

Jack Jeffrey, Assemblyman.

I Think I Am Witnessing the Beginning Of the End"--

(Editor's note - When the recent consolidation bill project came before the state assembly for vote - this community's representative, Jack Jeffrey, stood up and gave his reasonable why he and others sought an amendment which would demand a vote of the people before the consolidation bill would become a law. The amendment was voted down, but Jeffrey's speech will be long remembered and it was televised the night he gave it and reported to Northern Nevadans. We felt it should be presented as a public service to the people of the Boulder and Henderson communities and we asked him for a copy. Here it is:)

Subject

Amendment to S.B. 601 which would have allowed the right to vote on consolidation.

By Jack Jeffrey

I rise in favor of this amendment. If you will look at the documents distributed by the proponents of this bill, you will see what my fears as a representative of Henderson and Boulder City are.

I would rise in favor of the right to vote under any circumstances. This is a basic right when you are talking about an issue that is going to effect the people as greatly as this issue will.

The Charter changes that were adopted in the 56th and 57th sessions went to a vote of the people.

The legislature certainly has the power to change city charters. They chose to take these charter changes to the people. The ward system and various other items were put on the ballot at that time to let the people decide whether or not they wanted the charter changed.

In the particular case of the city of Henderson, the people turned the decision of the legislature around 180 degrees in the election process in that city.

But getting back to this document. My fear as a representative of the Henderson

Boulder City area is just this. If you will look at the conglomeration of leads of the news stories reproduced on this page, you will see the Monday, May 5th R-J editorial, "Partial consolidation is better than nothing". You will also see various Las Vegas Sun editorials such as "half a loaf better than none."

This is the kind of thing we have been faced with. S.B. 601 is only the beginning of the consolidation question. The initial motion put to the urban action committee was border to border consolidation, one county government for Clark County.

The people in my area definitely do not want any

part of it. In the future we'll be involved. I have no doubt we will be. Not this session, because as the proponents have said time after time, they couldn't get it on politically. It is not politically feasible. The legislators from around the state in this house, and in the Senate would not agree to consolidate the small cities in Clark County against their wishes. What is going to happen in the next session when we have 8 senators and 16 assemblymen from the City of Las Vegas? I think it's going to be a different situation.

As a representative of the small cities, I think I am witnessing the beginning of the end.

We need to keep the precedent that was established in the Reno Sparks Consolidation effort. The people there had the right to vote on the question. Regardless of whether the legislature thought it was the right thing to do or not, the people in both cities rejected the move.

I have always been opposed to a form of government that is going to do what is right for the people whether the people like it or not. I think this is what we are seeing here today.

The amendment lost 23-17

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Old Vegas Public Trust Clears Council

Morry's Story

By Morry Zenoff

Anniversaries come and go - you have them - and I - and this week happens to bring back some yarns to spin - as we know you do as you recall to your family, friends and neighbors certain days and weeks of the year.

This week a year ago we were in the Arab countries and Israel with 100 journalists on what was called the Kissinger Mission. We were allowed to talk to Arabs in all walks of life - in Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan. And we even talked to the Arafat-led Arabians who seek stronger measures to build the Arab's future. We talked to the refugees in camps populated into the 25,000's and more. No questions remained unanswered. We talked to and were talked to by the bigwigs of government where we heard their cries for what they deem are their rights.

We went then to Israel and talked to that new nation's man on the street and heard from the leaders what they need to assure peace in the MidEast forevermore.

We came back convinced there would be no more wars, altho there would be outbreaks, border-strife, nasty incidents where deaths would come brutally to one side or the other.

We today - a year later - have seen no outbreak - but find we're still on the brink of a lasting peace or an all out war. The lands and areas we constantly see in tv news reports... the Golan Heights - Jez, the Lebanon borders - the Jerusalem - these are the areas we walked and inspected. Today a year later - we would like to return. We know we'd find the people of the street, the masses happier, making their way thru work and industry - still yearning for peace. We know we'd hear the leaders cry for their rights - or they will fight, they'd threaten.

However, we feel the leaders are playing politics and they are aware their peoples will ride along with their maneuvers - but not with another war. The people of all countries, in our book, will be the last word - before a fight

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This paper Will Have A Sports Section!

by Morry Zenoff

Since day one in this newspaper's life, our secret ambition has been to answer the community's desire for a full sports section.

Now--we'll have it.

A fine young man -- a university graduate in journalism -- a former sports editor for the Fallbrook community of California -- has agreed to become sports editor of the Henderson Home News and the Boulder City News.

As soon as he can possibly put ends together he will present weekly sports pages today that will conform to our policy, which is:

Portray only local sports and recreational news.

We leave the national and the county to the daily papers.

This man -- Bruce Fahlen -- won prizes among 900 contestants in writing while at San Diego State.

This man -- Bruce Fahlen -- loves home towns, small towns, and believes, like we do, that coverage of a ball game with 11 year olds or a football game is as much fun and certainly as much value to the profession as covering the New York Yankees against the Chicago White Sox.

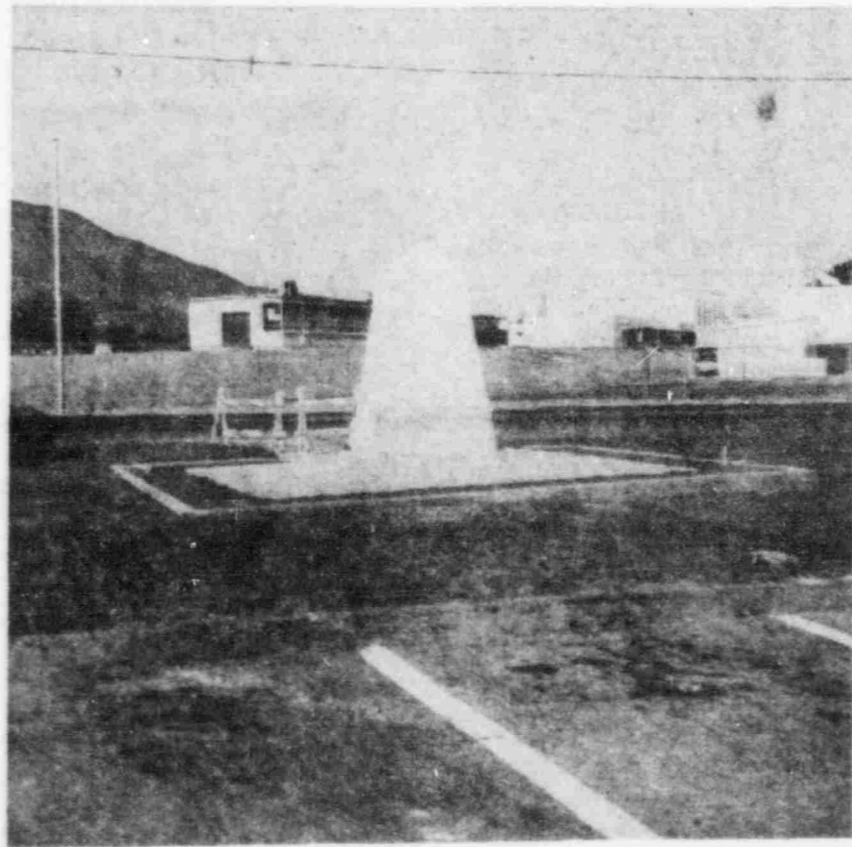
He will do golf, Lake Mead fishing and boating, horse shows, rodeos, high school and intermediate school coverage and swimming, bowling, hunting, fishing -- you name it -- Bruce will be there or get the story.

He loves to write features about people -- the umpires, the former athletes, the coaches, the programs.

And if criticism is needed to straighten out some wrong -- he'll come to you with that, too.

So then -- the thrill of all thrills for us -- we finally can offer a much needed plus for Henderson and for Boulder City.

Your cooperation, your occasional responses in a pat on the back to Bruce -- and a needle if he needs it -- is this writer's wish as we proudly make this announcement today.



WAR MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED

War Memorial Dedication Set For May 30 Here

The dedication of a veteran's memorial to deceased veterans, has been set for May 30 at 10:30 a.m. in front of city hall on Water Street, according to Thelma Stokes, president of the War Mothers.

The memorial, which is the joint effort of several organizations, is being spearheaded by the American War Mothers, Henderson Chapter. Mrs. Stokes said the memorial, which will contain the names of Henderson's deceased veterans, is a community project and those who have contributed will have their names published at a later date.

All branches of the military in this area will be represented at the dedication.

The Burkholder Junior High School band will play the opening number and the presentation of flags and banners will be by the VFW Post and Auxiliary 3848 and American Legion Post and Auxiliary No. 40, and the American War Mothers.

The flag raising ceremony will be by the National Guard and the salute led by a Boy Scout. The invocation will be

by Joel Riest of the Vegas Valley Christian Church.

There will be a solisit from one of the strip hotels to sing, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A dedicatory speech will be given by Thelma Stokes, president of the local war mothers and the unveiling ceremony will be by Mrs. Stokes, Wilma Anfield, state president; and Mayor Dick Stewart and World War I Veteran Fred Rinker. The acceptance speech will be by Mayor Stewart.

Howard Decker, national councilman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 17th District, will be the speaker of the day, then wreaths for the monument will be presented. Dignitaries will be recognized, then the War Mothers will lead the congregation in "God Bless America". The benediction will be by Don Frazier of the Foursquare Church.

