juvenile custody and has since been released and is back on the street.

Police say they do not know why the juvenile was released with such a record.

City Council **Tentative** Agenda

Recessed Meeting

- 1. Personnel Meeting
- 2. Authority to Lease Parking Lot Area, Water
- 3. Approval of Minutes 4. Architectural Approval, Old West, Phase 1

Committee Meeting

January 27, 1975 Monday - 7 p.m.

1. Land Sales, Section 30,

- T22s, R63E 2. Bill #67, Ordinance
- Regarding the Employment of Illegal Aliens 3. Lease Agreement, Black
- Mountain Golf & Country Club
- 4. Bill No. 66, Ordinance realigning Wards
- 5. Animal Control Discussion, Mayor Olague

Illegal To Employ Aliens In Henderson

Illegal aliens living in the U.S. will not be allowed to work for the City of Henderson according to action taken by the city council Mon. night.

An ordinance requiring employers to employ only legal residents of the United States was introduced to the City Council by Councilman Dick Stewart.

The ordinance states that this city has been informed that there are approximately

four million illegal aliens living in the U.S. who are causing law enforcement and economic problems in the areas in which they reside.

It further states that to insure that employers do not employ or exploit people illegally in the U.S. the ordinance was being enacted.

Any person, firm or corporation violating the ordinance, upon conviction, could be fined not more than \$500 and imprisonment for six months or both.

Council Asks Action On Highway Safety

City Councilmen and Mayor Cruz Olague, upset over two traffic deaths within the city within a two-week period, asked the State Highway Department to do signalization on Boulder Highway to keep from having further accidents.

District Engineer Jack Parvin for the Highway Department, told the council that the intersection at Sunset Road and Boulder Highway had been qualified for a signal and that the Regional Streets and Highway group is working on plans at the present time. He warned against too

many signals on Boulder Highway because they provided a bottle-neck to already congested traffic.

Olague, who said he didn't want to sound "emotional" about it, said he was "upset over the past two traffic deaths." Olague said he came along right after the most recent one and it was a terrible thing to see.

Councilman Carlton Lawrence asked that the highway department take immediate steps to correct the situation

> See Highway Safety Cont. on Pag. 2

By Lorna Kesterson

A master plan for a 125-acre "Old West" development in Henderson was presented to the city council Mon. night and accepted unanimously.

Robert Shelton, president of the group which also owns the Old Tucson development, told the council the development is expected to get underway in five or six months and be open in late

The development, which is located along Boulder Highway to the easterly mountains, will feature the authentic history of this area. The front development will be 'Old Fort Vegas' and television and western movies will be made there.

It will include a family entertainment type development with a western village. old 16th street, service center, apartments, dude ranch. leisure market, commercial area riding stables and green belts.

People working at the Old Vegas development will dress in authentic costumes and "be treated like they were going into the doors of their own homes" Shelton said.

The group was welcomed enthusiastically by the city council.

if the Southern Nevada Museum would be included in the development. Shelton said they had discussions with the board of directors of the museum but nothing had been resolved. He said they offered the building without rent but were not interested in a short-term stay by the

He said other discussions would be held with the new board of directors.

Shelton reiterated that the development would be family oriented.

You Can Learn To Speak Spanish In Henderson

Nearly everyone in Henderson who has had a interest in learning the Spanish Language knows Betty Scott who teaches three levels of Spanish for the Clark County Community College in Henderson.

Miss Scott teaches Spanish I, II and III along with English as a second language and Southwest Heritage. Her classroom and office is in the St. Peter's building at the Catholic Church on Boulder Highway.

She was born near Portola, Calif., but lived in Sacramento. She attended St. Mary's College at South Bend, Ind., and later received her M.A. degree in Inter-American studies at the University of the Pacific. Her was in Spanish.

ic, history and Spanish.

She moved to Gorman High Bachelor of Science major School in 1968 and stayed there until 1971 teaching After she graduated she Spanish. She taught in Califtaught in Tucson from 1963 to ornia at the Dos Palos High 1968 in a junior high school School. She came to Henprogram where she taught derson in 1972, starting the math, reading, science, mus- program as coordinator of the bi-lingual, bi-cultural program. The program was later adopted by the adult basic education of the Clark County School District and last year in January, became a part of the Community College. At the present time she is also coordinator of the Spanish speaking program at West Hills College in San Juaquin High School, also.

Likes Her Job

Miss Scott is lucky. She is one of those people who likes her job and puts everything into it. She enjoys people, and with her present position, she can deal with her students individually.

"We have people enrolling for Spanish from all different levels of income and education," Miss Scott said, "and they can progress as fast as they wish. We emphasize teaching and de-emphasize testing. Adults bring a lot to the class, and each class has an individual personality." They have oral conversation, which is the first aim of the classes, studies second, along

with reading and writing. The Spanish classes can be enrolled in through the Adult education program or the college program.

Some of the people who take the classes have already learned Spanish but have forgotten it or haven't used it. The classes refresh their use of the language. One lady from Puerto Rico, who previously spoke Spanish enrolled in the classes and said, after three or four classes, "It is just like coming out of a cocoon," she said.

Use the Language

Four or five people who had been enrolled in the classes went to Mexico and reparted to Miss Scott that they were surprised at how well they could handle the language.

This year during the Christmas vacation, several people from her classes went to Los Angeles and had an opportunity to use the language.

The St. Peter's area encloses a number of services including the "Meals on Wheels' program for senior citizens. The Veterans of meetings there, the Boy and Regina Hall.



BETTY SCOTT LIKES TEACHING SPANISH

Scouts, Baptist Church Services, the Community College tion on the program may call Traffic Safety, legal services, Miss Scott at 565-0284 or Foreign Wars hold their VISTA, the day care center 565-6945.

Anyone wishing informa-

BUILDINGS \$1 MILLION LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

Building for the year 1974 was \$1 million under that of the previous year, according to a building report released by Pat Doherty, superintendent of building and safety.

Building for the month of December 1974 was lower than the previous year also.

The total for the year of 1974 was \$5,726,313 as compared to \$6,728,176 for the previous year. December's total was \$147,376 as compared to \$975,071 for 1973.

There was a total of 147 new dwellings built during the year at a total valuation of \$3,922,614.

The total for the year for additions to dwellings was \$337,299; commercial alterations was \$330,870; new commercials \$694,500; duplexes and apartments [12] \$30,000; micellaneous, \$411, 030. There was a total of 1652 permits issued for the year.

Southern Zone Soccer

The Southern Zone Soccer Tournament will be held at Basic High School on Friday. Jan. 31 and Wed., Feb. 5, according to Ralph Cadwallader, assistant Principal and Basic director, Southern Zone

Soccer Tournament. The semi-finals will begin Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. with Sunset Division No. 1 team playing

son's third graders.

The third grade chil-

dren from all of the

elementary schools have

drawn pictures for the

bicentennial kick-off

using the theme. "What

America Means to me"

These pictures are now

adorning city hall and

will be moved to the

Bicentennial Art By

Henderson's Third Graders

The fover of city hall Civic Center for the "Up

evenings.

fern seeds would make them

is decorated with pic- With People" concert

turescreated by Hender- next Tues, and Wed.

Tournament At Basic Sunrise Division No. 2 team. At 2:45 p.m. Sunset No. 2 team will play Sunrise No. 1 team. The finals will be Feb. 5 at 2:30 p.m. and there will

> be play-offs if needed. If a play-off is held, the senii finals will be held on Feb. 5 at 1 p.m. and 2:45 and the finals on Feb. 7 at 2:30

> > Guardian

Services

Set Here

at Palm Chapel.

Rosary for Jose

Atanacio Guardian will

be recited tonight at 7:30

Friday at 10 a.m. at St.

Peter's Catholic Church

Interment will be at

away Jan 21 in Hender-

son. He was born May 2,

1896 in Romita, Mexico.

He resided at 1413 Front

He is survived by his

widow, Adelina; three

daughters. Sally Gal-

legos of Henderson.

Beatrice Medella, North

Las Vegas, and Adelina

Saiz of North Las Vegas:

sons Frank Guardian,

Las Vegas and Paul Mar-

tinez of Winslow, Ariz.;

sisters Margarito Guar-

dian of Juarez, Mexico

and Maria Guardian of

Nuevo Larado, Mexico.

St., Winslow, Ariz.

Mrs. Guardian passed

Palm Memorial Park

Mass will be held

City To Consider **Golf Course Lease**

A proposal to lease the

ation use at \$15,000 per year, was turned over to the city rence said he was not in favor administration for study by of discussing the lease, he the city council Mon. night.

brought out that through fees iams said he felt the country by the Black Mountain group. committee meeting.

The lease proposal was Black Mountain Golf and approved by the city recre-Country Club for city recre- ation board by a unanimous

Councilman Carlton Lawwanted to have the council as a committee discuss whether The lease would be for five or not it should be considerdays a week and it was ed. Councilman Lorin Willand lessons the city might club is a big asset of the city realize around \$13,920 back and it should be considered. each year. The maintenance The lease terms will be of the course would be done considered at the Jan. 27

Elvin D. Shoemaker Services Today At Palm

Elvin D. Shoemaker passed away Jan. 21 in the Boulder City hospi-

He was born Nov. 19.1 1924 in Oklahoma and was a painter. He resided at 130 Ash and had been a resident of this area for 23 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Henderson and a charter member of the

Loval Order of Moose. chapter 1924 of Hender-

He is survived by his widow, Vivian; daughters. Cynthia Perry and Pamela Brennecke of Henderson; brothers. Bill and Jack of Tulsa. Okla, and a mother, Nellie Cook of Lee Summitt,

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at Palm Chapel and interment at Inola, Okla.

HIGHWAY SAFETY Cont. from Pg. 1

and said the city will participate any way it can.

Parvin told the council, "Be assured, the highway department will cooperate any way it can."

In other actions the Council

-- Gave final approval to the land sales agreement with Richlie Investment.

-- Approved a contingency transfer of \$70,000 in the city's budget to pay for \$5,500 for municipal court; \$39,000 for streets department; \$8,700 for police department; \$15,300 for engineering department; and \$1,000 for the building department.

-- Approved a zone change for the north half of section

-- Approved a use permit for an aluminum recycling plants.

-- Approved a resolution authorizing the city manager to prepare and sign an application for an open space land program grant to improve the parks at the city's elementary schools.

-- Set a personnel meeting for today at 5:30 p.m.

-- Recessed the meeting to Jan. 27 when a committee meeting will also be held. Lt. Matheny and Police Chief Floyd Osborn will be asked to attend the meeting, to discuss the city dog pound.

LORNA Cont. from Page 1

With People' group, can't beleive our weather.

They've been in the midwest and think it is just like summer here. The rest of the group arrives here from Page, Ariz. on Mon. getting ready for their production on Tues. and Wed.

New City Councilman Gary Price missed the council meeting Mon. night, due to a death in the family.

Since he had to be out of town, he left instructions with Mayor Cruz Olague on how he wished to vote on some of the issues. He emphasized he especially wanted to approve the Old West development which looks like a great thing for our community. It will give us a piece of the history of Nevada and this area, and although Henderson was born during World War II years, we're still a western town and the western village will be a big boon to this city.

PLOW BOY TO OPEN ---Wendell Tobler will open his new market, the Plow Boy Market on Boulder Highway soon and he should be complimented on the new remodeling he has done on the market building.

It is very attractive inside and brings a new decorating idea to marketing. We extend our welcome to Tobier and his

Bridge Lessons

The annual Spring Series of Brush-up Party, Contract, and Duplicate Bridge lessons has been arranged by Miriam Giles to begin Monday, February 3, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. followed by a game and light refreshments.

member of the American Bridge Teacher's Association, a certified director, and President of the Henderson-Boulder City Duplicate Bridge Unit.

All area bridge enthusi-565-9452 for further parti-

MICHAEL DAY COMPLETES TRAINING

Boulder City - Army Private Michael E. Day, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Day, 536 training at Ft. Knox, author of "Fat Isn't Kentucky.

Welcome Wagon Club To Hear "Fat Isn't Funny" Author

The silhouettes in the above photograph were created by Lillis Kesterke and intriguing as they are, the Club insists Mrs. Giles is a charter that any resemblance between any of the Club members and the silhouettes is strictly incidental and the Club assumes no responsibil-

The photograph is a asts are invited to phone forecast of things to come: to wit, the next meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club on Thursday, Jan. 23rd, at 9:30 a.m. at the Teen Center Building by the swimming pool and tennis courts, when Faye Vonsild and her committee consisting of Ruth Butler, Dorothy Lively and Judy Schmidt are Cherry, Boulder City, presenting as speaker Nev., completed eight Madeleine Johnsen who weeks of basic combat is well known as the

Funny" which appears weekly in the Boulder City News and who maintains the Madeleine Johnsen Weight Control Centers in Las Vegas.

During her talk Madelein Johnsen will prepare various dishes appropriate for dieters. which will be sampled by members afterwards. These will be supplemented by open face sandwiches suggested by our speaker and prepared by Faye Vonsild. assisted by Jean Little who will prepare the fillings. And as requested by our speaker, "For heaven's sake the crusts are to be left on."

At the close of the business meeting Connie Degernes will give the Club a resume of the courses available to us at the University and right here in Boulder City.

Hopefully she will bring with her some brochures because the program for the year is simply fabul-

And whether or not you particularly need to diet or take special courses, if you have moved recently or are a newcomer to the city. and if the club with its many facets appeals to you and you have not yet been called on by one of the Welcome Wagon Hostesses with her basket of gifts from sponsors and a wealth of information about Boulder City. just pick up your telephone and call Marilyn Swanson at 293-1732 and a hostess will knock on your door, after which we shall be happy to welcome you at one of our meetings and to have you join us as a member. This is a Club where you will make many friends and really enjoy the various projects.

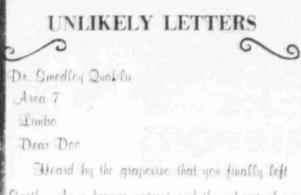
FORMER B.C. WOMAN ON NLV BOARD

On the front page of the Jan. 10 issue of The Valley Times, there is a fine picture and a feature story by Dorothy Mills. with a three column headline: "Nora Poyser first woman to serve on NLV planning Board".

Nora was appointed at Monday night's council meeting to fill the commission seat formerly held by Larry Grubb, who resigned. This is the first time in the history of North Las Vegas that a woman has held such

Before retiring, the couple lived in Boulder City for 25 years, where Ray worked for the National Park Service and later for the Department of Power and

Water.



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BUS DRIVERS.--Approximately 50 Senior Citizens recently attended the Mery Griffin television show in Las Vegas. The Senior Citizens Transportation provided the rides with these bus drivers, Lloyd Marchus, Irving Gross, Pat McCoy and Lou Gundling.

for

The latter may apply

dren if the widow's

service-

Death Benefits Available For Families Of Veterans

Deaths of 355,000 vete-1974 --- 206,000 with World War II service -has prompted the Veterans Administration to tion remind and encourage connected death or nonthe 29 million living vet- service - connected erans to make certain death pensions for their dependents are widows. aware of the death benefits to which they only to surviving chilmay be entitled.

The FY 1974 death income makes her total was 30,000 more ineligible for VA penthan the previous year sion benefits. and 58,000 higher than the 297,000 veterans' wartime and certain deaths recorded in FY peacetime veterans 1970. The World War I include a maximum \$250 veteran population was burial or cremation decreased by almost 10% allowance, plus a plot with the deaths of allowance not exceeding

106,000 veterans. \$150 for veterans buried than ancient dinosaurs



the wriggling of the giant sca-scrpent Jarmsingands

national cemeteries. In lieu of these benefits, there is Veterans families an \$800 burial allowance rans during fiscal year should be informed of for veterans who die of survivor's benefits, such service - connected disas dependency and

> Cremated remains presently are interred in reduced-size gravesites at national cemeteries. cemeteries planned by VA's National Cemetery System include columbaria for these remains.

Burial flags and headstone or grave markers also are available for many deceased veterans upon application to the

Veterans service organization or local VA offices should be contacted for information and assistance in applying for benefits. Such documents as military separation papers. divorce decrees, guardianship or child custody evidence, birth, marriage and death certificates should be accessible to validate

Desert Dawn Chapter Hears Mrs. Bates

She said the E.R.A. is The Pesert Dawn Chapreally needed. She said ter of the American Busthe amendment is very iness Women's Associatsimply stated. The ERA ion had the pleasure of guarantees Equal Rights having Mrs. Billie Bates as their guest speaker at the January meeting. Mrs. Bates spoke on the pros of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mrs. Bates cited several inequities of the law such as it is only after separation that a wife can this article. She said compell her husband to congress has always had support her. Also the man this power to support is in control of all property and even his wife's paycheck. It is also difficult if not impossible for a working woman to obtain a credit card in her own name and she must have

her husband's consent to

go into business.

under law and no one's rights shall be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex and said this is everyone's right. Congress shall have the power to enforce by legislation the provisions of

basic human rights. The provisions of the amendment shall take effect two years after it is ratified and in order to be ratified it will take approval of 38 states and only 33 have ratified the



amendment thus far.

e Jolley helps Jamie walk a beam

in each state and then a cisco for a total dollar will be conducted by the Mrs. Bates said the person would not know value of over \$6 million. Pastor, Richard L. Mornreason we need the a-what their rights were if Eighteen grants have ing. mendment is it takes too they went into another been awarded out of the long to fight for each right state because their rights Reno Office, which is Church is located near

> amendment will provide dollar value of over ball field. All people of equal management of \$200,000. community property. Pro- Nationally, since 1948 are invited to worship tective labor laws will be and through November and fellowship in the life abolished and those that 30, 1974, a total of 13,600 of this church. protect individuals will grants with a dollar also protect men.

Responding to such ion have been awarded. * negative questions as women being drafted, Mrs. Bates said the congress * has always had the authority to draft women if the country needs their service. In response to privacy and common rest-* room facilities, Mrs. Bates said this is ridiculous because the constitution guarantees individuals privacy. She also said that the statement that women would loose maternity benefits is also silly because a physiological difference would be recognized and provisions made for these differences. Mrs. Bates said many of the arguments against the amendment kitchens and providing are not logical but emo- certain, specific,

Six Men Released From Service

were released from the

vice.

were among 120 Nevad-

ans who have been re. Timothy Burns from the

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tive convenience."

Mullen advised any vete-

'Preferable," he said,

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Housing For Disabled Vets Available Under Bill

Of all the benefits for our Nation's veterans that are administered by the Veterans Administration, little is known of one of the most compassionate of all," the Director of the VA's Regional Office here, J.E. Mullen, said today.

"I'm referring to our ran who thinks he is eligible to contact the near-Specially Adapted Housest VA Regional Office. ing for Disabled Veterans Program under Title 38, Chapter 21, U.S. Code," Mullen said.

The purpose of the get in touch with the VA law, which was originally enacted in June of his record." 1948, is to furnish disabled veterans of wartime or peacetime service. who may be eligible, to a grant of assistance form the VA for a "wheelchair" home especially adapted for

"There are several announces services for eligibility and statutory Sunday, January 26th. requirements too techni- These will include regcal to go into here," Mul- ular Sunday School for len said, "but, basically, children and young we provide a VA grant, people beginning at 9.45. not a loan, of 50% of the The Worship Service cost of a specially will begin at 11:00. The adapted house up to a Rev. Richard Markle of maximum of \$25,000 to a the First Presbyterian qualified veteran so that Church of Las Vegas will he can adapt a house to be the speaker. In the suit the nature of his ser- evening beginning at vice - connected disabil- 5:30 there will be a

Since 1948, over 545 ship Dinner. This will be awarded by the VA Reg- the evening the Annual ional Office in San Fran- Congregation Meeting

throughout the country. office for all loan Westminster Way adja-Mrs. Bates said the guaranty programs, for a cent to the city park and

value of nearly \$150 mill-

Originally, the grant was \$10,000; it was increased to \$12,500 June 6, 1960; was again increased to \$17,500 June 10, 1972, and December 31, 1974, President Ford signed the legislation increasing

the grant to \$25,000. The first grant awarded here was on

June 1, 1949. "Essentially," Mullen said, "adapting a home for these severely handicapped veterans takes the form of providing ramps, widening the hallways and the doorways of the homes, enlarging the bathrooms and the

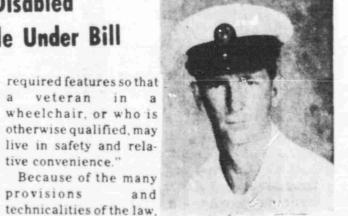
Six Henderson men armed forces. armed forces according to Clark, and Ralph M.

cently separated from the Air Force.

Ted F. Schutz, Terry L.

Addison A. Millard, state Hostetter, were released director of selective ser- from the Navy; Charles L.

Ruliffson and Michael P. The six Henderson men Hall from the Army,



Landis Graduates

Navy Airman Recruit Randolph L. Landis, son of Mrs. Donna McLean of 391 Nebraska St., Henderson, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Die-

He is scheduled to report to Aviation Ordnanceman A School, Milington, Tenn.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Basketball **Begins Tonight**

Thursday evening, basketball action for Young Adult and Senior players for the Henderson LDS Stake will begin. The culminating event, Feb. 14th, will see such grants have been a pot-luck meal. During winners emerge for continued regional play.

> Boulder City 2nd and Henderson 6th Wards will tangle at 6 p.m., in Young Adult action. Then, Henderson 4th will tangle with Kingman 1st, at 7:15 p.m., followed by an 8:30 contest between Boulder City 1st and Kingman 2nd. Both of these games are Senior contests.

Then, Saturday, two Explorer games will be played. At 9 h.m. Boulder City 2nd clashes with Kingman 2nd. At 10:15, Kingman 1st engages themselves in battle with Henderson 3rd Ward.

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The public is invited to attend these tournament



Sat., Jan. 25 1:00 P.M. All Seats \$1.00

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You see, Jamie was born without eyes and wears artificial plastic ones. She is one of about 250,000 children daynted blind child.

Whatever memories star in you, they won't be quite the

paste, learning the three R's?

same as for nine-year-old Jamie Weaver.

How do you remember your first years of school? As a afflicted every year in this country with a birth defect.

time of play, darbling in brightly colored paper and. But that doesn't keep her from an active day in her pub-

Spokane, Washington.

Making the Grade

of what a typical school day can be like for an un

ic school special education class in her home town of

Jamle, who is in third grade this year, is the 1975 March

of Dimes National Poster Child. Here she gives a glimpse

Any kid loves a lunch break, including Jamie

Jamie gets a helpful hand in clay modeling from teacher's aide James Tomeo.

Thursday, January 23, 1975

Captain James E. Goff,

Captain of Operations, Henderson Police Depart-

ment. The Captain might

well be described as

"compact" -- not small,

but a man who has,

somehow, a look of trim-

ness and solidity. He talks

with a smooth, easy air of self-assurance. One gets

the feeling that here is a

man who'll accomplish

whatever he sets out to

do. The validity of this

impression is borne out by

Second in command,

Captain Goff's duties with

the department include

budgeting, personnel,

checking the backgounds

of applicants being con-

sidered for employment,

In the ten years he's

been a member of our

police department, Cap-

tain Goff has attended

many job-related schools,

training men.

his record.

This Week We Salute:

by Virgil McKinney

Captain James Goff

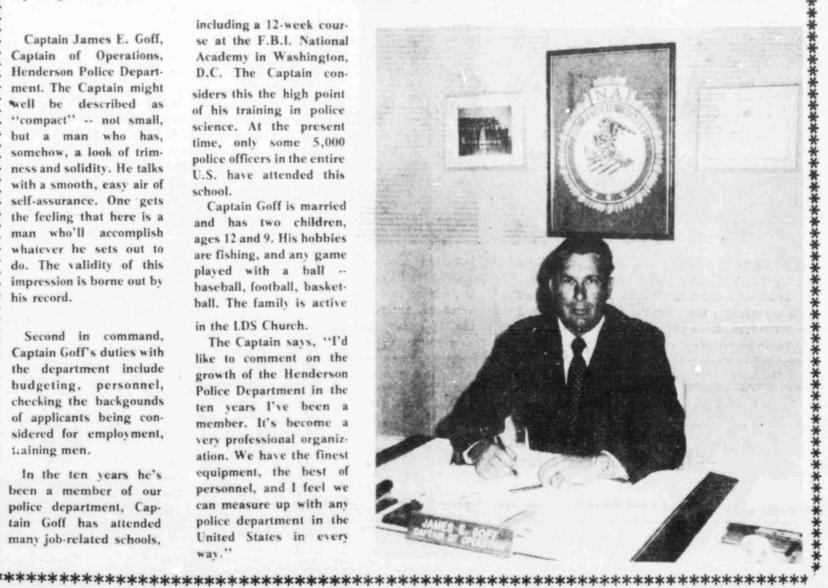


ORIENTATION MANUAL ... Presenting the Nevada Judges' Orientation Manual to Jim Jensen, Henderson, is Ernst John Watts, Dean of the National College during a recent Nevada Judges' Seminar held at the National College in Reno.

including a 12-week course at the F.B.I. National Academy in Washington, D.C. The Captain considers this the high point of his training in police science. At the present time, only some 5,000 police officers in the entire U.S. have attended this

Captain Goff is married and has two children, ages 12 and 9. His hobbies are fishing, and any game played with a ball -baseball, football, basketball. The family is active in the LDS Church.

The Captain says, "I'd like to comment on the growth of the Henderson Police Department in the ten years I've been a member. It's become a very professional organization. We have the finest equipment, the best of personnel, and I feel we can measure up with any police department in the United States in every



High Percent Of High School Students Drink To Excess

stream of American stu-The following article dent youth, the report was taken from the Jan. 6 says. Among those inedition of "Education volved with alcohol at USA", and confirms the least once a month, 25% current statistics that al- are 15 years or younger, coholism among toon and 40% are females. agers is again emerging They cover all levels of as the number one pro- scholastic achievement, blem with young people. and 53% expect to go to

Sixty percent of the college, At least 45% nation's high schoolers drink every week, someget drunk at least once a times three or more times month and 50% admit to a week, and often get having driven a car while drunk. Asked drunk. About 25% say the most they had conthey have driven three or sumed in a day, 39% said more times while drunk, one to three drinks; 29% and one-third say that at four to eight; and 14% least once a month they

HEW's National Institute any likelihood of a teenage

are a passenger in a car nine or more drinks. A whose driver has been drink is defined as one 12 drinking heavily. "It is oz. can of beer, or 4 oz of alarming and frighten- wine, or 1.5 oz. of 86-proof ing," says James B. liquor. During the past Gregory, head of the month, 61% said they had National Highway Traffic been "pretty drunk" at Safety Administration, least once, and 15% said

which has released the four or more times. Most figures. "It just blows my teenagers said they could mind. It worries drive a car better or at most, only a "little worme greatly," says Morris se" while drunk, and only E. Chafetz, director of 19% thought there was

on Alcohol Abuse and drunken driver getting Alcoholism. Alcohol is killed or crippled in an running in the main-accident.

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MUNICIPAL COURT CITY OF HENDERSON

Jim Jensen Municipal Judge

Tuesday, January 14, 1975 . 9:00 a.m.

Thurs, hend, compu

33, Fail to yield to emer. p.g. \$2.00 fine; Prohibited vehicle, \$25.00 bail for parking, p.g. \$2.00 fine.

guilty, \$50.00 fine.; No p.g. \$125.00 fine. oper. license in poss., Don Terry Lucas, 18,

Tampering with a motor lty \$25,00 fine.

sent. 10 days in jail. Petit larceny, pleaded gui- fine.

vehicle, pleaded guilty, sale, \$15.00 fine. In jail sent. 10 days in jail.

Petit larceny, pleaded gui- \$25.00.

vehicle, p.g. sent. 10 days in jail; Bench warrant, p.g. \$25.00 fine. In jail til paid; disabled vehicle, p.g.\$2.00 fine. In jail til Robert Mark Epstein, paid; Abandoned vehicle,

In jail til paid. Bruce Eugene Bird, 18, Joe Trujillo, 56, Drive bench warrant, pleaded under influence of liquor,

pleaded guilty \$25.60 fine. Bench warrant, Defendant Raymond George in Metro jail. Dismissed; Wnek, 22, Carrying a Vagrancy, dismissed per concealed weapon, plead- PD; Carrying a concealed ed guilty, sentenced to 15 weapon, Fined \$50.00, In ted days in jail; Soliciting Jail until paid.; Vagrancy, rides, pleaded guilty. Dismissed per PD.

sentenced to 5 days in jail. Rodney Moaquin Smith Alden Leon Brewer, 21, - 21, Bench warrant, p.g. Petit larceny, pleaded gu- \$50, fine; Drive with susp. ilty, sent. 30 days in jail; oper. lienese, pleaded gui-

vehicle, pleaded guilty Milton Leon Hanson, 36. Drive under influence Donald G. Cottier, 34, of liquor, p.g. \$125.00

lty sent. 30 days in jail; Don Terry Lucas, 18, Tampering with a motor Expired dealer's report of

until paid. Edwin R. Brewer, 25, Roger Lee Taylor, 19,

lty, sent 30 days in jail; Michael Wayne Brown, minor, \$25.00 fine. Bail ed to pay previous fines of Tampering with a motor 20, Indecent exposure, bond of \$250.00 exon.

Eldorado High School

Sets

Gymkhana

Jan. 25 8 a.m. and lasting Rescue Race.

ing contestants of all ages 452-1780.

free entertainment watch- please phone 452-5365 or

In 3rd century India, people who wanted to understand the

language of animals were told to eat dragon's liver

until late afternoon. Spec-

Wednesday, January 15, 1975, 6:00 p.m.

Merrill James Hemmenway, 74, Full time and check, Bail set at \$150.00. attention, p.g. \$15.00 fine To include all three char-No operator's license in poss., p.g. \$10.00 fine.

Dale Amy Raben, 27, Speeding 55-45, \$20.00 bail forfeited.

Robert Ramiez DelToro, 26, No operator's license in poss, \$25.00 bail forfei-

David Isaac Jamison, 37, Speeding 55-45, \$20. bail forfeited.

Louise Henry Bruhn, 71, Drive wrong way divided highway, \$25.00 bail forfetied.

Clyde Bond Paddock, 39, Drive under influence, liquor, p.g. \$125.00 fine.

Oliver Patrick, 46, Drive under influence of liquor, complaint amended to Full time and attention, \$50.00 fine.

Andrew Lamar Will-Fail to chg. address, Paid more, 20, Contributing to the delinquency of a

Margie Leoni, 48, Insufficient funds check, did not appear, Bench warrant issued; Insufficient funds check, did not appear, bench warrant issued; Insufficient funds

David John Murray, 28, Drive under influence liquor, p.g. \$125.00 fine. In jail until paid; No operator's license in poss., p.g. \$10.00 fine. in jail until paid.: Contempt of court, p.g. \$50.00 fine.; Failure to pay fine. Ordered to pay previous fines of

\$150.00. In jail until paid. Barbara Jo Owens, 25, Driving under influence, \$500,00 appeal bond post. and stands.

Thursday, January 16, 1975 - 1:00 p.m.

William Hanson, 20, Bench warrant, p.g. \$25. fine. in jail til paid.; Prohibited parking, p.g. \$6.00 fine.; Contempt of Court, p.g. \$50.00 fine.; Failure to pay fine, Order-\$135.00. In jail until paid.

Sorority Funds To Hospital

The Boulder City Hospital will receive the progress of the annual Valentine Ball to be held compete in such horse Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, The Eldorado High Sch- events as Polebending, on February 1. The event ool Rodeo Club invite the Keyhole Race, Flag Race, will begin at 9 p.m. in the public to attend their Barrel Race, and Goat Tie. Elk's Hall, and is open to "Second Series Gymk- In addition to these point the public. Dee Towne's hana" to be held at events will be several fun Band will provide music events including Jump for dancing. Bonanza starting at Sat. Race, Bloomer Race, and

During the evening, a For information con- the four candidates elect-Queen will be chosen from tators may enjoy a day of cerning this Gymkhana ed by the chapters-Peggy

Spanish-Mexican Dinner Saturday

ner will be held on Street. January 25 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Christ- invited to attend.