A 21-gun salute and taps will be by the Nellis AFB. Ruth Emery will serve as organist. Anyone wishing to bring bouquets may do so and they will be placed around the monument.

Herb Crosby Passes Away

Herbert George Crosby, 57, a prominent Henderson businessman and long-time resident, passed away Tuesday about 9:45 p.m. of an apparent heart attack.

Crosby is owner of Cosby's music store at 19 Water street in Henderson. He was first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and was expected to be installed next month.

Mr. Crosby was born Aug. 13, 1917 in Jersey City, N.J. He originally came to Henderson in 1954 but had lived in Clark County since 1947. He lived in Henderson for a number of years before moving back to Las Vegas. He returned to Henderson to 19 Water Street, Apt. 3, in 1973.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 32 of Las Vegas, the Scottish Rite, Shrine Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3848; past state commander of the VFW.

Services will be conducted by the Masonic Lodge tomorrow, May 30 at 2 p.m. Intombment will be at Palm Memorial Park.

He is survived by his widow, Kathryn, a son Doug, of Las Vegas; mother, Mrs. Helen Saltzseider of Las Vegas and two grandsons.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Nevada Heart Fund or the Las Vegas Shrine Temple Building Fund.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Sunday, June 1 - 3 P.M.
Activity Center

Processional--"Faith".....	Mendelssohn
Organist--Carolyn Keele	
Invocation.....	Mr. J. Marian Walker
Former President of Mexico Latter Mission	
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints	
"Saul".....	Hovland
Bel Canto Choir	
Baccalaureate Sermon.....	Reverend Richard L. Morning
First Presbyterian Church	
Benediction.....	Reverend John Osko
First Baptist Church	
Recessional--"Supplication".....	A. Schreiner
Organist--Carolyn Keele	

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CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA
GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1975

CANDIDATES FOR NONPARTISAN OFFICE

MUNICIPAL JUDGE 4 YEAR TERM	JENSEN, JIM	3 ➔
COUNCILMAN WARD NO. 1 4 YEAR TERM VOTE FOR ONE	LOMPNEY, MARGARET	5 ➔
	STOUT, PHIL	6 ➔
COUNCILMAN WARD NO. 2 4 YEAR TERM	PRICE, GARY	7 ➔

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breaks out. Conferences of our president and Kissinger with MidEast leaders and with Russian leaders should bring about guarantees that Israel will accept and Arab countries will accept.

Come one year from today - and see if we're right and pray I'm not wrong.

Anniversaries - this week 27 years ago - was when we left metropolitan journalism for community journalism - making our Boulder City and Henderson. Two great towns about to grow into home-rule cities. We say a challenge to help in the growth, to reflect community feeling and efforts. We saw little chance to make a fortune financially.. but we saw more in writing and reporting and editorializing - more worth to it all - that daily yarns about Babe Ruth, Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones, Jack Dempsey and Dizzy Dean.. the Green Bay Packers, the Chicago White Sox, etc.

Journalists everywhere pick a route to follow for a path in life. We picked this route - and to this day - we are happier than many of the other journalists - we feel - in many ways - although our bank balance is always a roughly to keep even - and our own way of life is conducted on a dollar down and a

WHAT IS A JAYCEE?

What is a Jaycee? Phil Stout, National Director of Nevada Jaycee's explains, The Jaycees is an organization of young men whose aims are LEADERSHIP TRAINING.

They provide solutions to community problems; often stated as leadership training through community development.

The philosophies of the Jaycees are embodied in the Jaycee Creed:

- We believe:
- That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;
- That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;
- That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
- That government should be of laws rather than of men;
- That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;
- And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

Phil said, "As a Jaycee, I believe in the old ideals that made this country great; that success comes to the man that can deliver the goods." In believing that he can rise highest by staying on the level, a Jaycee thinks it's better to run

his own government than beg from it. He looks for a helping hand at the end of his own arm.

A Jaycee looks different people. To children at Easter, he is the Easter bunny. To many people at Christmas time, he is Santa Claus. To those with a problem, he is one to talk to and will seek the right solution.

After getting into the mainstream of community affairs, he may start out as a follower, but tomorrow he can be a leader.

But, in the meantime, he'll spend time on committees, or running around on cold nights helping on some kind of improvement project. He'll stand on the street corner with a loud speaker telling people to vote, to give. He'll come and go and listen and he'll be conformed.

The Jaycee will start getting public recognition, and he will be on speaking terms with hundreds of people he never knew before.

But, his real reward will be the realization that he is doing things that BUILD communities and states and nations. He can say; while others were following the crowd, he followed his conscience; and when some were merely yelling "throw the rasc-

dollar a week to pay for what frills we dream up as things we want to do before we leave life's venture.

The thank you's by your letters and the prizes for community service, and the merchant ads that come thru your response to their advertising in our papers - have been the rewards for the route we selected as of June 1, 1948.

As we look at ourself in the mirror on this anniversary day we see an old man in comparison to the young confident entrepreneur of 1948. We charged in in '48 with a will to serve, a will to make good, a hope that the world will be bettered by some things we do.

The old man in the mirror surely looks old but he still is young in desire to serve, the will to make good, a hope that the world will be bettered by some things we do.

Congratulations, Zenoff, old man in the mirror, we pat you on the back - as we have others - for trying your best - and achieving, if nothing else, a way of happiness in a life in a great profession - journalism.

How you like that - Congratulating yourself?

But we do because we feel the old guy's got it coming and has his rights - author's rights - if nothing more.

Recreation News

SOCCER CLINIC AND COACHING DEMONSTRATION

On May 31, 1975 at 10 a.m., a Soccer Clinic and Coaching Demonstration will be held at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. For further information call Tom Khamis, 739-3480.

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department urge all coaches interested in the fall soccer program to attend this clinic and demonstration.

BASIC CANOE CLUB MOVIE

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department would like to announce that a 16 mm color film produced by the Basic High Canoe Club will be shown on Thursday, May 29th, at 7:30 p.m. Viewing will be in the balcony area of the Lorin L. Williams Municipal Pool. This one hour film, which has only been recently completed, is the live-action story of the club's 1974 trips on the Umpqua River in Oregon and the Klamath River in northern California. As an additional feature, members of the canoe club will have on display one of the canoes from their small fleet equipped just as it is for the club's Summer super-activities.

There will be no admission charge, so be sure and attend Thursday night!

GOLF DISCOUNT CARD ON SALE

The Golf Discount Card is available for purchase at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Now for only \$15.00, all of you avid golfers will be able to play 9 or 18 holes of golf, a total of 12 times within a 60 day period. The card can be used Monday thru Friday with the exception of holidays.

For further information call 565-8921, Ext. 32.

Sorry!

Due to last minute political ads which had to run today, some of our news was left out. It will be printed next week.

Of special interest will be complete coverage in pictures and story of the spring sports award banquet when was held Thurs.

SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

JUNE 3, 1975 - CANDIDATES FOR NONPARTISAN OFFICE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE HENDERSON TOWNSHIP UNEXPIRED TERM VOTE FOR ONE	MORRIS, MONTE J.	22 ➔
	TABONY, R. L. (LARRY)	23 ➔

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World War I Veteran Recalls Famous Battle

By Lorna Kesterson

World War I Veteran Charles "Fred" Rinker of Henderson, this week recalled over 57 years ago the famous battle of Belleau Wood in France which is credited with keeping the Germans from entering Paris.

Rinker, who joined the marines on his 16th birthday, told the officials he was 18. He served in the only marine unit in World War I, that served with the infantry. Governor

Mike O'Callaghan served with the same unit in the Korean War.

Rinker served in World War II with the army engineers.

While in the service in World War II which he began in 1916, he won the silver star, the third highest U.S. medal and 15 other medals. He has numerous citations.

Although he spent many years of his life in Ohio, he and his wife moved to Las Vegas

area in 1960. In 1963, they purchased a trailer estate lot in Henderson and they live there now. Mrs. Rinker worked for the Internal Revenue Service and he worked for the state as a claims examiner. Both are now retired.

Rinker went overseas with the first American troops and landed in France in 1918. His story follows.



SILVER STAR--Charles "Fred" Rinker, World War I Veteran, is shown pointing to one of his many medals and commendations he won during his service time. It is a Silver Star, the third highest decoration in the U.S.

The 4th Brigade of U.S. Marines were correctly called the Saviours of Paris in the early days of June, 1918 at what has been called the Battle of Belleau Wood.

On June 2nd the 55th Co. received orders with the rest of the 2nd Battalion, 5th Regt. which was bivouacked near Pyramides France, to proceed through Marigny and take up a position about 1 1/2 kilometers north-east of Marigny. The orders stated that the French, a few kilometres ahead, were slowly falling to the rear, and directed the 2nd Battalion for form a line of resistance which was to be held until the last.

The companies of the 2nd Battalion went up separately, as the battalion was to cover a large front and the German artillery was very active. The 59th Co. was halted in the woods just above the town of Champillon, while the officers went forward to reconnoitre the ground to be occupied by the company. It was then about 4 p.m. and the German artillery suddenly increased, the barrage being plainly visible as it moved up the valley by Bussiaries and Torcy.



AT 16--Fred Rinker joined the Marines

diers passing to the rear (retreating) along the Champillon - Bussiaries road, stated that the Germans were right behind them. A runner was sent back with orders to bring up the company on the double. A thin skirmish line was formed, the right of the company touching and covering the Champillon - Bussiaries

road, and its left resting at Les Mares Farm.