Fulcher, Preceptor; Carolyn Keeney, Xi Zeta: Sandy Blair, Upsilon; and

Barbara Barlow, Lambda Chapter. One of their names will be drawn at 10

Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance by phoning Linda Cave [293-1960] or Ann Boyce [293-1000]. Several door prizes will be given

opher's Episcopal Church A Spanish-Mexican din- Parish Hall, 812 Arizona

The public is cordially

Hearing Set On Upholstery Shop

A public hearing will be home. held Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in All interested persons the city planning com- may appear before the city Lead Street for an appli- write any objections. upholstery business at trict.

mission chambers at 201 planning commission to

cation by Wayne D. Hunt, The applicant lives in a 235 Ash St., to operate an one family resident dis-

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our friends for their kindness, food, the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy shown in our bereavement in the loss of our husband, father and grandfather, Henry A. Newton.

> Mrs. Violet Newton and families

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ing Social Security Admin-

istration. I was told that

these companions would

Henderson Funsters

started their beginners

class last Friday at 7:30

p.m. in Civic Center

Rooms at old Basic High

School with a good turn-

out. Classes will stay open

for new members for two

more weeks. Good fun and

Mel Chops will have a

1975 Open Pro-Am Karate

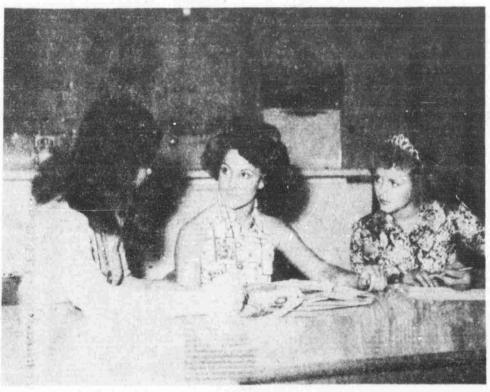
Championship on January

25th at Basic High School

Gym. Styles competing for

the price is right.

work in Henderson.



EXPERT SHARES TIPS-----Local personality Helen Estrada shares her ideas on making a public presentation with Youth Fair Queens. The two, 1973 Miss Youth Fair, Toni Lien [c] and Kim Conklin, reigning Miss Youth Fair, will be making personal appearances at local junior high schools along with former Mr. America, George Eifferman. Their purpose is to stimulate interest in the 7th Annual So. Nevada Youth Fair which is set for March 6-9 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling The Co-operative Extension Office at 385-6411.

Recreation News Saturday at the movies

"Bed Knobs and Broomsticks"

three ophans and a con ings of comedy, drama man join forces to route and a fine musical score, the invaders from Eng- Saturday, January 25, land during World War II. 1975 is the date set aside Miss Eglantine Price is by the Henderson Parks less than enthusiastic wh- and Recreation Departen three Cockney young- ment to view this marvelsters are placed in her ous Disney Film. The home for the duration of Civic Center is the place, the war. When the young- and from 1:00-3:00 p.m. is sters discover her reason - the time, so boys and girls Eglantine is taking a cor- from 6 to 13, plan to respondence course in attend for a guaranteed witchcraft and hopes to enjoyable afternoon. Popuse her craft to help the corn, soft drinks and war effort - she is forced to candy will be available at take them into her confid- the snackbar. ence. In search of a missing book of sorcery spells, they fly to London, where Professor Emilius Brown, a teacher of ma- Saturday, January 25, creation Department is gic, joins them; then on to 1975 at 10 a.m., Innertube offering a Silversmithing









sing and dance in a most until January 25, 1975. delightful way throughout For additional informathis most magical mixture tion call 565-8921 Ext 32.

of live action and animat-An Amateur witch, jon with additional help-

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teresting in building a

model rocket can register

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Water Street. The club

will begin on Friday,

February 7, 1975 from

3:00-4:00 p.m. for grades

3 to 6 and 4:00-5:00 p.m.

for grades 7 and up. For

additional information call

Harry Gibbs or Clyde

Silversmithing Class

February 3rd and Thurs-

day, February 6th, the

Henderson Parks and Re-

Beginning Monday,

Caldwell at 565-8932.

Innertube Waterpolo

the isle of Naboombu for Waterpolo is scheduled at Class from 6:45-8:45 p.m. "the match of the cen- the Lorin L. Williams The class is being taught tury." and eventually Municipal Indoor Swim- by Jesse Chapman who is back to England, just in ming Pool. All interested very capable and has time to thwart the German are encouraged to meet at taught many silversmithinvasion. Our fearless five the pool for a fun filled ing classes with much morning of sport, exercise success. The class is and a guaranteed good scheduled to run for 8 time. For those who have weeks and will cost \$20.00 not already signed up, the for 8 lessons. Registratfee will be 25, 35 or 50 lons will be taken at the cents per week, depend- first class; which will be ing on individual's age. held in room #6.

City To Have Free Swimming Days At Pool

A 60-day trial period of for the pool. having one day a week for Mon. night.

a waiver of swimming fees Regina Hall for free pool so that they may use and Red Sash Kung Fu swimming.

In discussing the rewould ruin any revenue Saturdays and Sundays.

free swimming at the creation director, said the Master Stanford McNeal, Lorin Williams indoor ere were constant appli-retired Blackbelt Grand swimming pool was ap. cations for free swimming champion, trainer of grproved by the city council and maybe it would not be and champions Larry Sir-A request was made for facility. However, Lorin and Benny Scott and Joey Williams said it may serve Walker. There will also be for the Nevada Children's a purpose in getting Sixth Degree Blackbelt Home, St. Judes and people familiar with the Master SiFu Saul Tallbear it more in the future.

Jones clarified that the quest which was made by pool is only open during one of the Recreation the week for public swim- the U.S. will be competing boards members. City ming on Mondays, Wed- for top prize money, Manager Don Dawson nesdays and Fridays. Th- brown and black belt team said may be the city was ere are class instructions championships and speextending it too much and on the other days. The cial awards will be given. maybe four days a month pool is also open on

TAKE A DRIVE THIS WEEKEND.

Put some excitement into one weekend a month Join the Army Reserve.

Danny Thompson an employee of the Stauffer Chemical Co. is down with the flu bug I hear.

Last week Frank Martino, on accordion - Sally Anderson, singing - Maureen Muldoon, singing and Bob Oakley as master of ceremony donated their time to entertain a group of people. There was wonderful entertainment with refreshments follow-

Charles and Maude Gishwitter are entertaining visitor from Nebraska, Charles' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gishwitter. cash prizes are - Tachwon I hear they brought with them sacks of potatoes that they grew themselves. How about that!

Jim May, son of Mrs. L. Smith, had a birthday last week I hear. Much happiness in the coming year \$3.00.

Grandsvill Rhude, a retired painter, was killed in an accident on Boulder Highway last Saturday. Rhude was one great painter, his legs had given up, so it was difficult for

him to get around but Rhude had magic in his

Senior companions that are taking a two week training course at St. Peter's Center are Edna Deardoff, Terry Larkin, Mildred Whipple, Waldo Bellinger, Marion Norman, Marge Anderson, Selza Heffilfinger, Edna M. Clift, June May, and Perry Heading. Sister Noreen and Clara Baily are supervising the project. Speaker of the day was Fred Morgan represent-

Karate Set Here Saturday

The 1975 open Pro-Am Karate Championship fights will be held at the old Basic High School gym on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 10

Featured will be Seventh Degree Blackbelt Master Byong Yu. He has been selected to succeed the late Karate Master, Bruce Lee, in the movies.

Also featured will be Dundee Jones, city re- Fifth Degree Blackbelt in the best interest of the mons, Alexander Archie Master, Art Sykes.

Top fighters throughout



The neighborhood dogs were romp ing together one day when Scottle came along. "Heavens, Scottie, what's wrong with you?" asked the little Peke. "You look simply awful!" 'I feel awful. I'm nervous, can't sleep, have no appetite. "You ought to see a good vet."

"Oh. I've seen them all, and they all say the same thing. 'Nothing wrong organically."," "Maybe what you need is to see a good psychiatrist." Oh. I couldn't-you see, I'm not

allowed on couches"

the North Las Vegas Moose Lodge.

R.S.V.P. is starting dancing lessons each Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. - After which they will play their regular bingo games. Mildred Brown said all Seniors are welcome.

Kenneth Burke, bus driver in Henderson is down with a bad case of flu. Kenneth Burke and Opal Shea were married last month.

Peck's Upholstery is donating his time and labor to repair a pool table for the Senior Citizens. Peck tells me he also has a training class in uphol-

Happy birthday Linda May Lund, the big day was Jan. 16th. Linda's boyfriend took her to the Dune's for dinner, WOW!

-Do, Kempo Tany Soo Happy birthday greet-Doo, Kung Fu, Shoto ings go out to Elmer Kan, Kalas. Top compe- Buescher. Since Lela titions of U.S. will be Buescher, Elmer's wife, here, Eliminations 10 a.m. bakes such beautiful cakes to 5 p.m. Finals 7 p.m. I just know there will be Tickets for the event are a birthday cake. Elmer's birthday is Jnaury 25th.

Loyal Order of Moose Women of the Eagles Lodge in Henderson had a had their monthly birthbig day last Saturday, a day party with ice cream potluck dinner with Lodge and cake on the 16th of furnishing the main dish. January. No matter what Then enrollment of new month you were born in, members, followed by a there's aiways a birthday dance. They tell me this celebration for you at the enrollment was in honor of Eagles.

Trailer Park Plans

Given Council OK Approval for the construction of a Mobile Home Park near Rob's

Motel in the eastern section of the city by Alca Developers, Inc., was granted by the city council Mon. night. The land on which the park is to be located was originally purchased from

and was later purchased by a group, about half of whom were city employes. Prior to granting approval for the trailer park plans, City Councilman Dick Stewart asked if the

the city by Thelma Clark

plans were up to stipulations asked from other developers. He said since the company was made up

about 50 per cent of city employes, he wanted the development to be 100 percent right. He was assured by Public Works Director Bob Whitney that the development was up to standards of the city.

Several stipulations were put on the development such as building a block wall completely around the development, provide for drainage, and make another entrance into the park among

Stewart also asked about a sewer lift station. The developer will install a sewer line form their lift station to the existing

Burkholder Cage Team To Meet Fremont

The Burkholder Junior Valley League title this High Boys Basketball year; Fremont Finished Team will meet the Fre- second in the East Divismont Junior High Team in ion of the City League. Junior High School gym. of the City League. Burkholder won the

a play-off game, Friday. The winner of this game January 24, 1975, at 2:30 will play the first place p.m., at the William Orr team of the West Division

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Worthy Advisor Of



TO BE INSTALLED ... Kathy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore, will be installed as Worthy Advisor of the Henderson Assembly No. 17, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls on Sat., Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Other officers will also be installed at this time.

Emblem Club Sets Pot Luck Jan. 22

Henderson Emblem Club held its regular meeting at the Elks Lodge on Wednesday night, Jan. 8th.

Order of business was called, with a Pot Luck dinner to be held at the Elks Lodge on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. An invitation is being extended to all Elks, their Families and their Guests. Please bring a casserote, salad or meat dish.

Under our Americanism Program, Sister LaVon conducted an Essay Contest at the Jr. High School and will announce the winners of the Savings Bonds in the Henderson Home News.

Helen Meeks, Community Chairman, reported on gifts given to the Glen

Halla Home for the elderly at Christmas time, also Christmas baskets for two needy families.

A Hobo Party and Dance was discussed, plans for holding it to be at the Elks Lodge in February

Nominating Com mittee was elected for new Officers elect., those nominated from members were: Sisters, Carol Way; Eva Foster; Georgia Lyons; Helen Meeks; Agnes Williams. Substitutes are LaVon Holmes and Edith

Election of officers will be at the February meet-

Also a Valentine Gift should be brought for each Secret Sister, at which time they shall reveal her name.

JAN T. BENNETT WELCOMES FOURTH SON

Bennett welcomed their Jeff and Matt. fourth son, Brett Taylor Bennett, born Jan. 5 at Orlando Florida.

15 oz.

the son of Dick and Jessie der City. Bennett, 103 Cholla and Janet the daughter of Joseph and Lola Barton, 140 Fir. Jan is stationed at the Naval Air Station in

Orlando, Florida. The little boy has three

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OR GIVE AWAYS.

Dr. and Mrs. Jan. T. brothers at home, Scott,

Joseph and Lola Barton He weighed in at 7 lb. traveled to Florida to visit and also planned going to Both Dr. Bennett and New Jersey to visit anhis wife, Janet [Barton] other daughter and son-in Bennett were graduates of law, Shirley and Larry Basic High School. Jan is Gibson [formerly of Boul-

IDEAS

Arnold Palmer says:

Lend a hand... Birth defects are forever



girls are new arrivals at St. Rose de Lima Hospital since Jan. 1. Jan. 5 - A boy was born

Birthday

The Home News Wish-

Jan. 23 - Darcy Russell,

Kristina McGowen, Ken-

neth Rackley, Arden Pearce, Scott Pitkin, Ted Inness, Dorothy Cutler,

Jan. 24 . Kenneth Dinsmore, Michael Har-

dy, Alvin Nelson, Flora H.

Kellar, Lemy Rarick, An-

toinette Klingbiel, Will-

iam S. Garret, Elaine

Dickinson, Evie Garfield.

Huntsman, Harold Woods

Dawn Humphries, Anth-

ony Reece, Casy Janosik,

Hal Orme, Rosa Bauer,

Janet Benavidez Burr,

Sandra K. Porter, Jimmy

Jan. 26 - Laura Wood,

Bill Hildebrand, Donna

Jones, Gary Welker, Irene

Groneman, LaBaron Roy-

Angela Belingheri, Dawn

Jan 28 - Bobbie Flem-

ing, Anela Hallahan, Bob-

bie McKee, Paul T. Mar-

shall, Sharon Spendlove,

Mauna Williams, Mary

Jan. 29 · Karen Tobler,

Ronda Sue Gubler, Sandra

Rowland, Ray Matheson,

Raymond Rhees, Eleanor

Harold Gordon, Gordon

Cottrell, Dave Jensen,

Dallan Workman, Michael

Jan. 30 - Eddie Lane,

Campbell, Jeff Bennett.

Blazzard.

Pederson.

Pederson.

Lefler.

Jan. 25 - Richard D.

Eckman, Kevin

es Happy Birthday Greetings to the following

people.

Nancy

Lamb.

to John and Gwinlyn Allen of Henderson.

Eleven boys and three

Jan. 8 - A girl was born to Lou Ann and Harvey Worley of North Las

Jan. 10 - A boy was born to Arlene and George Nicholas of Las Vegas.

Jan. 12 - A boy was born to Sandra and Robert Balderson of Las Vegas.

Jan. 13 - A boy was born to Frank and Ruby Jaramillo of Henderson. A boy was born to Jimmy and Maria Rodriquez of North Las Vegas.

A boy was born to Sherri and Russell Lamb of Hender-

Jan. 14 - A boy was born to Gilbert and Beverly Cooper of Henderson.

Jan. 15 - A boy was born to Marianne and Ralph Knowlton of Hen-Jan 27 - Pauline Davis, Erma Hally, Robert Stock,

> Jan. 16 - A boy was born to Pamela and Mark Salazar of Las Vegas.

> Jan. 18 - A boy was born to Jewell and Billy C. Moore of Las Vegas.

Jan. 19 - A girl was born to Linda and Freddy Caempfer of Henderson.

Jan. 20 - A girl was born to Sandra and Ralph Rainwater of Henderson. A boy was born to Michal and Hugh Northington of Las Vegas.

10 TO 10 TO

Mrs. John Shaw of Richardson Drive is in St. Rose de Lima Hospital for surgery. Best to you for a fast recovery.

Mrs. May Ebarb, former resident of Henderson, is here visiting her two daughters and son. Mrs. Ebarb is now living in Louisiana, but comes to Henderson once or twice a

Mr. and Mrs. Say Suci of Yucca Valley, California are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Darnell of Church Street in Hen-

Virgil Darnell goes fishing almost every day and usually gets his limit of

fish, but they are all very small. That is about what every one else is getting.