Get this, the placing of the 55th Co. so that it's left rested at Les Mares Farm was strictly an accident, the fate of fortune or unfortunate, whatever you think. Now get this: It developed that the nearest point the Germans came to Paris in 1918 was at Les Mares Farm. So by a quirk of fate, the 55th Co. of Marines stopped the Germans dead at Les Mares Farm.

I was in the 4th Platoon, 55th Co. and as a further quirk of fate the 4th Platoon was ordered by 1st Lt. Lem Shepherd to organize the defense of the Les Mares Farm house and it's adjoining barnyard and the remainder of the 55th Co. to dig in along the several hundred yards of assigned frontage. Such was the situation of the 55th Co. on the morning of June 3rd prior to resumption of the enemy attack.

The foregoing definitely shows that the 4th Platoon, 55th Company U.S. Marines stopped the Germans at Les Mares Farm, point nearest Paris reached by the Germans in 1918.

I was there, from beginning to end, a member of the 4th Platoon, 55th Company.

Parent Awareness Group of Sewell School to Meet

Chester T. Sewell Elementary will hold the last Parent Awareness Group (PAG) meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the school, according to principal Wendell Bond.

Sixth grade student, Jackie Holiday will be Master of Ceremonies for this meeting, which will consist of a summary of the past year's activities.

Mr. Chester T. Sewell, will present awards to nearly 60 students chosen as Sundevil's of the week. The sundevil award was given to a primary and intermediate student each week throughout the school year for outstanding citizenship.

Entertainment will be provided by students, including a parachute and exercise demonstration from Mrs. Campbell's and Miss Roudebush's first grade, choral reading by Mrs. Augspurger's third grade; sing a long with

Mrs. Keel's third grade; a square dance by Mrs. Smith's fifth grade and a song and dance routine from Mrs. Baker and Miss Strader's sixth

Senior Citizens Social Club

The club met Friday May 23rd as usual.

The usual games were played. The rooms are cool and attractive.

Frances Church and Maggie LeClair were hostesses- sewing- delicious sandwiches and very good chocolate cake.

We were pleased to have Emma Quarterson visit us. She is a former member now living in Santa Barbara. It is nice to see her again.

The next meeting will be Friday, May 30th- room 19 at the Civic Center.

Also included in the program are election of new PAG officers. Refreshments will be provided and served by sixth grade students.



To Dance-

Nancy Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cole will dance the role of the forest angel who guides the lost children to safety in the ballet "Hansel and Gretel" which will be presented by the Vallier Dance Studio under the direction of Maryellen Vallier Sadovich on Monday, June 2, at the Henderson Civic Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. The public is invited, there is no charge.

'Hansel And Gretel' To Be Presented

A folk ballet "Hansel and Gretel," with music by Englebert Humperdink will be presented by the students of the Vallier Dance Studio under direction of Maryellen Vallier Sadovich and Margaret E.

Ketchum, on Monday, June 2, at 7 p.m., at the Henderson Civic Center Auditorium.

Elizabeth Maestas and Carol Lucero dance the roles of Hansel and Gretel the children who are lost in the dark forest in one of the popular Grimm's Fairy Tales. Terrified, the children fall asleep under the protection of Nancy Cole, the Forest Angel who teaches them to see the forest as a friendly haven where flowers and animals live and play and strangely costumed forest people light the stars to guide the lost children while bands of angels hover close by the guard them in their sleep.

Tina Brink, Shari Rowe, Vickie Schierhoff, and Kathy Maroushek dance the role of the flowers who bow their heads in greeting as Hansel and Gretel move along the forest path that is blocked by the three little kittens, Kristy Cottrell, Cindy Derrick, Christina De Lillo, and their Mother, Janet Albiston.

Dianne Porter appears as the Butterfly, and Sharon Wooten and Sandy Millis appear as the oriental lamplighters who turn on the stars to light the night to bring a glow of warmth for the lost children.

Laura Dawson, Michelle Mimenez, and Ana Maria Davis appear in the roles of the angels who watch over the children to bring them sweet dreams through the night until they are safely returned to their father who is led to their side by a gentle fawn.

A HENDERSON MAN FOR THE HENDERSON JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

LARRY TABONY is the ONLY HENDERSON CANDIDATE in the upcoming General Election race for the office of Henderson Justice of the Peace on June 3rd. LARRY TABONY received the highest amount of votes out of 15 candidates in the Primary Election, and is very grateful for the vigorous and enthusiastic support he is receiving from our community for the forth-coming election.

LARRY TABONY is a knowledgeable person, and will work hard to represent you the people of HENDERSON. He is not a false person, and there is nothing pretentious about this man.

LARRY TABONY'S OPPONENT is NOT A HENDERSON RESIDENT as implied in a recent political ad statement "He's one of us". LARRY TABONY'S OPPONENT RESIDES in BOULDER CITY! He CANNOT VOTE in the HENDERSON ELECTION, and as a point of information, HE IS NOT THE HENDERSON CITY ATTORNEY as related in his previous political advertisement. The City Attorney for the City of Henderson is a very fine and capable gentleman by the name of KENT DAWSON.

LARRY TABONY'S...BOULDER CITY OPPONENT has indicated in a recent political ad that he would work about 14 hours a week as Henderson Justice of the Peace which pays around \$16,000 a year! This raises a question in the minds of many HENDERSON VOTERS as to a possible CONFLICT OF INTEREST by having persons appear before him who previously were, or are possible future clients.

LARRY TABONY has NO CONFLICT OF INTEREST and will resign his present position to devote his full attention to fulfill the mandate that the office of Justice of the Peace really requires.

LARRY TABONY has the quality and qualifications to bring pride, efficiency and professionalism to the "Court of the People".

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MARGARET LOMPREY COUNCILWOMAN

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



"ROUND THE TOWN"

By Jean Eckley

The number to call for the Golden Age Club's Trip is 565-6990. Sorry it was wrong last week. The 6 and 0 got mixed up.

Spring and picnic time must be here. I just saw a sign in Albertson's Market window—"Ice cold watermelon for sale."

There will be an A.A.R.P. meeting at St. Peter's Center Monday June 2nd at 1 p.m. A business meeting followed by entertainment and refreshments will be held.

All Senior Citizens are welcome.

Jan and Mike De Mille and their daughters, Crista and Kimmie made a Trip to Utah Last week.

Jan Swift is home from the Boulder City Hospital where she underwent surgery last week.

All the Henderson Bowl employees and their partners celebrated the end of the Women's State Tournament with a big buffet party. It was a big job and well done.

Jacquie and Bill Robison received a letter from their daughter, Charlene, who is in Guam. Charlene tells of her experiences working with the Vietnamese Airlift there. It's good to get first hand information. There are so many different stories that it's impossible to know which is true—Charlene and her two children hope to return to Henderson in the near future.

Blue Chip Stamp Bowling resumed Saturday nights again. The turn out last Saturday was very good. The Henderson Bowl is also running the Red Pin Special on Thurs-

day nights.

Good to hear Faye Lovel is up and around again after having back trouble.

Phylliss Uhls, clerk from the St. Vincent Thrift Store, just had her ankle cast removed. Whylliss for these holds Phylliss.

Lee and Merrilee Folly became parents of a beautiful nine lb. baby boy delivered at the Boulder City Hospital on May 23rd. Congratulations from your family and friends.

Lola and Linn Kirk spent Memorial Day weekend in Utah.

I heard that Peg and Dannie McMahan have just returned from a few weeks vacation to California, where they visited friends. While there, Dan played in the softball tournament, Peg Mc-

Mahan works at the Henderson Bowl.

Henderson Bowl.

May 28th officers and business clubroom meeting at Moose Lodge in Henderson. I hear the Club room is open every night and they ask for all members to come up and support your friendly bartenders.

Fiddlin Crab Group To Perform

The Fiddlin Crab musical group, consisting of local youths, will perform at the Swiss Park in Duarte, Calif. Friday night.

Those in the group are Jimmy Van Camp, lead guitar; Voy Van Camp drums; Mike Hainer, bass; Dave Owens, rhythm, and Gary Eiler, singer.



GIVE \$627 TO MUSEUM--The Daughters of their home sewn quilt. From Left are Maxine the Utah Pioneers presented a check of \$627 to Buckles, Alma Getz, president of DUP, Marj Ivary of the museum, accepting the check, and Ruth Moore.

Chaires Named 'Coach' - 5 Named All Conference

A 1975 baseball season that saw Basic High lose in a heart-breaker to conference champion Clark, may have been a cloud with a silver lining.

First-year Basic coach Gary Chaires was named his league's coach of the year while five of his players were appointed to the Las Vegas Sun's Class AAA All-Conference baseball team. The selections this year were made in lieu of balloting by the baseball coaches who did not conduct their own voting as in past seasons.

Chaires, who made his team a title contender in his first season as a Basic coach, regained part of the glory of the school's baseball aspirations by recalling their brilliant 1962 conference championship.

Actually, Basic was on its way to the 1975 crown, but were defeated by Saylor which threw the conference into a two-way tie. Basic lost the ensuing playoff game to Clark.

Junior second baseman Dave Anderson, outfielder Ralph Mortenson and first base-

man Roger Kesterson, all were named to the

Demos Endorse Lomprey For Council

The Henderson Democratic Club at its meeting held May 20 in the banquet room of the Eldorado Club, unanimously endorsed Margaret Lomprey for city council for ward I, and Jim Jensen for municipal court judge.

Jensen is unopposed for the position of Judge. All club members will be working to get out the vote in the June 3 general election.

Roger Peacock of Consumer affairs, will address the membership at the meeting to be held on June 17.

first team. The Wolves also placed shortstop Steve Kirk and third baseman Vonnie Kelly on the second team.

Anderson, a transfer from Chicago, topped a brilliant season by leading the conference in runs scored with 26 and hits with 24 in finishing with a sparkling .459 average.

Senior Mortenson was one of the league's top defensive centerfielders and stole 12 bases, while first baseman Kesterson knocked in a conference

high 31 runs.

Kelly, second in the league in RBI's with 17, was a second team repeat from last year while Mortenson moved up after being on the second team a year ago.

Clark pitcher Kirk Saylor was tabbed as the conference's Most Valuable Player.

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BOYS AND BUTTERFLIES—This youth was discovered studiously observing the art exhibit held at Robert Taylor Elementary School last week. Guess what caught his eye? Butterflies - what else? Principal Dale Riddle was happy with the results.

Presbyterian Church Announces Sunday Services Here

The First Presbyterian Church of Henderson announces its services for Sunday, June 1st and invites all persons of the community and the area to worship and to fellowship. There will be Sunday School for children and young people beginning at 9:45. A lively class and a fine teacher will welcome all persons. The Worship Service will be at 11:00. The Pastor, Richard L. Morning, announces that there will be the celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The meditation for the Lord's Supper will be entitled: "One With All The Saints." "In the human physical family there is a tie that binds. Members of a family may be separated by many miles and even by many years, but there is something of a kindred spirit which draws members of the family back together again. The old saying that "Blood runs thicker than water," is very true. Likewise among those who are born anew into the family of God by the blood of Jesus Christ there is a bond which cannot be broken. Denominational, nor national, nor racial lines cannot be a barrier to the oneness of Christ's people." During the Service there will be a nursery for small children. Also there will be a reception of members and adult baptisms. At 7:00 the Youth Fellowship Group will meet. This group includes those of the seventh grade and upward. On Monday evening the regular meeting of the 7:00. And on Thursday the choir will meet for practice at 7:00. The First Presbyterian Church is located near the corner of Major and Westminster Way near the ball field and Morrell Park.

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- May 22nd- Fire call at Sonoma Circle, trash fire-dumpster.
- May 16th- Ambulance call to transport Sotero Ramos age 31 of 302 Sonoma, Hend. from 302 Sonoma to Rose de Lima Hospital. Treated for shock.
- May 18th- Ambulance call to transport Bettie Creekman age 47 of 1400 Palm St. Hend. from 1400 Palm to Sunrise Hospital.
- May 18th- Ambulance call to transport James C. Day age 77 of 200 Navajo, Hend. from 200 Navajo to Rose de Lima. Treated for shock.
- May 19th- Ambulance call to Rainbow Club. Needless call.
- May 20- Ambulance call to transport Lisa Franklin age 10 of 403 Summit, Hend. from 403 Summit to Rose de Lima Clinic.
- May 21st- Ambulance call to transport Myrtle Ruth Sparks age 73, of 213 Mohave, Hend. from 213 Mohave to Valley Hospital
- May 21st- Ambulance call to transport Webster Taylor age 70, of 252 Mohave, Hend. from 252 Mohave to Sunrise Hospital.
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The Suicide Prevention Center is seeking volunteers to man its 24-hour telephone service. Volunteers, who must be over 21, are on duty at their own convenience but at least four hours a week. The five-year-old center will sponsor a training session for all new volunteers over a two day weekend. When a person seeking aid calls the center phone number, 736HELP, the answering service connects him with the duty volunteer's home telephone. That way, volunteers work in their own homes and since their phone numbers are not released, maintain their privacy.

Persons wishing to volunteer should call the centers answering service, before June 4th, and ask for the training committee chairman. The center receives about 300 calls a week and is sponsored by donations.

Henderson Firefighter Receives Award

Captain Ernest H. Lomprey of the Henderson Fire Department was recently initiated into the Clark County Community College chapter of Phi Lambda Alpha. Phi Lambda Alpha is a local honor society sponsored by the University of Nevada Las Vegas Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. Phi Kappa Phi views the creation of Phi Lambda Alpha as a significant contribution to the encouragement of high scholar-

ship on this campus. First and second-year students having just completed a minimum of 15 semester hours of credit in the past semester or 30 accumulative credits with a grade-point average of 3.4 or better qualify for membership in Phi Lambda Alpha. The fraternity is unique among university honor societies as both two-year associate and four year Bachelor's degree majors may qualify.



ERNEST LOMPREY

Preceptor Chapter Celebrates Birthday

Preceptor Iota, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, celebrated the birthday of all the members on May 20, 1975 at the home of Mrs. Bob Hampton. A delicious spaghetti dinner was served, followed by a birthday cake and homemade ice cream, made by the members and served

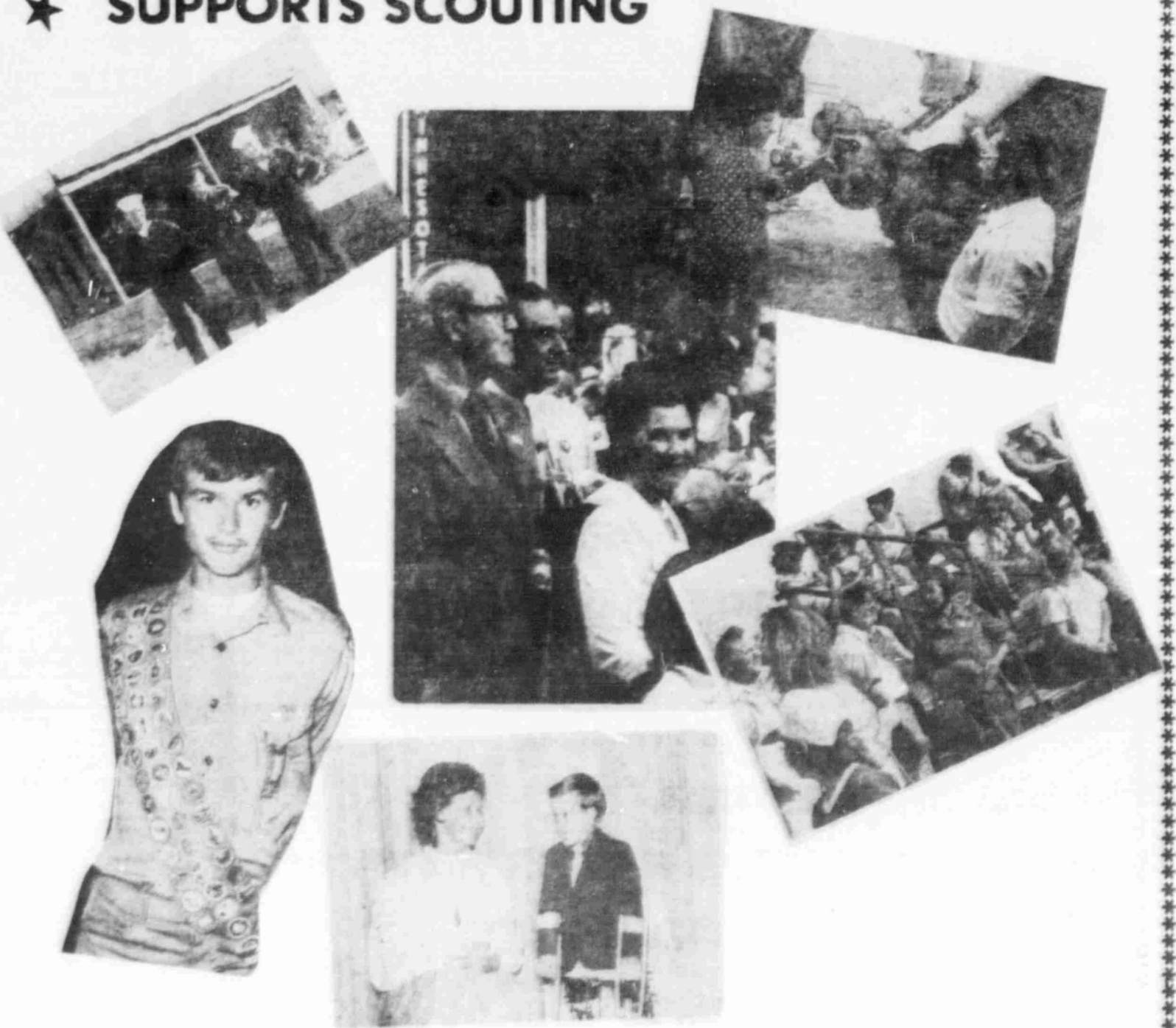
by the Social committee. After the dinner the Preceptor ritual was given at which time each member attribute for the coming year. The ritual was conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Gove, assisted by Mrs. Don McCullough and Mrs. Wm. Swack-

hamer. Gifts were exchanged, Secret Sisters revealed and names drawn for the new year. The door prize was won by Mrs. Gloria Castleberry. Members attending were Mesdames Wm. Swackhamer, Bob Hampton Lawrence Gove, John

Fielding, Clint Lyons, Don McCullough, Bud Anderson, Jim Moore, Elmer Shiles, Barbara Garvey, Gloria Castleberry and Miss Ilene Ravlin and Selma Classen. Attending as a guest was Mrs. Edward Allen of Woodbury New Jersey sister of Mrs. Elmer Shiles. [Publicity Chairman].