What I Hear At Bingo

By Laurel Nelson

"Helle", the woman said over the phone. "Is this the Humane Society?" Well I want you to send an officer to my home at once. The mailman is sitting in a tree in my yard and he is teasing my bulldog with a long

Julie O'Neil, formerly of Henderson, passed away last week in California, where she had been residing. Julie had many friends here in Hender-

Mrs. Utahna Sandine is at home with another bad trip.

Folks, don't forget to

SERVICE AWARDS...Workers at St. Rose de Lima Hospital were presented with

awards and service pins for their long service at the hospital. The festivities were

held at the Employees' dining room on Friday. Sister Dolores Marie Dolan, who has

15 years service was not present for the picture. Others were B. Ceneraux, director

of nurses; Irene Champion, five years, admitting; Ora Davis, five years, nurses aid;

C. Lollar, 15 years; Ruth Seridan, five years; Hallie Fetterley, ten years, nurses aid

and physical therapy; J. Schulty, 15 years, dietary, and Sister Georganne,

keep saving coupons for After the dancing there the City of Hope. You can send them to Doris thenics. You should have Darnell at 38 Church St. or to me Laurel Nelson at 28 Richardson Dr., Hender- Henderson are missing a

Senior Citizen Social Club

The club met Friday, Jan. 17. There was a good crowd. They had a very nice time, they played card games.

Ruby Mulliner was hostess, serving delicious sandwiches, potato chips and home-made cookies. Martha Fyhen expected to be hostess but was out of town.

Mrs. Fyhen will be hostess Jan. 24.

Some of the members are ill. We hope they will enza season is here and Civic Center Room 19.

many have been quite iii. Several members at-

tended the Mery Griffin show at Caesar's palace on Thurs. It was a great show and well worth waiting to see. It will be on television Feb. 7, the Mery Griffin show. Senior Citizens are grateful for the opportunity of having this fine trip. Four buses were furnished by the Meals on Wheels, Fifty attended from Henderson.

Meetings are held every be back soon. The influ- Friday at 1 p.m. at the

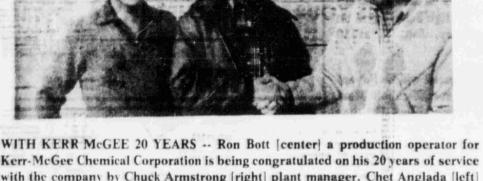
R.S.V.P.

We had a dancing class last Tuesday. With all the tables moved out and the phonograph going its best, the room literally fluttered with dancers. was a session of call seen that!

The Senior Citizens of good thing. At 1 p.m., the third Thursday of each month, the Eagles have a Mac and I had my son, birthday party for seniors. Harry Roberts and family All Senior Citizens are out to our home Sunday, invited, and those with They had been out in the birthdays during the mondesert riding their bikes th are honored. There's and gathering wood. We singing, and there's ice are planning a trip this cream, cake, and coffee. spring for Oregon, and Now let's show the Eagles also a deep sea fishing we appreciate this fine gesture by attending. It's at the Eagles Hall, on Pacific between Basic and Van Wagenen.

> Watch out for "Swede Brynielson. He's bought himself a brand new billiard cue!





Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation is being congratulated on his 20 years of service with the company by Chuck Armstrong [right] plant manager. Chet Anglada [left] superintendent of the manganese plant also congratulates Ron on his long-service with the company.

Basic High Names Gregg Award Winners

ment of Basic High School pins. won Gregg Awards during

ners were Elizabeth Lu- and Sarahetta Vogele. cero and Darnell Perkins.

with two errors or less ness Club.

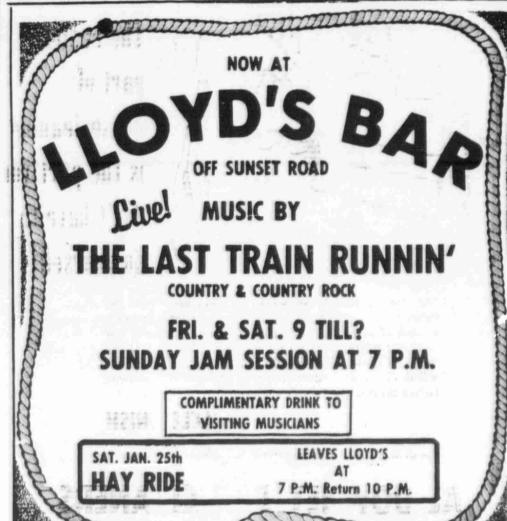
The following students Susan Hall and Barbara of the Business Depart- Lindblom will receive

Other typing award the first semester of this winners are: Kathy Hall, Carol Graham, Darnell For shorthand at 100 Perkins, Marian Keele, words a minute Barbara Richard Mix, Cindy Nash, Lindblom will receive a Melanie Causey, Pam pin. Other shorthand win- Gandrud, Mark Stafford,

The Gregg Award Pro-For typing at 60 words a gram is sponsored by the minute for five minutes Basic High School Busi-



Rabelais, the medieval writer, believed that garlic could counteract magnets!





In Germany, at one time, people looked at fires through bunches of larkspur to preserve their eyes for the year!

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada, In and For the County of Clark

No. A135812 GARY GENE TILLINGHAST.

Plaintiff VS.

DONNA LEE TILLINGHAST,

Defendant

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon STANLEY W. PIERCE, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 300 Fremont Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you. xclusive of the day of service. If y fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This is an action brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between Plaintiff and Defen-

DISTRICT COURT SEAL

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By RUTH DOWD, Deputy Clerk

DATE: January 14th, 1975

H-Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1975

DEC. 26, 1974

APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO CHANGE THE POINT OF DIVERSION AND MANNER OF USE OF A PORTION OF THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE NEVADA HERETOFORE APPROPRIATED

Application No. 28991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 2nd day of December, 1974. Las Vegas Valley Water District, a quasi-municipal corporation, of Las Vegas, Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to change the point of diver sion and manner of use of 1.00 c.f.s a portion of the water heretofore appropriated under Permit No

Water will be diverted from an underground source at a new point located within the NE% of the NE% of Section 21. T.20S., R.60E., M.D.B.&M., or at a point from which the NE corner of said Section 21 bears N. 8° 56' 22" E., a distance of 900.94 feet. Water will be used for Municipal Supply and Domestic puroses from January 1st to December 31st of each year

The existing point of diversion was from an underground source located within the SW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 34, T.208., R.60E., M.D.B. & M. or at a point from which the SW corner of said Section 34 bears S. 19 50' 43" W., a distance of 297.12 feet Water was used for Quasi-Municipal and Domestic purposes from lanuary 1st to Decemb

(s) Roland D. Westergard ROLAND D. WESTERGARD, P.E. State Engineer

Date of first publication Jan. 2, 1975

Date of last publication Jan. 30, 1975 H-Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada, In and For the County of Clark

No. A136061

IRMA STEINMAN.

Plaintiff

GENE R. STEINMAN

Defendant

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and equired to service upon STANLEY W. PIERCE plaintiff's attorney whose address is 300 Fremont Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so. Judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony new existing between the Plaintiff and Defen-

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By SANDRA McCLAREN, Deputy Clerk

H-Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1975

DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: January 20th, 1975

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, considered the passage of an ordinance at their Regular Meeting on Monday, January 20, 1975, enti-

BILL NO. 67

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VILLOF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITE OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, BY ADDING THERETO A NEW CHAPTER HEREBY DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 8.98. MAKING IT UNLAWFUL KNOWINGLY EMPLOY ANY PERSON WHO IS NOT LEGALLY ENTITLED TO LIVE OR RESIDE IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO; AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES

which has been referred to a committee of the Conneil as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said ordinance has been filed withthe City Clerk for the general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held Monday. January 27th, 1975, at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room at 243 Water Street. The Council shall adopt or reject this ordinance within 30 days

IN CONFLICT HEREWITH."

Dated this 21st day of January, 1975, and published in the Henderson Home News January 23, 1975.

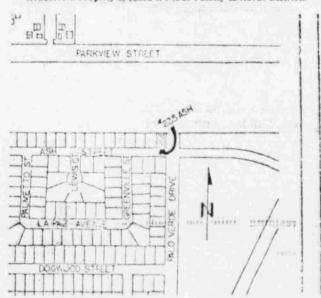
(s) Genevieve H. Harper GENEVIEVE H. HARPER, CITY CLERK

SEAL

H-Jan. 23, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a public hearing on February 5, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. in the Planning Commission Chambers, 201 Lead Street, City Hall Annex, Henderson, Nevada, to consider the application of Wayne D. Hunt, 235 Ash Street, Hepderson, Nevada. for a use permit to operate an upholstery business at 235 Ash Street, Henderson. Property is zoned R-1 (One Family Resident District).



U-1-75

express approval of the proposed use permit or may, prior to the hearing, file with the City Planning Department written objection thereto or approval thereof

(s) Ernest V. Lomprey, Chairman Henderson Planning Commission

DATED: January 21, 1975

H-Jan. 23, 1975

The easiest part of housecleaning is the part you don't have to do vourself!

Our Homemakers Helper Service has been specifically de signed to help take the "work" out of housework ... and give a "look of newness" to your entire home. A vibrant new loveliness will be given to your draperies ... just like the day they were made. Your slip covers and other fine furnishings will also be given the glow of newness with our Homemakers Helper Service - and Our Exclusive

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152 Market Street

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Basic Wins!

Upends Winless Chaparral

By Blaine Eckman

HENDERSON - In parade. day, Basic moved to an find the mark. early lead, and never

a 52-48 victory. to play catch up ball, and brought them to a 33-33 began. tie.

hit 19 bf 54 shots for a 35 percent performance.

the Basic shooting department, Kelly hit 3 took away much of the Washington. He scored

league cage action Tues- Bradshaw, had 7 of 16 8.

tage, until late in the ter lead and although added 15, continuing his ence play ended. third period, enroute to outscored in the second steady performance. canto, left the floor at Chaparral was forced. halftime, leading 23-18.

The Cowboys chopped Basic almost blew the away at the Basic lead, game in the third period, and tied the count at 33but a last ditch rally 33, as the fourth period Clutch four shooting in

Bradshaw, led all The victory was Basic's The Wolves, moved to scorers on the court, hitt- second conference win,

relinquished its advan- an early 13-7 first quar- ing for 22 points. Kelly, as the first half of confer- four trouble, couldn't Chaparral's slow start, in which they failed to

> three minute mark of the first period was indicative of the Cowboy mediocre play.

Both teams ironically, the fourth period (9 bf 16) Basic, rebounded well, with an ankle injury in won the game for the as the Cowboys were the first period and Wolves. Kelly and completely outmanned never returned to action. Freshmen and J.V. Basic's Vonnie Kelly, Bradshaw were espe- height wise. Numerous Basic, will be forced to hit 5 of 8 shots, to lead cially effective in this turnovers, on both sides, stop the scoring of Calvin

Sheldon of 5 and Bradshaw, 6 of basketball prowess of the contest. led 31-29, at half time, but with a few men in

> Friday, the Wolves ond half, and the Warentertain Western. The riors had a field day. Warriors lost a big one, Tuesday, to Clark.

Basic's Freshmen team, lost its game, Tueshit a field goal until the Primarily, the Chargers day, 39-32, to the young took advantage of an Cowboys. The J.V.'s lost injury to Warrior giant, 54-41. Kevin Causey, led the attack with 13 points. Brian Busch, 6'97 center. Busch, left the contest His brother Ed, scored

36 points against Basic,

the last go around, Basic

hand in there, in the sec-

Gametime for varsity action is 8 p.m. Both action will preceed the Warrior-Wolves clash.



Henderson Home News

Corbridge

Air Force

Jerry D. Corbridge re-

cently enlisted in the Air

Air Force Base, San An-

tonio, Texas. His training

there will include: Cus-

toms and Courtesies of the

Air Force, Drill and Cer-

Air Force Career System.

Physical Conditioning.

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In the Eighth Judicial District

No. A112803

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NOTICE OF HEARING RESOLUTION NO. 441

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY HENDERSON, CLARK COUNTY. PROVISIONAL ORDER TO THE ELECTRICAL PROJECT AND A TELEPHONE PROJECT BE ACQUIRED AND IMPROVED SETTING A TIME AND PLACE FOR THE PUBLIC HEARING THEREON, PROVIDING THE FORM MANNER. CONTENTS OF THE NOTICE THEREON AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO.

(Local Improvement District No.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Henderson, Clark County Nevada, by a resolution duly introduced, passed and approved on the 7th day of October, 1974, directed the Director of Public Works (herein referred to as "Engineer") to file with the City Clerk, certain preliminary plans, an assessment plat typical section of the contemplated improvements, preliminary estimate of cost, estimate of maximum benefits, and Engineer's report as to method of determining benefits, and other matters as required by the City Charter and Chapter 271 of Nevada Revised Statutues, all in connection with the laying out, establishment, construc tion and installation of the facilities pertaining to, an electrical project and a telephone project for the transmission and distribution of electrical power and to provide telephonic communication, either above or beneath the surface of the ground including, but not limited to, lines, poles, conduits, transformers and related appliances and all other appurtenances and incidentals necessary, useful or desirable for any such facilities (or any combination thereof including real and other property therefor) within the boundaries of the proposed Local Improve-ment District No. 742 which area is described as Lots 1 through 319. inclusive, including Lot 47A of Mission Hills Estates, a subdivision of a portion of Section 33 and Section 34, T22S., R63 E., MDM, as recorded in the office of the County Recorder Clark County, Nevada, at Page 73. Book 13 of Plats, the location of which is described as follows:

Local Improvement District No. 742

That certain area within the City of Henderson bounded by the following public streets:

Commencing at the intersection of Mission Drive and San Ysidro Street. thence easterly along said Mission Drive to San Jacinto Street; thence southerly along said San Jacinto Street to San Eduardo Avenue: thence easterly along said San Eduardo Avenue to Santa Rita Street (unimproved); thence northerly along said Santa Rita Stree: 'unimproved) to San Clemente Avenue (unimproved); thence easterly along said San Clemente Avenue (unim proved) to Santa Susanna Street thence northerly along the northerly prolongation of said Santa Susana Avenue to the southerly boundary of Union Pacific Railroad right

of way; thence southeasterly along said southerly boundary to San Andreas Street: thence southweserly along said San Andreas Avenue to San Rafael Avenue (unimproved) northwesterly along said San Rafael Avenue (unimproved) to the outhwesterly corner of Lot 319, Mission Hills Estates; thence northerly along the westerly line of said Lot 319 to Santa Ynez Avenue: thence westerly along said Santa Ynez Avenue to San Ysidro Street, thence Street to the point of beginning:

and within that area, improvements shall be located within the following Mission Drive: San Bruno Avenue; San Eduardo Avenue San Gabriel Avenue Santa Helena Avenue

Santa Ynez Avenue San Ysidro Street; San Jacinto Street San Leandro Street. Santa Susana Street San Miguel Street: San Joaquin Street:

San Andreas Street: and and within that area improvement shall not be located within the fol lowing unimproved streets:

San Clemente Avenue San Gregorio Avenue San Rafael Avenue

San Carlos Street

San Miguel Street (south of Santa

WHEREAS, the Engineer, on the 6th day of January, 1975, filed at the office of the Clerk of said City, in connection with said electrical project and telephone project preliminary plans and estimates, an assessment plat, an estimate of maximum enefits, an Engineer's Report, and all other matters required by Resolu tion No. 432 and by applicable

statutes and ordinances; and examined said plans, an assessment plat showing the area to be assessed and the amount of estimated max imum benefits to be assessed against each tract for the electrical project and the telephone project and the Engineer's report as to the method determining benefits, and the Engineer's estimate of the cost of conand the elephone project in unit advertising appraising, engineer expenses judged by the Engineer as essential to completion of such work and the payment of the cost thereof.