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'Ruth Ball' Ice Cream Social Set For June 6

The Women's Association of Community Church made plans for the annual "Ruth Ball" Ice Cream Social during their recent monthly meeting.

The ice cream social will be held on Friday, June 6th, starting at 6

p.m. The event will be held in the patio of the church which is located at Texas and Army Streets.

Donation for the refreshments which will feature home-made cake too, is \$1.00 for adults

and 75¢ for children under 12. The proceeds from this affair will go to pay off the organ which

was purchased a year ago in memory of Ruth Ball, a dearly loved and active in community affairs pioneer of our city.

The meeting of the Association was held at the Henderson Boys Club with Vic Vincent as the host. Mr. Vincent

gave the women a tour of the facilities and talked about the progress over the years of the Boys' Club and their hopes for

its future. President, Phyllis Zander, and the members of the Association sincerely thank Mr. Vincent for the privilege of meeting there and for the refreshments which were served. The next meeting of the group will be in June in Gilbert Hall at the church.

It is hoped that members of the community will join with us in the ice cream social. Tickets may be obtained by calling 564-2114 or the church office 565-8563.

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Xi Sigma Holds Last Meet

Xi Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Don Warren on May 15. Mrs. Spike Fuson, president, conducted the business meeting.

The program, "How Tall My Soul", was presented by Mrs. Monte Sager.

Installation of Officers was held after the program. The annual Birthday Party and exchange of gifts concluded the evening.

A Ritual Dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Eddie Bumgarner on May 21. Xi Sigma welcomed the following new members: Mesdames Joe Blockovich, Richard Huggins, Fred Rothwell, Steve Hampton and Mrs. Judy Watson and Mrs. Kathy Cardwell.

New Ritual of Jewel members are Mesdames Steven Fairbanks and David Arant.

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Defective Valve Makes Water Pressure Low

A defective regulator valve for the city's water system on the BMI line, has placed some of the downtown area and Burkholder Junior High School on low water pressure, however, it is expected to be back in normal service by Friday, according to Bob Whitney, public works director.

Whitney asked those areas to try to conserve water during these times until the pressure is restored. He said there would be water but the pressure will be low.

Over the weekend the city used 800,000 gallons of water from the BMI system and 6 million gallons from SNWP because of the defective system.

Lomprey Active In Protests Against Utility Rate Hikes

Councilwoman Margaret Lomprey was active in protesting rate hikes for utilities prior to her appointment to the city council and wrote several letters to state officials protesting the Continental Telephone rate hike.

Mrs. Lomprey was responsible for getting 75 letters written in protest to that rate hike which was heard in Feb.

She wrote to Governor Mike O'Callaghan to protest the hike and said, "at that hearing there was only one commissioner from your board of three. It seems a shame that the others were too 'busy' to hear the wishes of the

residents." In a lengthy letter of reply, O'Callaghan said he was prohibited by law to intervene in the ratemaking process but said he had instructed the commission to keep him apprised of the proceedings.

She also wrote to Noel A. Clark, chairman of the public service commission, telling him the economy of Henderson "is at a serious low! Unemployment is extremely high!" She said people on fixed incomes cannot live.

She received a reply from Wm. W. Proksch, Jr., secretary, acknowledging her protests.

Firefighters Ladies Announce Street Dance

The Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary 1883 announce that a Bicentennial community street dance will be held June 14, Flag Day, from 7-11 p.m. at Panama and Army Streets.

Music for the event

will be by the group called Mind Shaft, and beer and soft drinks will be sold.

Admission is free and there will be raffles held during the event. Old fashioned dress is encouraged.



WINS TALENT AWARD—Shelly Freeman of Henderson a student of Jan Butler school of dance, was a runner up in the senior division of Junior Jamboree AMVETS Post 22, in a recent talent contest. She won an award and trophy in the jazz dancing.

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Stake Conference Set For Henderson Nevada West Stake



Elder Curtis
News From
Espinoza

Elder Marvin Raine Curtis, a regional representative of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Henderson Nevada West Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday, May 31 and June 1, in Henderson.

Elder Curtis serves as the Regional Representative for the Moapa and Las Vegas regions. He has served as the President of the Monument Park Stake and Mission President of the Hillside Stake. He is a graduate of the University of Utah and is a Real Estate Broker in Salt Lake City. Elder Curtis is the father of seven children.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday Conference session at 10:00 a.m. in the Ocean Street Chapel in Henderson. Stake President Joseph D. Reese, 4961 Newton Ave., Las Vegas, will conduct.

R.S.V.P.

Emma Quarterson was with us Tuesday. Sure was good to have her back. Too bad she can't stay.

Had a report on Jim Clarke. He's much improved, and will soon be able to leave the hospital for a rest home. Hope he can soon be back with us.

Our Tuesday crowds have been small lately. Hope you'll come back to our social meetings. We miss you.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church News

Everyone is cordially invited to attend worship services which are held on Sunday morning at 10:45. The sermon topic for June 1st is "The Story of the Two Builders" from Matthew Chapter 7-24-27 to be given by Pastor Ronald P. Mayer.

Sunday School classes will not meet for the months of June, July, and August but will begin again on Sept 7th.

Our Savior's will hold its annual Vacation Bible School from June 9th thru the 13th, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and closing at 12:30. The school is open to all children from ages 4 to 14. There is no charge but a free will offering will be taken each day to help defray costs. Advance registration will be held on Saturday, June 7th from 10:00 a.m. till 12:00 noon at the church, which is located at 59 Lynn Lane next to the Recreation Center.

The theme this year is "Jesus Touch Me." It is an exhilarating look into the lives of New Testament Personalities who were touched by Jesus and demonstrates that the power of Jesus' touch is as electrifying today as it was when Jesus walked the earth. Bring your children. If you desire any further information please contact Jane Englebrecht at 565-8654.

Dear Friends,

It's been a pleasure visiting with you as I have called from door to door. Thank you for your warm hospitality.

To those of you whom I've missed, perhaps we can consider a few points as the campaign draws to a close.

I WILL --

1. ADMINISTER the Justice Court efficiently and fairly:

- a. Start on time and be considerate of your time;
- b. Discern the facts and apply the law to insure your rights and preserve and protect your property;
- c. Temper justice with mercy.

I WILL --

2. BE THERE:

- a. When Court is open;
- b. At any time of day or night, whenever and wherever you need me.

I WILL --

3. CLEAN UP MY CAMPAIGN SIGNS.

With me, two half truths do not make a whole truth. You know my credentials. They're beyond question. You can depend on me to do the right thing. I'll appreciate your vote on June 3 and will work with you and for you in the administration of justice, preservation of liberty, and the maintenance of the integrity of the Henderson Justice Court.

Best personal regards,

MONTE MORRIS

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We are happy to report that we have had quite a few events these past few weeks.

We had our election for board meeting, which would nominate seven people who will be running for office in our general election, which will be held here June 18, at 1 p.m. We hope you will all come out and support the Candidates of your choice.

Friday the 23rd we had a birthday party for all people who had a birthday in May at 12 p.m. Cake and ice cream was served by "Meals On Wheels".

Saturday at 1 p.m. we had a beautiful turkey dinner which was prepared by the Eagles. We had close to one hundred people come out, and we wish to thank very much the Eagles for all the work they put up in preparing this meal for us.

We want to honor Ellen Daily and Leon Prowlx as they became ninety yrs. old this month. We think they are the oldest citizens at Espinoza Terrace.

We are sorry to report that Arthur Purches is in the Valley Hospital very ill. Hope he's better very soon.

Lily Townsend has just returned from Texas, from which she attended the funeral of her son. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to her at this time.

Debbie Meyers To Conduct Clinic

Debbie Meyers, three gold medal winner at the 1968 Olympics will offer a stroke and turn film and clinic presentation Mon., June 2 from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Lorin L. Williams municipal indoor swimming pool.

The theme of the film will be "Demands Required to excell in Olympics."

YOUR HOME TEAM HAS OPENINGS.



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SOCIETY



Couple Repeats Vows

Lauri S. Fleming and Robert D. Lompfrey were united in marriage April 29 in the home of Bishop Mark Whiting.

The bride, daughter of Eugene and Loa Steed, graduated in 1968 from Western High School. She attended Ricks College.

The bridegroom is the son of Earnest and Margaret Lompfrey of Vegas.

Henderson and graduated from Basic High School in 1961. He is a firefighter with the Clark County Fire Department.

Bodie Ellsworth served as matron of honor, with Dan Jackson as best man. Ushers were Mike Varel and Don Jardine.

The couple has established residence in Las Vegas.



Karen Sanderson To Wed Jay Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sanderson, 4943 Philmar St., Las Vegas, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen, to Jay Hopkins, son of Mrs. Edwina Hopkins, 21 Laswell St., Henderson.

The wedding has been set for Aug. 9 at St. Viators Catholic Church in Las Vegas.

The prospective bride is presently a nursing stu-

dent attending the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She is a 1972 graduate of Basic high school.

Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Basic high school and attended Dixie College in St. George, Utah, where he was active in student government and athletics. He is employed as an apprentice pipe-fitter through Local 525.

Party Set For Jim Ness

Basic High School Student Body President Jim Ness will be honored with a party tomorrow night at the home of Dr. J. Marlan Walker prior to his attending the National Music School at Interlochen, Mich.

The party begins at 7:30 p.m. and all of his many friends are invited. It will be a home-made ice cream social and there will be a dollar tree in his honor.

Ness has been recognized because of his ability to play the tuba. After his eight weeks in Mich., he will return to attend Brigham Young University.