WHEREAS, there are parcels of public property within the electrical project and the telephone project owned by the City of Henderson and the City Council has by motion directed that the City of Henderson shall pay assessments against such

WHEREAS, for the purpose of designation and identification it is desirable that the hereinafter described electrical project and the telephone project be known and identified as "Henderson, Nevada Local Improvement District N 742," (herein sometimes referred to

as "District" NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Henderson Nevada, DOES HEREBY FIND RESOLVE, DETERMINE AND PROVISIONALLY ORDER as fol

Section 1. That said plans, assessment plat, preliminary estimates and all other matters so filed with LEGAL NOTICES

fourteen (14) days shall interven between the first publication and the last publication. Such service by publication shall be verified by

affadavit of the publisher and filed with the City Clerk Section 8. That at the hearing to be held at the time and place described in Section 5 hereof, the ity Council will consider the order ing of the proposed project and hear all complaints, protests and objec-tions that may be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk at least three (3) days prior to the time set for the hearing, or verbally at the hearing, concerning the same, by the owner of any tract to be assessed or any person interested. The owners of the property to be assessed, or any other person interested therein may appear before the City Council and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of acquiring and improving such project, as to the estimated cost thereof and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each tract in the Local Improvement District. Any property owner or interested person wishing to make protest or objection may make such protest or objection in writing at the office of the City Clerk at least three (3) days before the time set for such hearing. On the date and at the place fixed for such hearing. any and all property owners interested in such project may, by written complaint, protest or objec-tion, present their views in respect to the proposed project to the City Council, or protest them orally, and the City Council may adjourn the hearing from time to time. Any person filing a written complaint pro test or objection as provided in Nevada Revised Statutes, Chapter 271 shall have the right within sixty (60) days after the Council has finally passed on such complaint, protest of objection by Resolution or Ordinance pursuant to said Chapter 271 of the Nevada Revised Statutes to court of competent jurisdiction to correct or set aside such determina tion, but thereafter all actions or suits attacking the validity of the proceedings and the amounts of the benefits shall be perpetually barred. The descriptions of the tracts to be assessed, the maximum amount of benefits estimated to be conferred on each such tract and all proceedings in the premises are on file and can be seen and examined at the office of the City Clerk during business

Section 9. If, within the time specified berein, complaints, protests and objections in writing, i.e., all written remonstrances, against acquiring or improving the project proposed by initiation of the governing body shall be filed with the Clerk, signed by the owners of the tracts constituting a majority of the lots or other basis for computation of assessments, as the case may be, of the tracts to be assessed, the project shall not be acquired or

Section 10. That all actions, proceedings, matters and things heretofore taken, had and done by the City and the officers thereof (not inconsistent withthe provisions of this Resolution) concerning the Henderson, Nevada, Local Improvement District No. 742 and the same hereby are, ratified, approved and con-

Section 11. That officers of the City be, and they hereby are, authorized sary or appropriate to effectuate the

provisions of this Resolution. Section 12. That all resolutions, or parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent only of such inconsistency. This repealer shall not be construed to revive any resolution or part of any resolution heretofore repealed.

Section 13. That if any section. paragraph, clause or provision of this Resolution shall, for any reason be held to be invalid or unenforce-able, the invalidity or unenforceability of such section, paragraph, cla use or provision shall in no way this Resolution.

Section 14. That for the purposes of the notices to be given as directed hereby, this resolution, when pre-ceded by the words "Notice of Hearing" shall be considered as said notice and shall be mailed, posted and published as directed herein PASSED, SIGNED AN APPROVED THIS 6TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1975, by the following

VOTING "AYE": Dick Stewart, Cruz Olague, Carlton Lawrence, John E.

VOTING "NAY" None ABSENT: Lorin L. Williams

(s) Cruz M. Olagu CRUZ M. OLAGUE, Mayor

Genevieve H. Harper, City Clerk By Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, Asst

ments at the rate of 1% per month Section 4. The area comprising H-Jan 9, 16, 23, 1975

> NOTICE OF HEARING RESOLUTION NO. 440

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, CLARK COUNTY PROVISIONAL ORDER TO THE EFFECT THAT AN ELECTRICAL PROJECT BE ACQUIRED AND IMPROVED SETTING A TIME AND PLACE FOR THE PUBLIC HEARING THEREON, PROVIDING THE MANNER, FORM AND CONTENTS OF THE NOTICE THEREON, AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO

(Local Improvement District No.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, by a resolution duly introduced, passed and approved on the 18th day of March, 1974, directed the Director of Public Works therein referred to as the "Engineer") to file with the City Clerk, certain preliminary plans, an assessment plat, typica ection of the contemplated improvements. preliminary estimate of cost, estimate of max-imum benefits, and Engineer's report as to method of determining henefits and other matters as required by the City Charter and Chapter 271 of Nevada Revised Statutues, all in connection with the layout, establishment, construction and installation of the facilities per taining to an electrical project for the transmission and distribution of electrical power either above o beneath the surface of the ground incl ding, but not limited to, wires poles, conduits, house connections transformers and related appliances, and all appurtenances and incidentals necessary, useful or desirable for any such facilities or any combination thereof, as hereinafter described, including real and other property therefor within the boundaries of the prop-

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osed Local Improvement District No. 741, which area is described as that certain parcel or tract of land described as being the South one half of Section 24, T22S., R61E. M.D.M., the location of which is described as follows:

Local Improvement District No. 741

That certain area within the City of Henderson bounded by the follow

ing public streets: Aurora Drive on the north: Pecos Road, on the east; Ivanpah Drive, on the south; and Eastern Avenue, on the west: and within that area including prop erties fronting on the following streets Belmont Drive; Candelaria Drive: Delano Drive: Richmar Avenue Edgemont Drive: Galena Drive: Handin Drive: Fletcher Road Goldhill Road; Ione Road Jessup Road Kingston Road Leadville Road; and Manhattan Road

WHEREAS, the Engineer on the 6th day of January, 1975, filed at the office of the Clerk of said City, in connection with said electrical project preliminary plans and estimates, an assessment plat, an stimate of maximum benefits, an Engineer's Report, and all other matters required by Resolution No. 411 and by applicable statutes and

WHEREAS, the Council has examined said plans, assessment plat showing the area to be assessed and the amount of estimated special benefits to be assessed against each tract for the electrical project and the Engineer's report as to the method of determining benefits, and the Engineer's estimate of the cost of construction for the electrical project in unit prices including, but ot limited to, advertsing, appraising, engineering, legal, printing and other expenses judged by the Engineer as essential to completion of such work and the payment of the cost thereof; and

WHEREAS, there are parcels of public property owned by the City of Henderson within the proposed local improvement district and the City Council has by motion directed that the City of Henderson shall pay assessments against such parcels;

WHEREAS, for the purpose of designation and identification it is desirable that the hereinafter described electrical project be known and identified as "Henderson, Nevada, Local Improvement District No. 741." (herein sometimes

ouncil of the City of Henderson, Nevada, DOES HEREBY FIND. RESOLVE, DETERMINE AND PROVISIONALLY ORDER AS Section 1. That said plans, assess-

NOW, THEREFORE, the City

ment plat, preliminary estimates and all other matters so filed with the City Clerk are satisfactory in all respects. Section 2. That the electrical pro ject within the area as described in

the recitals hereof shall be acquired and improved, said project being described as follows: Except as mary plane on file in the office of the City Clerk the character of such improvements shall be more particularly described as installation of No. 2-0 ASCR cable on three single-phase brackets and 50-foot high Class II gray poles, also, No. 4 ASCR cable on 45-foot high gray poles and other incidental contruction as necessary to complete the work. Upon completion said improvements shall be turned over to Nevada Power Company for usin distributing electrical energy to properties within Local Improvent District No. 741, under applic able rules and regulations of the Public Service Commission of the State of Nevada.

Section 3. That the amount to be assessed against each parcel or tract of land within the District shall bear the same ratio to the total assessable amount as the pare rea bears to the total assessable area. The assessable area of a parcel, herein called "parcel area," for the purpose of fixing assessments in this District shall include the area within, and to the center of, the street easements surrounding the various parcels; but shall not include the area within the right-of-way for State Highway Route 41 nor within the right-of-way for the Amargosa Valley Cooperative, Inc. 138-ky power line. The por tion of the cost to be assessed against. and the maximum amount of special benefits estimated to be conferred

shall be as follows Total estimated project cost \$92,120.00 Assessments to be levied may be payable without interest or demand, at the election of the owner, within thirty (30) days after the effec tive date of the assessment ordinance, or in ten (10) substantially equal annual installments of principal. The rate of interest upon unpaid installments of assessments shall not exceed nine percent (9%) per annum, and penalties shall be col

cost is an amount of sixty-three thousand seven hundred dollars (\$63.700) all or any part of which may be refunded to the City under certain conditions contained in an agree ment to be entered into between the City of Henderson and Nevada Power Company. Said refunds are required. be made by said Nevada Power Company under existing rules and regulations of said Public Service Commission of the State of Nevada. Whereas the refunds are due and will be paid to the City when a service connection is made to one per manent building on any assessable ircel within ten (10) years of the date electrical service is first available within the District, the City will credit the individual parcel in the amount of the refund received as a result of a service connection on that parcel. Said credit shall be applied to the assessment as a prepayment without penalty, except in the case of a parcel on which the total assessment has been paid in which case the amount will be paid to the owner of the parcel as an overpayment of assessment as described in NRS

271.430. Section 4. The area comprising said property to be improved and to be assessed shall be designated as

"Henderson, Nevada, Local Improvement District No. 741." Section 5. On Monday, the 3rd day

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advisability of acquiring the project provisionally ordered, as to the estimated cost thereof and to the amount thereof to be assessed against each tract in the District. Section 6. Twenty (20) days' notice in writing of such time and place shall be given by the City Clerk to the last known owner or owners of each tract to be assessed or other designated persons, which shall be served by mailing a copy of such notice, postage prepaid, as first class mail, to each of such property owners, the names and addresses of which shall be obtained from the records of the County Assessor or from such other source or sources as the Clerk deems reliable. Deposit shall be made in the United State mail at least twenty (20) days prior to the date of the hearing. Notice shall also be given by positn in three public places at or near the site of the proposed project at least twenty (20) days prior to said hearing. Proof of such mailing and posting shall be made by affidavit of the City Clerk such proof to be kept on file with the City Clerk.

Section 7. Notice of the time and place of such hearing shall also be given by publication in the Hender son Home News, a newspaper pub lished in Henderson, Nevada, and of general circulation in the City of consecutive weeks, by three weekly insertions, the first publication to be at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the designated hearing. Not less than fourteen (14) days shall intervene between the first publica tion and the last publication. Such service by publication shall be ified by affidavit of the publisher and filed with the City Clerk. Section 8. That at the hearing to

be held at the time and place described in Section 5 hereof, the

City Council will consider the order-ing of the proposed project and hear all complaints, protests and objec-tions that may be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk at least three (3) days prior to the time set for the hearing, or verbally at the hearing, concerning the same, by the owner of any tract to be assessed or any person interested. The owners of the property to be assessed, or any other person interested therein may appear before the City Council and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of acquiring and improving such project, as to the estimated cost thereof and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each tract in the Local Improvement District Any property wher or interested person wishing make such protest or objection in writing at the office of the City Clerk at least three (3) days before the time set for such hearing. On the date and at the place fixed for such hearing any and all property owner interested in such project may, by written complaint, protest or object tion, present their views in respecto the proposed project to the City Council, or protest them orally, and the City Council may adjourn the hearing from time to time. Any per on filing a written complaint. test or objection as provided in Nevada Revised Statutes, Chapter 271 shall have the right within sixty (60) days after the Council has finally passed on such complaint, protest or objection by Resolution or Ordi-nance pursuant to said Chapter 271 of the Nevada Revised Statutes to commence an action or sail in any enurt of competent jurisdiction to correct or set aside such determination hus thereafter all actions of suits attacking the validity of the proceedings and the amounts of the benefits shall be perpetually barred. The descriptions of the tracts to be assessed, the maximum amount o benefits estimated to be conferred on each such tract and all proceedings in the premises are on file and can be seen and examined at the office of the City Clerk during h hours at any time by any persons so interested

Section 9. If, within the time specified herein, complaints, protests and objections, in writing, i.e. all written remonstrances, against acquiring or improving the projec proposed by initiation of the govern ing body shall be filed with the Clerk, signed by the owners of the tracts constituting a majority of the lots or other basis for computation of assessments, as the case may be of the tracts to be assessed, the pro-ject shall not be acquired or improved. Regardless of the basis used for apportioning assessments in cases of wedge, "V," or other irregularly shaped tracts, any

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Section 13. That if any section paragraph, clause or provision of olution shall, for any reas be held to be invalid or unenforce able, the invalidity or unenforceabil ity of suchssection, paragraph. clause or provisions shall in no affect any remaining provision of

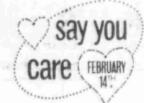
n the 2nd day of December, 1974. Section 14 That for the purposes Las Vegas Valley Water District, a of the notices to be given as directed quasi-municipal corporation, of Las Vegas, Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada, for bereby, this resolution, when pre ceded by the words "Notice of Hearing" shall be considered as said permission to change the point of diversion, manner of use and place notice and shall be mailed, posted and published as directed herein of use of 2.00 cfs. of water heretofore PASSED. SIGNED AND APPROVED THIS 6th DAY OF appropriated under Permit 16750. Certificate 5710.

VOTING "AYE": Cruz M. Olague. Dick Stewart, John E. Jeffrey, Car-Iton Lawrence

ABSENT: Lorin L. Williams

(s) Cruz M. Olagu CRUZ M. OLAGUE, Mayor

Genevieve H. Harper, City Clerk By Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, Asst. H-Jan. 9, 16, 23, 1975



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LEGAL NOTICES

Court of the State of Nevada In and For the County of Clark

JAN 10 4 22 PM '75 By DOROTHEA RASQUI

Case No. A135345 JAMES W. PASTORIUS

Plaintiff

ILA BERNICE PASTORIUS Defendant.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

Plaintiff on file herein, it satisfac that a cause of action for divorce action was duly and regularly comof a verified complaint in the office and regular issuance of Summons thereon directed to the Defendant; that the Defendant is a necessary and proper party to this action, and that personal service of process cannot be had on the defendant in the State of Nevada, for the reasons hereinafter stated

IT FURTHER APPEARING from the papers, pleadings and files berein that the Defendant on or about the 26th day of December. 1974, resided out of the State of Nevada and at the following address: 104 B Fishwheel, Fort Richardson, Ancherage, Alaska 99505; that said date is the latest date that Defendant resided there to the knowledge of affiant: that said place is the last place in which Defendant resided to the knowledge of this affiant that Defendant no longer resides at such place; that affiant does not know the present place of residence of Defendant or where Defendant may be found, and that affiant does not know and has never been informed and has no reason to believe that Defendant how resides in the State of Nevada

NOW. THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Summons in this action be served on the Defendant herein named, by publication thereof in the Henderson Home News, a newspaper of general circuistion, published Tues, & Thurs, at hereby designated as the newspaper nost likely to give notice of the pendency of this action to the Defendant; that said publication be made for a period of four consecutive weeks and at least once each week for said period of time.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of the Complaint attached to a copy of the Summons in this action be forthwith deposited in a sealed envelope in the Post Office in the City of Las Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada, with postage prepaid, directed to the Defendant ILA BERNICE PASTORIUS at 104 B Fishwheel, Fort Richarson, Anchorage, Alask 99505; her last known

DATED AND DONE at Las Vegas Clark County, Nevada, this 10 day of

January, 1975.

District Judge

PREPARED BY

APPROPRIATED

Application No. 28989

PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION

By (8) DENNIS R. HANEY DENNIS R. HANEY

H Jan 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1975

DEC. 26, 1974

TO CHANGE THE POINT OF

DIVERSION, MANNER OF USE AND PLACE OF USE OF THE

PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

Water will be diverted from an

located within the NE% of the NE%

of Section 21, T.20S., R.60F., M.D.B.&

M. or at a point from which the NE

corner of said Section 21 bears N. 80

22' 07" E., a distance of 576.12 feet.