Kevin Lund Helping Vietnamese



Navy Construction Mechanic Constructionman Apprentice Kevin D. Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Lund of 103 Yucca St., Henderson, is helping provide aid to Vietnamese refugees on Guam.

He is participating in "Operation New Life," the United States' effort to furnish food, shelter and clothing for the evacuated people.

Carl Smith Dies In Provo

Carl W. Smith, 53, who formerly lived in Henderson, passed away in Provo Saturday of a heart attack.

He is a brother to Larkin Smith, long-time resident of Henderson, and his mother, Siddle, resides in East Las Vegas.

Funeral services were held in Provo on Tuesday. He is survived by his widow, Doris and five children.

Emblem Club Luau Saturday



Busy preparing the food for the Luau: Betty Crossley--President, Jean Hardy--Supervising, LaVon Holmes--

Henderson Emblem Club No. 272 will hold its Annual Luau, May 31st, at the Elks Lodge on Lake Mead Dr.

No host, Manawa Enu (Cocktail Hour) at 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Dinner to follow, entertainment & dancing at 9 p.m. to the music of "Wild Country".

Tickets may be purchased from Emblem

Club Members or at the door. \$4.50 donation.

Dinner Menu: Ham Salad Molakai, Hawaiian Glazed Chicken, Bar-B-Q Puaa (Piglet), Oriental fried rice, Sweet Potatoes.

Raffle tickets may also be purchased from any Emblem Club member or at the door. Spend a dollar and win a hundred.



Relaxing in between making final plans for the Annual Luau. Barbara Hugulay-Serving chairman Georgia Lyons--Publicity, LaVon Holmes--Ways & Means Chairman, Betty Crossley--President.



MARGARET LOMPREY CONGRATULATED FOR APPOINTMENT TO CITY COUNCIL

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Mrs. Margaret Lomprey
 601 Federal Street
 Henderson, Nevada 89015

March 24, 1975

Dear Margaret:

I was pleased to learn that you had been appointed to the Henderson City Council.

I know you will do a fine job on the Council, and I hope you will let me know at any time I can be of assistance.

With all best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Howard W. Cannon
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March 21, 1975

Councilwoman Margaret Lomprey
 City of Henderson
 243 Water Street
 Henderson, Nevada 89015

Dear Margaret:

Congratulations on your appointment to the Henderson City Council!

They've certainly made a wise decision in selecting you for the position. I know you will be an asset to the City.

May I wish you the very best and send my sincere wishes for a happy and successful term.

Sincerely,

Ray H. Daines
 Ray H. Daines
 Municipal Judge
 City of North Las Vegas

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 EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
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MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

March 21, 1975

Mrs. Margaret Lomprey
 601 Federal Street
 Henderson, Nevada 89015

Dear Margaret:

My warm congratulations to you on your appointment to the City Council of Henderson. It's a fine tribute from your associates and a reward you richly deserve for your many years of splendid service to the people of Henderson and to the Democrats of the entire state.

I can't think of anyone who would have been a better choice. My very best wishes to you and deep appreciation for your loyal support of me always.

Sincerely,

Mike O'Callaghan
 Mike O'Callaghan
 Governor of Nevada

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HENDERSON'S BIG DAY—Henderson's three legislators are shown with Governor Mike O'Callaghan recently when the Governor signed the dog racing bill, AB491 into law. From left are

Assemblyman Nash Sena, Governor O'Callaghan, Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey and standing, Senator James I. Gibson. The bill allows dog racing without horse racing and erases previous stipulations on when the law would be in effect.

Bighorn Sheep To Be Trapped And Marked At Lake Mead

For the third year in a row, Nevada Department of Fish and Game will trap and mark desert bighorn sheep at Lake Mead National Recreation Area with assistance from the National Park Service.

Depending upon weather and cooperation of the sheep, DFG plans to capture 50 animals, 10 of which will be fitted with transistorized radios that emit an electronic "Beep-beep" for a distance of one mile or more. The other 40 bighorns will be marked with brightly colored collars for later identification.

According to John Donaldson, DFG Regional Supervisor, "An additional 12 bighorns will be removed from the herd and released on a mountain range in Central Nevada, if the trapping project proceeds as scheduled and the quota of 50 sheep is attained at an early date."

During the first year of trapping in 1973, DFG and NPS crews captured 22 sheep, 10 of which were transported to Zion Na-

tional Park for release into an enclosure and later reintroduction into the wild and 12 which were individually marked and released at the Lake Mead trap site.

In 1974, 23 animals were captured and marked during the summer months which were marred with intermittent rains and other conditions which made trapping difficult.

The bighorn sheep population under study near Boulder Beach numbers approximately 250 animals and constitutes a very small portion of the total herd that inhabits the

Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

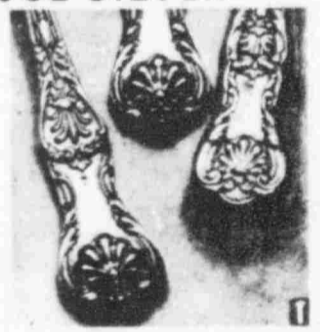
Bighorns with radio transmitters can be accurately located and followed by biologists with electronic receivers tuned to the sheep's individual frequencies.

The cooperative study is expected to yield information about the bighorn's daily and seasonal movements and life history habits valuable to state management programs.

breeding stock for reintroduction into other parts of Nevada where the desert sheep once lived but no longer exist.

WHITE HOUSE SILVER

The new sterling service to be used in the White House is Gorham's "King Charles" design, first introduced in 1894. It's an original Gorham design in style of the popular English Kings patterns imported during the 18th and 19th centuries. The White House service consists of 3,434 pieces, which will accommodate as many as 130 luncheon or dinner guests.



New Horizon Homes Have Appeal To Everyone

Home seekers of modest income who jump to the conclusion that houses in the luxury class have skyrocketed beyond their ability to buy should steer their family cars over to New Horizons, suggests builder Robert E. Lewis.

when told the low cost of owning the home they're admiring, usually express their surprise with a "what's the catch?" look in their eyes.

"But there is no catch to it," Lewis said. "You can still buy a home at New Horizons for only \$31,450. And you can still get VA or FHA financing with interest as low as

7 1/2 percent."

What's more, the developer added, just one dollar will move a vet in.

"New Horizons' price scale and money saving financing terms are all the more tempting when you consider the quality of the Lewis built homes and the abundant features included in the purchase price," he said.

He included among these built ins such features as refrigerated air conditioning, oven, range and dishwasher, as well as wall to wall carpeting in living room, hallway and master bedroom.

The homes also feature energy saving insulation in all exterior walls and ceilings, spacious 2 car garages, con-

crete driveways and front and rear lawns seeded.

New Horizons is reached from Boulder Highway, by turning west on Horizon Drive, just below Henderson. The route continues up Horizon Drive to the end of that scenic thoroughfare, shortly beyond the Black Mountain golf course.

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By Laurel Nelson



Edward L. Pillichshafske of Henderson is leaving the third of June for Grand Rapids, Ill. to visit his daughter and his brother. Ed will be gone about three weeks.

Stella and Austin Sandstrom are leaving for home in Winnepeg, Canada on June 6th. The Sandstrom's will be back in the fall for the winter.

Mae Foelsch got her husband Floyd to play Bingo Monday. She said it took a lot of talking to get him to play.

Happy Birthday to Jeanine Dennis. Jeanine is a 21 dealer at the Eldorado Club. And May 28th 1975 was her Birthday, we wish you many more.

Little Celena Brown is in the Desert Springs Hospital for surgery. Celena is the granddaughter to Art and Charlene Brown. Best wishes to you Celina. Get well soon.

Georgie is back working at the Corral Bar on Boulder Highway. On the Swing Shift. Go down and have your favorite drink with her.

Talk of Luck, last Saturday at the Rainbow Club a lady won \$800.00 on the 48th number, on number 48 it is nice to see people from Henderson win at Bingo.

Alice Staley, a former resident of Henderson now living in California, is visiting here with Lillian Slocum at 51 E. Texas. She is also spending time with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dedmon of Henderson. Al Staley joined his wife for the weekend, then they drove home together.

Betty Sechert and daughters, Bernice and Mary Lou, went to Tucson, Ariz.

Art Brown who works at Stauffer Chemical Company and wife Charline are leaving for Cottonwood, Ariz. for a few days and then they are going fishing on their vacation.

As Mac and I were coming home from Vegas, I was stopped at the Red Light at Sahara and Boulder Highway and a fellow hit us from the rear of our pickup. Didn't think anything was hurt, but found out it broke our bumper and bruised Mac up pretty much.

Mr. Edward Verrault bought his wife Bea a new car last Sunday. A new 1975 Dodge Dart. It sure is a pretty green. So now Bea left for the City of Hope to take Ed for his six month check up on his Heart. They will be gone until the last of the week.

Virgil Darnell spent all last week at Lake Mead fishing. And came home with some nice catfish and Bluegill.

Dorothy Manfield, Thelma and her husband, Amos Manfield from Palmdale, Calif. are in Provo, Utah helping his son and wife. Dorothy is Pat Van Wimple's sister-in-law.

Mac and I are leaving the 4th of June for Portland, Oregon and Orland, California. As we are planning to move up to Orland, California about the first of July.

Biscuits
Mrs. Wright's-Bake & Serve
8-oz. Can **12¢**

SODA POP
Cragmont
Quart Btl. **29¢**
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Mrs. Wright's 30-Slice
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Salad Oil Nu-Made **79¢**
Nu-Made-For Cooking or Baking..... 24-oz. Btl.

Chili with Beans **39¢**
Town House-Heat And Serve..... 15-oz. Can

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Sea Trader-Light Chunks..... 6 1/2-oz. Can

Barbecue Sauce **59¢**
Heinz-For Outdoor Cookouts..... 16-oz. Btl.

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Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can **15¢**

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Green Beans Bel-air Italian 9-oz. Pkg. **33¢**

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Broccoli Cuts Bel-air 20-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Onion Rings Bel-air French Fried 7-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

French Fries Scotch Treat Potatoes 2-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

ICE MILK Lucerne Half Gallon **85¢**

PIE CRUST SHELLS Bel-air 11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

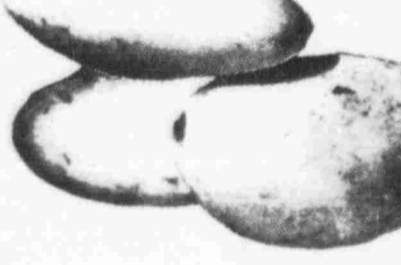
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Top Round Steak \$1.89 lb. (USDA Choice Boneless Beef)

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Sam Boyd - Jerry Maren 30th Anniversary Story Of Jerry's And Sam's Friendship

Both boys served their country in World War II. "Sam" as a fighting Soldier and "Jerry", being only four foot, three inches, as an entertainer in the USO Hospital Unit.

Sam met Jerry when he was an entertainer in Las Vegas in 1945. Sam being a "21" dealer, suggested to Jerry when his engagement was completed that he try his hand at being a "21" dealer.

Sam, who was a pit boss at the Players Club, where the Desert Inn now stands, convinced Wilbur Clark the owner, that Jerry would make an excellent "21" dealer. Sam pointed out to Wilbur Clark that Jerry was personable, outgoing and dexterous, all he needed now was a box to stand on to start his apprenticeship in his new career as the world's smallest "21" dealer. One of Jerry's first customers was the famous Howard Hughes, who frequented the club.

After a year as a dealer, Jerry was called back to Hollywood to continue his career as an actor. The living trademark for "Buster Brown", radio and television, "Little Oscar" for Oscar Mayer Meat Packing Company and motion pictures. He worked in numerous pictures starring as "Lollipop Boy", Munchkin in "Wizard of Oz". In recent years, two years as "Little General" on the Andy Williams television show.

He also starred in the movie, "Little Cigars," currently on television, "Big Mac" on McDonald children commercials plus starring as numerous characters on the children's show, "Lidsville".

Jerry's latest television appearance was as a guest star on the "Odd Couple" playing "Harry the Toot". Most recent picture yet to be released entitled "hustle", starring Burt Reynolds.

He appears as a call girl lawyer.

Over the years, Jerry frequently visited Las Vegas and saw his friends Sam and over the years, saw Sam's career flourish. His association with the Desert Inn, The Mint, The Union Plaza, The Nevada Hotel and culminating with his owning the beautiful California Hotel and Casino. Truly a magnificent career from "21" dealer to owner of his own hotel and casino.

During Jerry's visits to Las Vegas over the years, Sam would often ask Jerry, "did you meet the right girl yet?" Jerry continued to say, "not yet", but still pursuing, finding it difficult to find the right little woman, with the charm and quality and intelligence he desired. Sam told Jerry,

when you finally find the girl of your dreams, let me know as I want to be the best man and if conditions allow, to arrange for the wedding and honeymoon as my wedding present to you.

It took Jerry thirty years of searching until he found Elizabeth. On May 10th Sam finally got his chance to fulfill his prom-

ise, culminating with a sumptuous wedding party for Elizabeth and Jerry in a deluxe suite at Sam's California Hotel, with champagne, beautiful flowers and a chauffeur.

Superior Court Judge, Jim Brenner joined the little couple in matrimony with Sam as best man. A photographer was present to record the event for the happy couple.

This turned out to be a double celebration for Jerry. First, his marriage to Elizabeth Anne Barrington and second, the thirtieth anniversary of his friendship with Sam Boyd.



SAM GREET'S THE 'LITTLE PEOPLE'---Sam Boyd of the California Hotel, is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maren who were married recently in Las Vegas. Jerry is four feet three inches tall, his bride is four feet four inches tall.

Jerry Coombes, Pepper Coombes, Jimmie Jo Balk & Steve Sendlein invite all their friends to join them.

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LOOKING BACK

FIVE YEARS AGO March, 1970

C. Mach Albertson was elected president of Hydro Conduit Corp., it was announced by W.C. Norman chairman of the board. Hydro Conduit is a subsidiary of Marcor Inc., the parent of Montgomery Ward and Co. and Container Corp. of America. The firm operates 25 plants in 12 states, across the nation, including the plant on North Conduit Ave. here in Henderson.

The Convention authority approved construction of a \$2.2 million sports stadium, and \$310,000

contract for architectural plans and designs to expand the convention center. The stadium will be built on 460 acres between Boulder Highway and the Vo-Tech School, whether or not the voters pass the building expansion issue.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 11, recently took a 50-mile hike. The boys, between 13 and 14 years of age took their hike during spring vacation and everyone completed the hike. Starting March 23, Mike Tillery, leader, led Jim Miller, Kim Owens, Ralph Mortensen, Kim Hair, Scott Farrel, Mike Watson, Noel Blanchard,

Kevin Tillery, Ricky Robinson and Don Smith on their 50 mile trek to Roger Springs. Each scout carried his own provisions and water. Since they were traveling in the desert, water was taken to them once each day. While walking along and camping, the boys learned to get along with what they had, but more important, they learned to get along with one another. They enjoyed seeing wild mustangs, a very rare sight. Many drivers stopped and offered them rides, but everyone chose to keep on walking. On their return home, they were welcomed as true heroes and each was eligible to receive a special award at a future Court of Honor.

The Pittman Park will be changed to Wells' Park at the City Council meeting Monday night. The new name was suggested by the Pittman Women's Club, honoring Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Wells, who donated the land for the park.

Traffic Survival School To Move

Evening classes in Las Vegas for the Clark County Traffic Survival School will be moved to a new location during June, July, and August according to an announcement made by Bert Leavitt, president of the CCTSS.

The new location will be at UNLV in Room 214 of the Social Sciences building. Evening classes will start there on Tuesday, June 3rd from 7-9 pm and on Thursday, June 5th from 6-8 pm. The day school will start on Thursday, June

3rd from 10 am - noon and will continue to be held at the Las Vegas Convention Center (Gold Room Entrance). Classes will also be held in North Las Vegas at the municipal court room in June and August and in Henderson at the junior high school in July, both classes starting the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 pm

Classes are held two hours a week for four consecutive weeks. The eight-hour educational program consists of lectures on state traffic laws, defensive driving, Nevada's financial responsibility and "no fault" insurance laws, and also includes traffic safety films and a final test.

The school is held in accordance with the Department of Motor Vehicles Demerit Point System whereby a person with 3 to 11 demerit points on his driving record receives written notification by DMV to attend an approved Traffic Safety School and upon successful completion will have three demerits removed from his driving record. A person may attend only once in a 12-month period of time for the purpose of losing demerits from his driving record.

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Post 31 Trounces Paramedics, 12-3

Roger Kesterson got Post 31 off to a flying start with a first inning home run and winning pitcher Kirk Bothwell kept Mercy Paramedics quiet most of the way for a 12-3 American Legion win Friday.

Kesterson, the run-battered-in champion for Basic High the past prep season, belted a two-run homer off Mickey Cassell and Post 31 never looked back in its opener.

Bothwell shut out the Paramedics, now 0-2, for the first seven innings before tiring in the eighth. The righthander, who pitched Boulder City to the Class AA state finals, struck out nine and walked just three.

Gary Harries, like Kesterson, had two hits and drove in one run. Kym Reed also contributed two hits in an error-plagued contest.

Mercy committed 11 errors with only two of the Post 31 runs earned.

Loser Cassel also fanned nine and walked three in dropping his first game of the year.

Joe Buccieri paced the losers with three hits in five at bats.

The Paramedics got to Bothwell for three tallies in the eighth when Buccieri singled and scored on a two-out double by Heron. Jeff Staples walked. Martin singled in a second

run and a passed ball accounted for the final tally.

Mickey Cassell and Dan Cohen. Kirk Bothwell and John Clemons. 2b—Jim Herron (MP), Dan Farano (P 31). 3b—Ralph Mortenson (P 31). HR—Roger Kesterson (P 31). 1st one on W—Bothwell 1-0 L—Cassell 0-1.

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JUNE 7 & 8

Carson Valley Days - Minden

JUNE 13-15

Silver State Stampede - Elko

JULY 2-4

Bamboree Days - Boulder City

JULY 4

Fourth of July Rodeo - Fallon

JULY 5-6

Basque Festival - Elko

JULY 17-20

All Indian Stampede - Fallon

JULY 19-20

Ely Basque Festival

AUG. 1-3

White Pine Horse Show - Ely

AUG. 16

Santa Maria Day - Dayton

AUG. 16-17, 23-24

Pony Express Days - Ely

AUG. 20-24

Las Vegas Jaycee State Fair

AUG. 23-24

Nevada Fair Of Industry - Ely

AUG. 25-SEPT. 1

Elko County Fair & Horse Races - Elko

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Nevada Rodeo & Fair - Winnemucca

SEPTEMBER 1

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So. Nevada Fishing Report

Nevada Department Of Fish And Game

A sharp drop in temperature and resumption of high winds have put a damper on fishing success in Southern Nevada these past few days. What appeared to be spring weather last week has disappeared with anglers hoping for a quick turn to the better.