Water will be used for Municipal

Supply and Domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each

The existing point of diversion is

from an underground source located within the NE's of the NW's of Sec-

tion 21, T.208., R.62E., M.D.B.&M., or

at a point from which the Nh corner

of said Section 21 bears N. 29° 27' 06" E., a distance of 534 feet. Water

was used for Quasi-Municipal pur

poses from January 1st to December

derground source at a new point

NEVADA HERETOFORE

DEC. 26, 1974

APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO CHANGE THE POINT OF DIVERSION AND MANNER OF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 2nd day of December, 1974. Las Vegas Valley Water District, a quasi-municipal corporation, of Las Vegas, Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada, for permission to change the point of diversion and manner of use of 0.40 of water heretofore appropriated under Permit 27159.

Water will be diverted from an underground source at a new point located within the NEW of the NEW of Section 21, T.208., R.60E., M.D.B. M., or at a point from which the feet. Water will be used for Municipal Supply and Domestic purposes

from an underground source located within the SW4 of the SW4 of Sec

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Henderson, Nevada Thursday, January 23, 1975

Following basic training, he'll be assigned for Technical Training as a

staller Repairman. Jerry is the son of Mrs. Jean Corbridge from Henderson. He attended Vo Force and is currently at- Tech High School and tending a six week orien- received his diploma in tation course at Lackland 1973.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada. In and For the County of Clark

monies, Military Law, the J. 6. 12:30 PM '75 PETTA BOWMAN Human Relations, and BY: LINDA SEVERE

Court of the State of Nevada In and For the County of Clark

ELIZABETH ANN MILLS.

TULLY FULLER MILLS

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon FRANKLIN & BARTLEY plaintiff's attorney whose address is 225 East Bridger Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of ser vice. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

This is an action brought by Plaintiff against Defendant to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now and hereto-fore existing between them, as can more fully seen in the verified Complaint on file herein.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By LINDA SEVERE, Deputy Clerk

DATE: May 9, 1973

H-Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1975

DEC. 26, 1974 APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO CHANGE THE POINT OF DIVERSION AND MANNER OF SE OF A PORTION OF THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE

OF NEVADA HERRETOFORE

APPROPRIATED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 2nd day of December, 1974, Las Vegas Valley Water District, a quasi municipal corporation, of Las Quasi municipal corporation, of Las Vegas. Nevada made application to from January 1st to December 31s the State Engineer of Nevada for per mission to change the point of diversion and manner of use of 1.00 cf.s. a portion of the water heretofore appropriated under Permit 27160.

Water will be diverted from an located within the NE's of the NE's of Section 21. T.20S., R.60E., M.D.B. & M. or at a point from which the corner of said Section 21 bears N. 80° 22' 07" E., a distance of 576.12 feet. Water will be used for Munici pal-Supply and Bomestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

The existing point of diversion is from an underground source located within the SW's of the SW's of Sec tion 34, T.20S., R.60E., M.D.B. & M. or at a point from which the SW corner of said Section 34 bears S. 50° 43° W., a distance of 297,12 feet Water was used for Quasi-Municipal and Domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each

Signed

(s) Roland D. Westergard ROLAND D. WESTERGARD, P.E. State Engineer

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USE OF THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA HERETOFORE APPROPRIATED Application No. 28990.

NE corner of said Section 21 bears N. 8º 56' 22" E., a distance of 900.94 from January 1st to December 31st The existing point of diversion was

tion 34, T.208., R.60E., M.D.B. & M. or at a point from which the SW corner of said Section 34 bears S. 19° 50' 43" W., a distance of 297,12 feet Water was used for Quasi-Municipal and Domestic purposes from January Ist to December 31st of each

Roland D. Westergard ROLAND D. WESTERGARD, P.E.

Telephone Equipment In-

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

EULA BEAVERS,

Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Three Months Notice Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above entitled Court on the 3rd day of

January, 1975, as Executors of the estate of EULA BEAVERS. deceased. All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within three months after the

first publication of this notice. Dated January 3, A.D. 1975

(s) Roy Walter Beavers ROY WALTER BEAVERS (s) Marrelle Moore

MARZELLE MOORE (s) Kent J. Dawson Attorney for the Estate KENT J. DAWSON: ESQ.

Henderson, Nevada 89015 H-Jan. 9, 16, 23, 36, 1975

APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO CHANGE THE POINT OF DIVERSION AND MANNER OF USE OF THE PUBLIC WATERS OF

HERETOFORE APPROPRIATED

DEC. 26, 1974

Application No. 28987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 2nd day of December, 1974, Las Vegas Valley Water District, a quasi-municipal corporation. of Las Vegas Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada, for permission to change the point of diversion and manner of use of 0.25 cfs. of water beretofore appropristed under Permit 27158

Water will be diverted from an underground source at a new point located within the NE's of the of Section 21, T.208, R 60E, M D B. M., or at a point from which the NE corner of said Section 21 bears feet. Water will be used for Munici-

The existing point of diversion was from an underground source located within the SW4 of the SW4 of Sec tion 34, T 208., R.60E., M D.B &M., or at a point from which the SW corner of said Section 34 bears S. 19' 50' 43' W., a distance of 297.12 feet. Water was used for Quasi-Municpal and mestic purposes from January 1st

to December 31st of each year. Reland D. Westergard

ROLAND D. WESTERGARD, P.E. State Engineer Date of first publication Jan 2, 1975 Date of last publication Jan. 30, 1975

H-Jan 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975 In The Eighth Judicial District

Court Of The State of Nevada In and For the County of Clark

CASE NO. A 131264 FREDRIC H. MOLL.

Plaintiff.

NEVADA YOUNG AMERICAN HOMES INC., a Nevada corporation, and DOES I through X.

Defendants. NOTICE TO LIEN CLAIMANTS TO APPEAR AND EXHIBIT PROOF

TO: ALL PERSONS HOLDING MECHANICS LIENS UPON THE PROPERTY OF NEVADA YOUNG AMERICAN: HOMES INC All persons holding or claiming

liens upon the following property to wit: Lots 81, 82, 86, 93, 94, and 95 of American Village Unit No. 2 recorded in Book 15 of Plats, Page

56 and Amended in Book 16 of Plats. Page 16 in the Office of the ounty Recorder of Clark County. Nevada, and being a protion of the SW 14 of Section 17, Township 21 South, Range 62 East, M.D.B. & M. Lots 1 through 83 of American Village Unit No. 3, recorded in B 16 of Plats. Page 65 in the Office

of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada, and being a portion of the SW 4 of Section Township 21 South, Range 62 East. nder and by virtue of the laws of the State of Nevada, entitled Mechanics and Materialmen's

Liens", NRS 108.221 to 108.2395 inclusive, are hereby notified to file with the Clerk and serve on the plaintiff and also on the defendant. written statements of the facts constituting their liens, together with the dates and amounts thereof. The tatements shall be filed within ten (10) days of the last publication of

(s) Terry L. Hess 229 Las Vegas Boulevard South Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 Attorney for Plaintiffs

H-Jan. 9. 16. 23. 1975

the City Clerk are satisfactory in all Section 2. That the electrical project and the telephone project as described in the recitals hereof shall be acquired and improved, said projects being described as follows: Except as shown on the preliminary plans now on file in the office of the City Clerk, the character of such improvements shall be more par-

cularly described as follows: The

electrical project shall consist of the installation of overhead supply line on 45-foot poles, underground direct burial distribution system utilizing 3 - No. 4-0, 3-350, 1 - No. 1-0 and 1-No. 2 wire for primary lines, No. 4-9 UD triplex for secondary lines, pad mounted transformers and other incidental construction as is necessary to complete the work. The tele-phone project shall consist of an underground system with two wire pairs capacity provided for each lot zoned R-R and six wire pairs provided for each lot zoned R-4 and other incidental construction as necessary to complete the work. Upon completion, the electrical project shall be turned over to California-Pacific Utilities Company for use in distributing electrical energy to properties within Local Improvement District No. 742, under applicable rules and regulations of the Public Service Commission of the State of Nevada. Upon completion the telephone project shall be turned over to Continental Telephone Company of California, doing business as Continental Telephone Company of Nevada for use in providing tele-

Section 3. The amount to be assessed shall be apportioned equally to each lot or parcel, except that for the telephone project the lots presently zoned for R-4 land use Lots 41 through 54, inclusive) shall be assessed at a rate six times greater than the rate for all other lots within the District.

phone service to properties within

said Local Improvement District No.

742, under applicable rules and reg-

ulations of said Public Service Com-

The portion of the cost to be assessed against, and the maximum amount of special benefits estimated to be conferred upon each piece or parcel of property shall be as fol-Total Estimated Project Cost

\$493,263.80 Unit I Electrical \$272.640.80 Unit II Telephone \$220.623.00

Within the toal estimated cost of the electrical project (Unit I) is an amount of \$83,048.75, all or any part may be refunded to the District under certain conditions contained in an agreement entered into between the City of Henderson. Nevada and California-Pacific Utilities Company. Whereas the refunds are due and will be paid to the District when a service connection is made to one permanent building on any assessable parcel within ten (10) years of the date electrical service is first available to the District, the District will credit the individual parcel in the amount of the refund received as a result of a service connection on that parcel. Said credit shall be applied to the assessment as a prepayment, without penalty, except in the case of a parcel on which the total assessment has been paid in which case the amount will be paid to the owner of the parcel as an overpayment of

estimated cost of the telephone pro-

ject (Unit II) is an amount of

\$49.050.00, all or any part may be

refunded to the District under cer-

tain conditions contained in an agreement entered into between the City of Henderson, Nevada and Continental Telephone Company of California, dba Continental Telephone Company of Nevada Whereas the refunds are due and will be paid to the District when a permanentbuildingonanyassessable parcel within ten (10) years of the date telephone service is first available to the District, the District will credit the individual parcel in the amount of the refund received as a result of a service connection on that parcel. Said credit shall be applied to the assessment as a prepayment, without penalty, except in the case of a parcel on which the total assessment has been paid in which case the amount will be paid to the owner of the parcel as an overpayment of assessment. Regardiess of the basis used for apportioning assessments, in the case of wedge, "V," or other irregularly shaped tracts, any amount apportioned thereto shall be in proportion to the special benefits thereby derived. The assessments to

be levied may be payable without interest on demand, at the election of the owner, within thirty (30) days after the effective date of the assess ment ordinance, or in ten (10) sub stantially equal annual installments of principal. The rate of interest upon unpaid installments of assessment shall not exceed nine percent (9%) per annum, and penalties shall be collected upon delinquent pay

said property to be improved and to assessed shall be designated as "Henderson, Nevada, Local Improvement District No. 742." ction 5. On Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1975, at 7:00 p.m., at the Council Chambers at the City Hall. in the City of Henderson, Nevada, the Council will consider the ordering of the proposed project and hear all omplaints, protests and obj that may be made in writing and filed is hereafter provided or verbally at the hearing, concerning the same, by the owners of any tract to be assessed or any person interested. The owners of the property to be assessed or any other persons interested therein may appear before the Council and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of acquiring the project

provisionally ordered, as to the

estimated cost thereof and to the amount thereof to be assessed against each tract in the District. Section 6. That twenty (20) days notice in writing of such time and place shall be given to the last known owner or owners of each tract to be assessed or other designated persons, which shall be served by mai ing a copy of such notice, postage prepaid, as first class mail, to each such property owners, the names and addresses of which shall be obtained from the records of the County Assessor or from such other urce as the Clerk deems reliable Deposit shall be made in the United States mail at least twenty (20) days prior to the date of the hearing. otice shall also be given by posting in three public places at or near the site of the proposed project at least twenty (20) days prior to said hearing Proof of such mailing and post ing shall be made by affadavit of the

City Clerk, such proof to be filed with

Section 7. That notice of the time

and place of such hearing shall also

be given by publication in the Hen-derson Home News, a newspaper

published in Henderson, Nevada and

Henderson, once a week for three (3)

onsecutive weeks, by three weekly

insertions, the first publication to be

at least fifteen (15) days prior to the

designated hearing. Not less than

general circulation in the City of

the City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

hours at any time by any persons so interested.

on each piece or parcel of property

lected upon delinquent payments at the rate of 1% per month. Within the total estimated project

of February, 1975, at 7:00 p.m., at the Council Chambers at the City Hall, in the City of Henderson, Nevada, the Council will consider the ordering of the proposed project and hear all complaints, protests and objections that may be made in writing and filed as hereafter provided, or verbally at the hearing concerning the same, b the owners of any tract to be assessed or any person interested. The owners of the property to be assessed or any other persons interested therein may appear before the Council and be heard as to the propriety and

Randy Rollins Pacific

Marine PFC. Randy G. Rellins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee R. Clark of 265 Circa, Henderson, has left Okinawa on a deployment in the Western Pacific area as a member of the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine

The battalion, embarked aboard ships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, will conduct amphibious training exercises in the Phil-

In the Eighth Judicial District

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN UPON READING the affidavit of orily appears to the Court therefrom exists in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendant; that this nenced January 3, 1975, by the filing of the Clerk of this Court and the due

address and place of residence

amount apportioned thereto shall be in proportion to the special benefits J. CHARLES THOMPSON

Section 11. That officers of the City be, and they hereby are, authorized and directed to take all action neces sary or appropriate to effectuate the Section 12. That all resolutions, or parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent

this Resolution

JANUARY, 1975, by the following

ROLAND D. WESTERGARD, P.E. Date of first publication Jan. 2, 1975 Date of last publication Jan. 30, 1975 H-Jan. 2. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

Roland D. Westergard

31st of each year.

The first Bible printed in Ireland was dated 1716. John v. 14 reads "sin on more" instead The mistake was not found out until the impression of 8,000 copies

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What did it cost to have your INCOME TAX RETURN prepared last year? Was it \$20.00, \$30.00, more? Even a simple return costs more than \$20.00 on today's market. What about time? how much time did you spend in your tax preparers

office? With an appointment, was it an hour, more? without an appointment, perhaps several hours in his waiting room. Time is a very precious commodity. There is simple not enough of it. Why waste it? I'm going to show you how to save this valuable time - and money, too.

Your return will be prepared by a professional in less time and for less money. How? By MAIL.

Yes, by mail. Why should you have to go to someone's office to complete your return? All a tax practioner needs is your figures. You provide the figures, by mail, we complete your return from your figures. You receive a completed tax return from us ready to sign and mail.

More than seventy [70] percent of the returns filed each year can be efficiently handled by mail. We will complete these returns for you, at a total cost to you of only \$15.00 Yes, that is correct. Fifteen [\$15.00] Dollars. How do we do this, you ask?

We provide you with a questionaire. This form contains all of the questions your preparer usually asks you, plus many more. This form was constructed to provide us with all of the information necessary to properly complete your return. You can receive this questionaire by sending Three [\$3.00] Dollars to:

RETURNS BY MAIL; 5636 A West Charleston Blvd.; Las Vegas, Nevada 89102. This Three [\$3.00] Dollars is credited to your total cost of Fifteen [\$15.00] Dollars. Remember the TOTAL COST TO YOU is only \$15.00. This service can be provided at this price because it is all done by mail.

Our overhead is less because we do not require unnecessary employees for show, and we do not need fancy offices. Our efforts are devoted to good, professional service. The Welfare of our client is our primary goal. Fill in the coupon below. Send \$3.00 [which is credited toward you total

cost of \$15.00], and by return mail we will forward your questionaire for completion by you. Fill in all information that pertains to you. Put the completed questionaire

into an envelope with your valance due of Twelve [\$12.00] Dollars. Mail it

We'll use your information to prepare your return. We'll send your completed return back to us. That's all you have to do.

We'll use your information to prepare your return. We'll send your completed return back to you for review and signature. You mail the signed copy to the government. That's all there is to it.

Easy, isn't it? Don't delay. Before it slips your mind, fill in the coupon and mail it to us. Remember the total cost is only \$15.00.

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NAME: _

ADDRESS:____ CITY___ STATE .__ ZIP___.

PREFER TO HAVE A FIELD REPRESENTATIVE OF YOUR COMPANY COME TO MY HOME. I REALIZE THAT COST WILL BE HIGHER* AND WILL DEPEND UPON MY OWN INDIVIDUAL RETURN.

STATE RETURNS can be prepared at an additional cost of Five (\$5.00) Dollars. Returns needing schedules C, D, E, F, G, R and some schedules should not be prepared by mail. We suggest you request a field representative to come to your home to assist you personally. Check the box on the coupon. Thank you.

Madeleine Johnsen

Dear Madeleine: "I read your column every week degrees, Cook zucchini and would like to and mushrooms in chichelp me". RJ limited vegetable.

Dear RJ: You could be gaining weight each week in preparation for that diet that you will finally stick to. Unfortunately we are not like camels and cannot store up things and recall them later. We eat, digest and eliminate and it is as simple as that. Why not try a program that will keep you full and satisfied so that you never have a hunger pang. You may have what is called an appetite pang (a desire for a particular thing), but never true hunger. If you would like to find out about such a program do call me at 382-6957 and I will help you further.

Dear Madeleine: "I have been reading many weight charts and feel that the weight they have me down for according to my height is too thin for me. Since I would like to reach goal when I start dieting, I am reluctant to start on a program that sets my goal so low". JL

Dear JL: These charts are scientifically formulated and most of the time the goals are too high, not too low. One thing we overweights of the world can do is put weight back on again if we find we are too thin. I would start losing.

Thought for today Have the courage to say

Have the courage to face the truth

Do the right thing because it is right.

Do it now!

W. Clement Stone

WEIGHT CONTROL

CHEESY TUNA

1/2 cup thinly sliced raw

zucchini 4 cup chicken boullion dash Italion Seasonings 1 oz. minced onion or green onions

5 oz. Tuna 3/4 tsp. lemon juice

4-6 finely sliced mushrooms

3 oz. carrots and peas cooked or canned (without sugar)

1 oz. grated cheese

ISN'T FUNNY

Heat Poven to 350 embark on a program to ken boullion. Drain and control my weight, but reserve liquid. Mix tuna each time I try to diet the with the lemon juice. minute I feel a hunger Add peas and carrots. S pang or have to say"no & P to taste. Place in thank you" I feel sorry small lightly greased for myself and decide to baking dish. Place start tomorrow. If I was zucchini on top, pour remaining the same liquid over this. Place weight I would not feel cheese sprinkled on top so badly, but each week of zucchini. Place in I seem to be gaining oven and bake about 20 more and more. Please minutes. Good. Equals at Oceanside and the dinner for one including Daytona Beach Golf Club.

> On Jan. 23, at 9:30 a.m. Welcome Wagon is having Madeleine Johnsen Minnesota. He is bringing as their guest speaker. to the Club some interes-She will talk on the ting activity, such as the advantages of control- Ladies team play to be run ling your weight and quarterly, with 2 man there will be an exciting teams changing every lo calorie cooking demonstration. We will three months and private all be looking forward to or group lessons are seeing you at the Teen available. Nancy, lovely Center in Boulder City at bride of Doug, was intro-9:30 a.m. for information duced to the members and call 382-6957.

On Jan. 8, 1975 the golfer.

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He comes here from

spending the last two

summers at St. Cloud,

she also is a low handicap

Black Mountain Ladies The Black Mountain went to Jerry Gardner and Golf Association held a Ladies Invitational will be Helen Bowser with Dot breakfast meeting and held on February 26, 1975 Wade and Annette Brerehad the pleasure of meet. and promises to be some ton following in second ing and greeting the new thing very special this place. Low gross top Golf Pro, Doug McMallin. year, with golfers from the honor on Jan. 15, was a tie

Black Mountain Ladies

Doug has had his golf area participating in a full with 91 between Betty Lou experience in many areas, day of activities. Anderson and Mary Mestarting with Santa Mon- Martha Smith captured yer. Ruth Smith took low ica, California. He has the Medal of Golf for gross with 91. The Februalso spent time at the El December and the two ary meeting will be a Camino Country Club and man best ball tournament breakfast meeting on Feb.

Thursday, January 23, 1975

on Jan. 8, 1975 top honors







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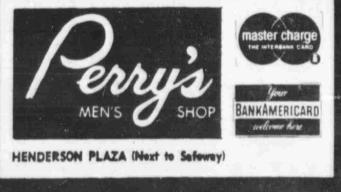
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THE OLD DAYS!!

By Rae Von Dornum

The Veterans of

Mrs. Harold Miller.

assisted by her slate of

Installed were: Mrs.

Bruce Jones, president:

Natalie Wilke, first vice

president, Barbara Garvey, second vice pres-

ident; Ann Wheat,

recording secretary; Lou

Anne McGlothlin, cor-

responding secretary;

and Beatrice Wheelock,

Senator Howard Can-

non was guest speaker at

the installation dinner

of the Boulder City

Chamber of Commerce.

G.A. Curly Smith was installed as president.

treasurer.

retiring officers.

the school.

FIVE YEARS AGO Jan. 20-22 1970

Sgt. Tommy W. Thompson HPD was selected

Henderson Boulder City traffic survival school, it was announced by the Nevada Safety Council.

Dan Taylor, Henderson agent for State Farm

Foreign Wars Post 3848 as instructor of the new Insurance was named extended an invitation to all Vietnam veterans in the area to attend a PALM free buffet and beer treat at the Basic Post MEMORIAL PARK clubhouse on Jan. 24. Gail D. Armstrong, post adjutant, said the event "EVERYTHING IN ONE PLACE" was designed to give returning veterans an CHAPEL opportunity to meet CEMETERY their friends and become acquainted with MORTUARY the Post and what it has MAUSOLEUM to offer. The Service Club held an installation luncheon meeting at the home of

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Jack W. Warren, one of the original construction workers on the big BMI complex, retired from Stauffer Chemical Company after 25 years of service with the com-

TEN YEARS AGO Jan. 19-21, 1960

pany.

Twenty three guests, including a delegation of Rotarians and Rotary Annes, headed by Rotary President Ralph Purdy, attended the meeting of Henderson Toastmistress Club in the lounge at the Bank of Las Vegas.

Club members, who believed the Rotarians had come to speak for the return of their bell

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insurance instructor for what surprised when Purdy called on Chief of Police George Crisler to arrest Ellen Shirley for theft of the Rotary property and Jay Bafstad. manager of the Bank of Las Vegas for possession of stolen property, and

> the local jail. All but two of the Rotarians participated in the Club's impromptu table topics which were based on "The Four Way Test."

they were booked into

Guests included Walt Magelssen, Frank Morrell, Art and Maryon Herbert, Ralph Purdy. Chief Crisler, John and Lillian Vander Laan. Jan Staggs, Artie Cannon, John and Mary Dooley, Billie Bates, Ed Thalmeyer, Dallas Prosser, Paula Saragosa, Gloria Castleberry, Gara Merrell, Sue Thalmage, Irene Bossard, Jay Bagstad and Deveda Brad-

It was predicted that, as a result of the recent devastating storms, residents here could look forward to a most spectacular and colorful display of flowers here in the spring that has been witnessed in ten years.

Gov. Grant Sawyer proposed expanding a planned federal Job Corps Camp in Ormsby County from 100 to 200 youths to allow them to help develop state park land at Lake Tahoe. Also, in a meeting with Job Corps Consultant Mike O'Callaghan, Sawyer suggested that a camp be established in Lincoln County.

Saura Carrado was first place winner in the Lydia Malcolm Tournament at Black Mountain Golf Club; Dorothy Perry was second and Gen Knobbs, third.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Jan. 18-20, 1955

The old Home News office was moved from its location at 147 Water St. to Victory Village and was able to use the same house numbers as it became 147 McCarran

They Jaycee sponsored musical comedy show, "Holiday Ahoy," was near dress rehearsal stage with the big production set for Friday evening at the Townsite Elementary School Auditorium at 8:17.

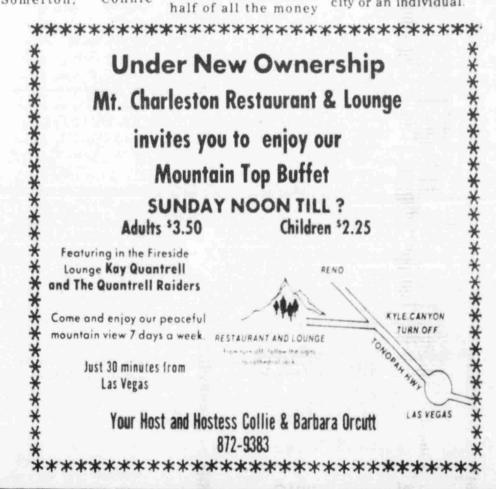
The show, under the direction of Marion Demidoff is a benefit for the Charioteers and features a cast of 200 local residents and is said to be as hilarious as was last year's production.

Featured in the Sailor's Chorus were: Midge Littlefield, Juanita Craft, Merianis Larkin, Judy Broyles, Linda Knowlton, Linda Connie Somerton,

The population, within the city limits was 11,760 according to a survey made by M.S. Malik, municipal expert, and of Commerce. Malik said unhappy about them. his report also showed a very high average income here of approx-

Gleason, Linda Madsen, earned here was spent in Dorothy Ayers, Madelon Las Vegas. He pointed Sullivan, Carol Tur- out to local businessmen nbeaugh, and Kitty Wal- that 50 healthy business places here might be better than 200 struggling

The parking meters were back in operation reported to the Chamber and everyone was Ashbaugh pined that "it can happen to anybody." You buy something and imately \$45,000 annu. find out you don't need ally. His report also it but you have to pay for revealed that more than it anyway whether it's a city or an individual.









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system...that most of us per hour instead. were exposed to some- In liquid measure, we where along the line in begin to see some interschool...and never used relationship between piagain unless we went on nts, quarts and gallons. some sort of scientific But as we begin to think endeavor?

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Dry measure gets a bit pecks and bushels. They pose our youngsters to have a relationship..but today. We have inches, can you remember what it

ball game...in fact, a as a dekameter; 100 metric system is on the

mes. Do you express yourself in Avoirdupois weights...Troy weight..or Apothecaries weights? We have such terms as pennyweight, scruples, drams, ounces, pounds, hundredweight and tons. Tons? Which kind...regular or long [sometimes

called gross]? Now that you're thoroughly confused, let's take a look at this metric system thing. Structured around basic units of length, weight, etc., larexpressed in base ten.

To offer an explanation slightly over one yard. national System of Units.. Weights are a different Ten meters is expressed

> timeters, millimeters, micrometers, nanometers, etc....each expressing smaller units of length.

> The beauty of it is that the same prefixes may be applied to all metric units, thus relieving much of the confusion caused by our present system.

Metrics are not new. They were created to hopefully put an end to great confusion that was present in the 1700's when not only did each country use its own system of weights and measures...but towns and cities within these countries had their own versions of

quested to assist..but apparently declined.

After much research, they came up with the basic metric system and in 1872 an international treaty...the Metric Convention...was approved by 17 countries...including our own United States...which signed in 1875.

Used extensively in the sciences, more and more countries adopted the system over the years. Of course there were bugs to work out ... and they were .. ger or smaller units are all throughout the passage of time.

In 1960, an extensive involved...with quarts. ...let's look at the basic revision and simplification metric unit of length... of the metric system called a meter. One meter resulted in the present equals 39.37 inches.... setup..known as the Inter-

So be prepared...the we have miles and miles... whole series of ball ga- meters becomes a hecto- march. One day in the not too distant future, you may hear someone say that the air temperature is 39 degrees. Don't rush for your overcoat...because they'll be expressing temperature in degrees Celsius...and that 39 degrees will be the same as 102 degrees Fahrenheit.

Staff Sergeant Charles G. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Hamlin of 263 Atlantic, Henderson, is a member of a unit that recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the third

Sergeant Brown is an administrative specialist at Lindsey Air Station, Germany, with the Air

Force Communications Service's 2nd Mobile Communications Group

which earned the award for exceptionally meritorious service from April 2 to June 22, 1974

The group was cited for providing communications support for the U.S.,

Great Britain and Egypt while the combined forces

cleared the Suez Canal and adjacent areas of unexploded ordnance.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Tascosa High

'Only A Spoon' Subject Of Sermon Of Baptist

be the sermon by Pastor Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lou Sorabella Sunday at Study in the Book of Acts. the eleven o'clock service All-Church Visitation. at East Las Vegas Baptist Thursday, 7 p.m. Youth Church, 5757 English Av. Fellowship, Saturday, 7

Sunday school, with classes for all ages, 9:45 simple, but useful instrua.m. Rest Home Service at ment! The Bible, God's 2 p.m.

age groups, 6 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7 p.m., message by Pastor Sorabella, entitled: "The Greatness of His Love".

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Ronald Reagan, Republican Speaker

George Stewart, Chairman of the Clark County Republican Central Committee announces that Ronald Reagan will be the speaker at the Republican Party's annual Lincoln Day Dinner to be held at Circus Circus on Tuesday, February 18th.

Governor Reagan, recently retired as Governor of California, is returning to radio with a commentary program called "American Viewpoint". Reagan is considered to be a candidate for the republican Presidential nomination in 1976.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your fine staff for your assistance and cooperation during the past year. The interest and coverage afforded the Nevada Highway Department always makes our job of keeping the public informed of the many changes in our highway system easier and more enjoy-

Very truly yours,

Jack Parvin, P.E. District Engineer

the system. The chaos was Body And Spirit. Normalize And to be found in the then Redistribute Your Weight To existing European nat-Look And Feel Your Best. The french began the search for law and order Come Alive Thru Yoga! here in 1790 ... when Louis XVI called upon the French Academy of Science ming And Evening to come up with an invariable standard for all Candice Caulfield At 735-3407 weights and measures. Classes Held At The Italian American Club 2333 E. Sahara The English were re-MEN'S SHOE SALE This may be the most important news on this page. A men's shoe sale is now going on at the LAS VEGAS BOOTERY DOWNTOWN. A great opportunity to build a wardrobe of fashion footwear at a great saving on our famous brands of men's shoes. FLORSHEIM - SAN REMO STETSON - VOLARE AND OTHERS.

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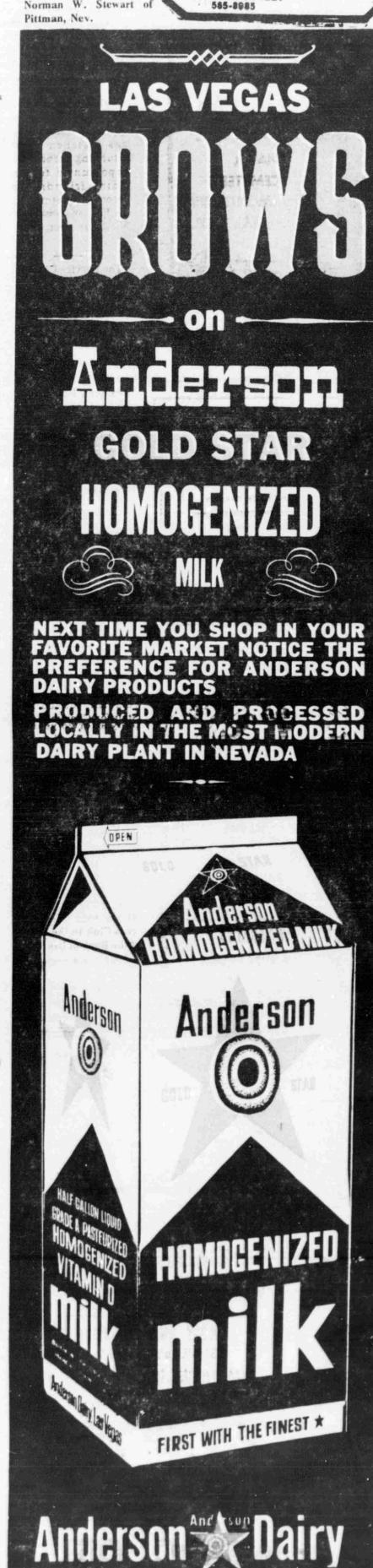
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30th week of pregnancy are eligible for the clinic, which provides regular examinations, laboratory work, prenatal vitamins, and postpartum exams. He also announces that

effective immediately the Supplemental Feeding Program for Women, Infants and Children [WIC] has also been expanded this year in order to serve 750 clients, 150 more than last year. Funded by the Department of Agriculture, the WIC program provides free high protein foods such as milk, eggs, cheese, cereals, juices, and formula, to pregnant

women, nursing mothers, and young children up to the age of our, who meet

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income guidelines.

"Pregnant women enrolled in WIC are also enrolled in EOB's Maternal Clinic. Welfare recipients cannot be accepted

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into EOB's WIC program, but will be referred to the Operation Life Center for the same services," Tyree explained. "However," he continued, "women who are pending welfare can be taken into our WIC program."

"We are happy to at last be able to expand our services because so many people are in need of them," Tyree said. He indicated that those seeking eligibility or other information should contact the EOB at 648-3280, Ext. 69.

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AROUND TOWN



TALK ABOUT CACTUS GARDENS---Carl Burns has quite a cactus garden in Henderson, but he will part with any one of these. He owns a cactus garden on Boulder Highway and features all types of cactus. It's time to plant now.

Cactus Garden Is **New Henderson Business**

There's at least one man in Henderson who Some of the cacti he has has plenty of cacti in his on hand include the beaugarden and that's Carl tiful Saguara, Ocotillo, Burns who has the Ari. Joshua, Fish Hook Barzona-Nevada Cactus Sales rels, Hedge Hogs, Golden at 1300 North Boulder Barrels, Cholla, Yucca. Highway.

Sherry have lived here cereus. about seven month's and Originally from Buckthey keep the business eye, Ariz., Burns is buildopen every day from 8 ing a hot house to develop a.m. to 5 p.m. Burns got his own plants and to raise into the business because them from seed. of his interest and his

father's friend has similar usinesses in Phoenix and Palm Springs.

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The Rolling Boulder lifetime instead of being Good Sam Chapter will distributed annually. It hold its January rally this can be used at Willow week-end at Willow Beach. Beach, with Paul Grogan as wagon-master. Although spaces cannot be reserved, it is hoped that section A-23 may be used for the pot-luck supper, or Saturday night Jan. 25.

Some members will go to the camp on Friday the 24th, but the rally officially starts on Saturday, with the arrival of president Frank Wooldridge.

All owners of any type recreational vehicle are urged to join the National Good Sam Club, to take advantage of the good fellowship and in order to save money. Good Sams are invited to join a local chapter, and guest's are welcome.

Campers are reminded to apply for the Golden Age Passport at the age of 62, which is free from the National Park Service. The pass is now good for a

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idents of the County,

according to James Tyree,

Effective February 1,

the Maternal Care Clinic,

which has been closed

since May of 1974, due to

lack of funds, will be

reopened to serve new

clients. The reopening of

the Maternal Clinic has

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fish and shad type lures

are credited with the most

Katherine's Landing,

crappie fishing has been

very good recently near

the dam, trout fair from

the bank and very little

successful catches.

acton for bass.

Lake Mead -- Large should provide that anrainbow trout are still swer. conspicuous by their absence from the catch during the winter months causing concern not only of the past two years ment biologists as well. If shallow water?

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among fishermen but with represented an overlap Fish and Game Depart- between the fall spawning

Could it be that eggs ficant change in the persupplied to the Lake Mead centage makeup of these Hatchery from commer- varieties could very well cial sources these past cause this kind of pro-Fishing pressure at ing spawning variety? If Lake Mead was extremely

a rebel lure.

Park Service reports a few trout have been taken in the late evening at Temple Bar with fair fishing for bass with bait at depths of 30 to 50 feet.

LAKE MOHAVE -- Creel census checks at Willow Beach recorded very light pressure and fair success for rainbows ranging from a small seven inches up to four pounds. Highest success and the largest fish were taken by the shore anglers.

sort describes angling as fair for both trout and bass and picking up slowly each day. Fishing pres-

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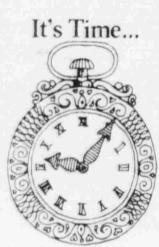
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lake conditions are now variety which showed in the same as they were at the shallows in late Nothis time last year, and it vember and December appears that way, why and the spring spawning then are the trout not in type that extended the

catch into May. Any signi-

so, the majority of fish in light this past week with Lake Mead have yet to most of the action concendevelop eggs and the urge trated in the Overton to move into the shallow Arm. Night fishing with gravelly areas. Gillnetting minnows is still producing samples of trout sched- good catches of crappies uled by DFG next week in and fair numbers of largeseveral areas of the lake mouth bass. The most exciting news, however, is a new lake record for striped bass established by Charles Howerton of Las Vegas. His fish tipped the scales at 21 pounds and three ounces, measured 37 and one-half inches and was caught trolling a rebel lure across from Overton Landing. Another member of the same party, David Wheeler, caught a 19-pound, nine ounce striper trolling

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p.m. the Boulder City Mark Antony Rudeen Church of the Nazarene was born in Tacoma, will be hosting Mark Washington on June 9, Rudeen, Missionary from 1942. He is the son of Peru. He will be speaking missionaries, Rev. and following a pot luck at the Mrs. C.G. Rudeen, Mark Boulder City Teen Center spent the main part of his located between the Kid- first 19 years as a missdie Park and the High ionary's son living in School. Everyone is invit- Nicaragua, Central Amer-

ica. The principle part of his elementary and high school training was done by correspondence on the mission field.

Mark attended and graduated from Northwest Nazarene College, receiving his A.B. in religion in 1965. While at N.N.C. Mark was involved in many students activities. During his senior year he was president of the student body and was also one of those selected as Nazarene Evangelistic Ambassadors.

Following college, Mark attended Nazarene Theo-

logical Seminary for three

Board of the Church of the turned to the states for Nazarene to Peru, South their first furlough in

After spending six mon-Mexico City, Mexico, the Laura Kay age 4. Rudeens arrived in Peur For further information Peru they were both ger, 293-3583.

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years and received his full-time teachers at the M.A. in theology in 1968. Bible Training School. From Seminary, Mark Also, Mark was the dirpastored for two years in ector and developer of a the Ogden Church of the new educational system Nazarene in Utah. On for Peru, Theological January 15, 1970 Mark Education by Extension. and his wife, Evangeline In this program he travelwere appointed as miss. ed extensively throughout ionaries by the General Peru. The Rudeens re-

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They have two children, ths in language study in Lee Antony, age 6 and

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in March, 1971. While in contact Rev. Bob Zang-





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FROM THE PEW

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SCRIPTURE FOR THE has not advanced morally WEEK: Shut up the or spiritually. It is better words, and seal the book, off materially than it has even to the time of the ever been, but it is farther end: many shall run to and from God than ever. fro, and knowledge shall Jesus said, "As it was

astonishing progress in the scientific field, in prior to the flood is a

tion. However, this world

be increased DANIEL in the days of Noah, so shall it be also in the days of the Son of Man." The This world has made condition of the world just

general knowledge, in picture of what it will be before the return of the educational pursuits, in Lord Jesus Christ. Noah's material things, in modes contemporaries had gone of travel and transporta- downward, instead of up-

ward. Had become worse, rather than better. Lower, rather than higher. More corrupt and beastly, rather than more refined and nearer to God, they were father away. They became so excessively vile and

corrupt that God swept them out of existence with

the flood. A common opinion expressed today is that the present condition of the world is far superior to any other time in history. This contention is supported by pointing to the conveniences and comforts of our affluent society. Man points to the increase of knowledge, the improvements of living conditions, etc. but, let us never forget that improvements and knowledge are not righteousness. Humanity has grown intellectually wiser, but not morally better. Indeed there is progress,

but not toward God. One of the great signs of the Lords promised return is the manifest departure from standards:

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ality; the complete desertion of faith; the forsaking of righteousness. Prophecy declares that the last days will be marked by apostasy and unbelief. The Spirit of God gave special emphasis to this development. The Apostle Paul wrote to Timothy: "Now the Spirit speaketh spiritual. Instead of being expressly, that in the later days some shall depart from the faith." Iniquity will abound in the last days-in the world, even in the church, and among all parts of society. Iniquity will become so abundant, that the love that many had for God and for truth will grow cold. This present day is marked with hypocrisy, formalism, and a departure from the faith. kThere is present day is

the abandonment of mor-

apostasy in the church. Seeing the perils of our time, we must in these last days keep ourselves pure, holding true to the Word of God, hearing only the voice of the Great Sheperd and following Him alone. Let us turn away from the formal, the godless, the faithless and unbelieving and turn to the true oracles of God. "Every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure." "That Christ might present to Himself a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing; but that it should be holy and with out blemish."

There is increased

Jesus is coming! and He, personally, gave us instructions what we are

to do. Listen to His words recorded in Luke 21:28. "And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth

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February 14-21, Friday, Tuesday thru Friday evenings
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April 3 May 1. Thursday evenings ACCOUNTING FOR NON ACCOUNTANTS March 17-May 5, Monday evening

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January 8-April 9. Wednesday evenings PRE-BUSINESS WORKSHOP

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February 10-March 19, Monday and Wednesday evenings INSURANCE SEMINARS

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April 2-April 30, Wednesdays 5-8 pm FAMILY DYN. & NURSING INTERVENTION

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DESERT WILDFLOWERS OF SOUTHERN NEVADA Mar. 27-Apr. 24, Thursday evenings Field Trip-Apr. 26, Sat. 8 am-4 pm

EDIBLE AND USEFUL PLANTS OF THE DESERT Apr. 29-May 17, Tuesday evenings

Field Trip - Sat. May 17, 8 am-4 pm
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Mar. 12-Apr. 30. Wednesday evenings Field Trip - Apr 5 & 26. Saturdays, 8 am-4 pm DEATH VALLEY ENVIRONMENT

March 3 or 4. Mon. or Tues. evening Field Trip - March 8, Sat , 8 am-Midnight BLACK CANYON EXCURSION

Apr. 28. Monday evening
Trip May 3 or May 10. Enturday 8 am 5 pm
(May 3 filled-rescheduled from FALL 1974) NEVADA HERITAGE TOUR: LINCOLN COUNTY

May 3 and May 4, Sat. and Sun. WINTER SURVIVAL February 4-February 18, Tuesday evenings Field Trip - February 22 and 23, Sat & Sun DESERT SURVIVAL

February 25 March 18, Tuesday evenings Field Trip, March 15, Sat 8 am 4 pm BACKPACKING.

Learning - March 18-April 21. Tuesday evenings Field Trip - April 26 and 27 Advanced - May 6 - June 3. Tuesday evenings Field Trip - June 7 and 8

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March 12-Apr. 9, Wednesday evenings GRAND CANYON WEEKEND

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DEATH VALLEY ENVIRONMENT Lecture - March 4. Tuesday evening Field Trip - March 8. Saturday, 8 am-Midnight PATIO GARDENING

February 10-March 24, Monday evenings INTERIOR GARDENING

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Their fellow members of the House of Lords did not agree. The debate moved to the House of Commons on the 23rd. A petition, signed by hundreds of English merchants, called for repeal of the Coercive Acts. Edmund Burke delivered a speech on reconciliation with American.

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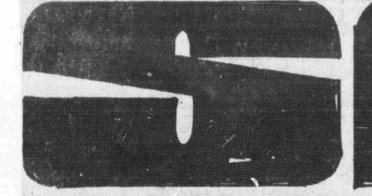
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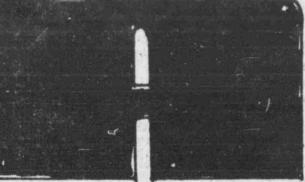
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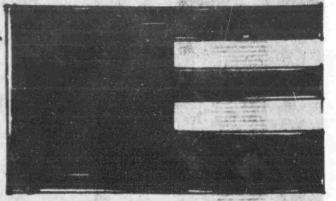
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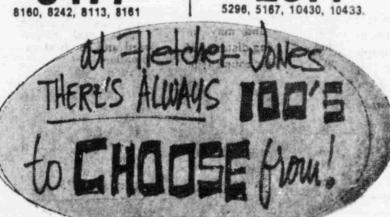
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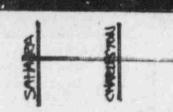
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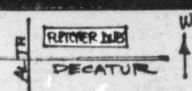
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TO EXHIBIT → Dan Bunch (1) and Bob Ferraro are shown with a few of the many bottles they will be exhibiting at the Southern Nevada Antique Bottle Show and Sale February 1 and 2 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

DAN AND BOB ARE BOTTLE BROTHERS

by bill harbour

Ferraro are two Boulder City men who are hooked on the bottle.

Before you go getting glass any wrong ideas, let's clarify that statement to read.. "hooked on bottles."...and add the fact that they don't drain ese oxide ... added to them, they collect them.

Dan and Bob will be among the antique bottle collectors from all over take on a purple tint. The the country who will be gathering at the LV Convention Center on February 1 and 2 for the Tenth Annual Southern found to achieve color-Nevada Antique Bottle less glass. So ... in Show and Sale.

There will be more than 60 displays and well over 100 sales tables to tease and tempt bottle collectors as well as to through digging ... provide satisfaction for whether in the ground at the curious.

collections.

What constitutes an "antique" bottle? In general, any bottle made before the days of automatic bottle production ... which came into operation around 1903.

Way back when, bottles with their store which of the many areas name formed right in the to concentrate on. bottle itself ... and there available to supply their many collectors concentle ... \$10,000. requests at nominal cost. trate on these. Some col-

Dan Bunch and Bob tles with names of stores, mals, etc. towns and state formed in the glass.

> Good old "purple" constitutes antiquity for many collectors. The glass mixtures prior to World War One contained managanmake the glass colorless. Long exposure to sunlight caused the glass to U.S. supply of managan-

war and other ways were general ... purple glass dates back to 1918 or

ese was cut off during the

Although antique bottles are still discovered ghost towns, dumps, etc Bob and Dan are both ... or in old attics ... most view portions of their shows such as the one coming here.

Both Bob and Dan agreed that although collectors usually start out by trying to collect every the task is an impossible one ... as a young collector rapidly learns. From

Bitter bottles were includes over 80 such some may search only for

Whatever direction one chooses, it can become a fascinating and educational hobby.

Bob's interest was aroused while he was in high school. His mother had a collection which she eventually passed on to him. He met a couple who were into collecting . and it went from there. Bob has written two books on the subject 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. which have enjoyed great success.

searching for specimens ety used to spot old bottles and insulators. Soon he had made the transition. cination for all. His collection includes oil lamps ... and a collec- Drop by and say "hi". tion of Nevada tokens. Tokens? Seems that at one time, stores used to deeply into their hob- activity now is done issue them as change. by ... and we met with through buying, selling, They might be good for them last Saturday to trading or swapping at one loaf of bread, a quart of milk, etc ... whatever was stamped on them. Dan has one entitling the

shine Prices for bottles kind of bottle there is, depend on the demand. There are catalogues, books, etc., as guides on pricing, dating, discovermerchants used to order then on, it's a question of ing bottles. Bob mentioned that the top price paid for a bottle that he is aware of was paid not were bottle companies once very popular ... and long ago for a broken bot-

holder to a free shoe

The Antique Bottle Bob's collection lect from their own state; Show and Sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 bottles. Dan, too, has bot- odd shapes such as ani- p.m. on Feb. 1 ... and from

Service

Hikes

Each Sunday, an all day the National Park Service. position lobby of NPS Visitor month. Center at the junction of Required to perform all U.S. 93-466, at 9 a.m.

It is recommended that hikers bring a robust lunch, snacks, and at least one quart of water.

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The Park Service also offers min kes of approximately three hours duration each Saturday. These hikes depart from the amphitheater at the Boulder Beach Campground each Saturday at 9

Designed for those with limited time and energies, Must be a resident of the mini-hikes cover approximately three miles round trip and may include a driving distance of up to 12 miles round trip.

2. A fifty cent donation is asked ... with a portion Dan was a rock collec- of this slated to go to the tor ... and while out American Cancer Soci-

> There will be hourly drawings and lots of fas-

Bob Ferraro and Dan many insulators, elegant Bunch will be there.

Promart Starts Classes

Classes in handicrafts will be held at various times at the Promart store on Nevada Highway, according to Sharon McComb, teacher.

A door prize will be awarded Feb. 6 when the first classes will begin at 7 p.m. The classes will be for instructions in making seed bead necklaces.

Feb. 13 the classes will be for dried flower plaques; March 6, Ming trees and March 13, ribbon flowers.

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[Corrections Officer]

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Oral Interview: Friday, January 31, 1975.

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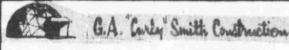
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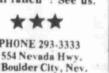
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