Angler success for largemouth bass has been excellent at both lakes recently with best catches in shallow waters of coves during the early morning and evening hours. In mid-day, however, bass move to the deeper waters and can be readily caught at depths of 15 to 25 feet in areas of rocky bottom or along cliff faces and sharp dropoffs. At this time of year when bass are nesting, almost any well-fished lure or bait can bring a response from a belligerent fish. Preferred lures are bombers, helicopters and the new XX Z-plug. Waterdogs have been in short supply recently and anglers substituting nightcrawlers have reported good success.

Crappie fishing success has taken a significant upswing these past few days after a lull that lasted

several weeks. Hottest spot has been the upper end of Overton Arm with a few other good catches reported from Temple Bar, Callville Bay and Cottonwood Cove on Lake Mohave.

Reports of Striped Bass from Lake Mead are few and far between now but action in the Colorado River below Dav's Dam is picking up according to reports from Bullhead City.

For channel catfish, Las Vegas Wash is still the best place to fish with good catches being made at night on nightcrawlers and shrimp baits. Also rated good for whisker fishing are the upper end of Overton Arm and Iceberg Canyon above Temple Bar.

Other than a scattering of pan-sized rainbows in the catch at Callville and in Las Vegas Wash, trout fishing in Lake Mead has slowed to a standstill. However, it won't be long before surface temperatures rise and trout drop to the 100 foot level and begin taking deep-trolled lures. Lake Mead Fish Hatchery has released three-quarters of a million rainbow, cutthroat and bowcut trout in Lake Mead since November

and these should start showing in the catch this summer.

On Lake Mohave, Cottonwood Cove is still producing good catches of rainbows with Willow Beach reporting numerous trout over five pounds these past two weeks. According to Butch Webb, the leader in the women's division of their contest this month is Wanetta Sharp of Las Vegas with a seven pound rainbow. Cheese baits, Mepps spinners and Z Ray lures are credited with good rainbow catches recently in the 10 - 12 and 18 - 20 mile marker areas.

Ronald Pugh Graduates

Forest Grove, Ore. Some 258 students received degrees at annual Pacific University commencement the afternoon of May 18 at the campus athletic center.

Eighty three were bachelors of arts, 78 bachelors of science, 10 bachelors of music, 2 bachelors of music education, 60 doctor of optometry, 3 master of arts, 1 master of science, 2 master of science in education, and 8 master of science in teaching.

The commencement speaker was Dr. Lewis W. Bluemle, president, University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. President James V. Miller presided for Pacific.

Earlier in the day a baccalaureate service was held.

Ronald Mark Pugh, Doctor of Optometry, was one of the graduates.

Junior High Band To Perform

The Burkholder Junior High School and pop group will sponsor a concert May 29 at 7 p.m. in the school multipurpose room.

Admission is 50 cents per person and tickets may be obtained from any member of the group or at the door.

The band will perform various numbers, many of which received superior ratings when performed in March at the district music festival.

The pop group "Vibrations," will perform several current song hits such as "Philadelphia, Freedom", "Mandy", "Dancing Machine", and others.



Man goeth forth unto his work, and to his labor until the evening.

Mine Shaft Fencing in Progress at Lake Mead

Hazardous mine shaft fencing is progressing well at Lake Mead National Recreation Area, announced Superintendent William J. Briggie. More than 200 shafts have been identified through air and ground surveys and nearly one fourth of these have been fenced.

"We are concentrating first on shafts that are most accessible to visitors - those near roads and developed areas," said Briggie, "but we also plan to fence even more remote shafts."

Rangers are fencing both horizontal and vertical mine shafts with steel posts and three strands of smooth wire. Signs stating "WARNING - MINE SHAFT" hang on the fence so that one will be seen by persons approaching from any direction.

In 1972 Rangers began

ground surveys to locate shafts and warn visitors of dangerous areas. Early this year, funds became available for aerial surveys and fencing operations. A special crew has been fencing shafts since mid-April.

"We are even fencing shafts that are only a few feet deep," Briggie added, "since they pose a hazard to motorbike operators. Motorbikes and other vehicles are prohibited off established roadways within the recreation area, but people don't always obey the regulations," he concluded.



In Rumania, caterpillars are said to be the Devil's tears!



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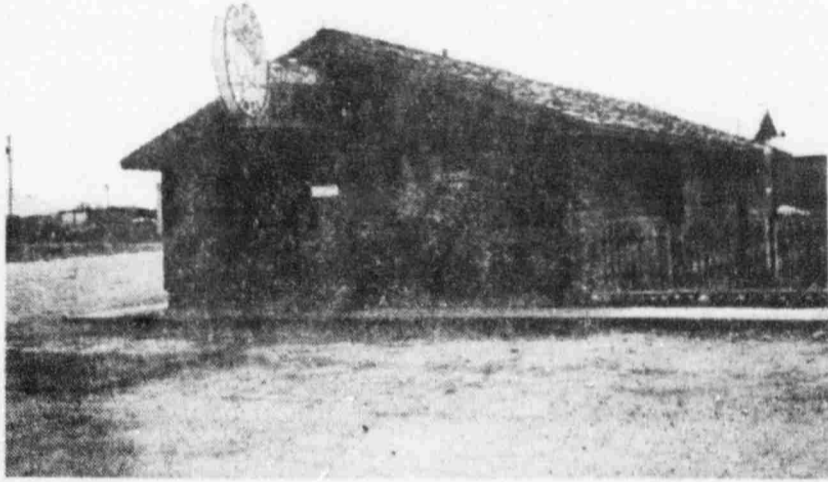
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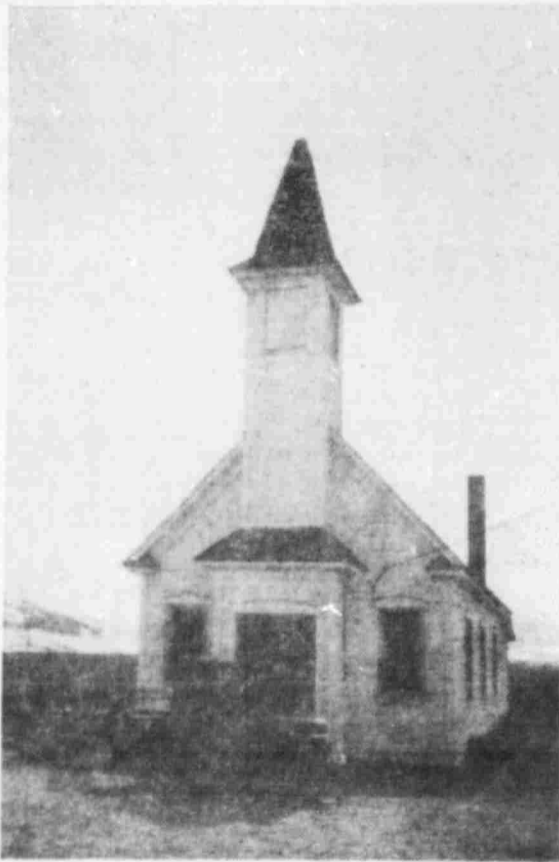
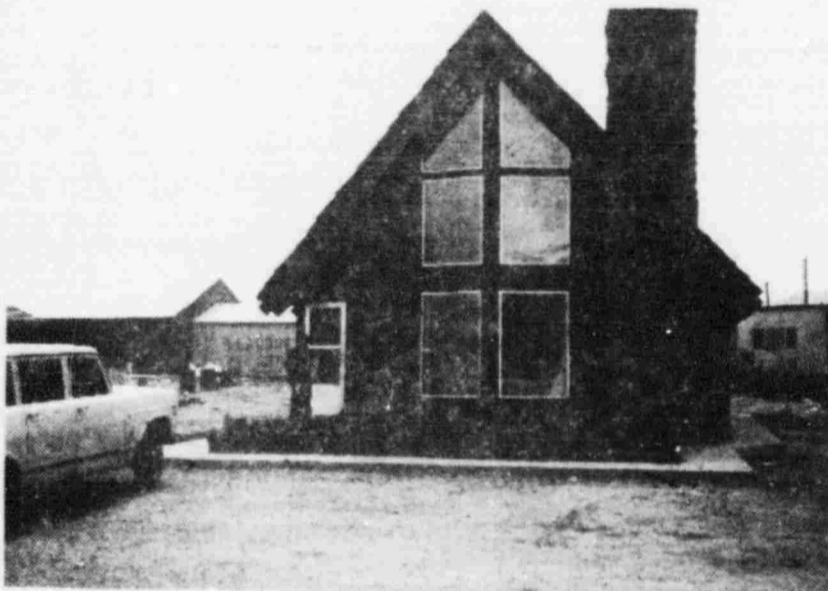
By Morry Zenoff



HERE'S A GROUP OF TRANSPLANTED HENDERSONIANS -- left being Gerald Franklin, Jerry's father, and now chief of police of Prairie City, Oregon. Then Jerry and the Al Lunzman's, who, when here, operated a lunch stand in the old drug store and a knit and yarn shop across the street. The sign in the background is Jerry's, denoting a motel and cafe



EMIL AND DIXIE MADSEN'S TWO BUILDINGS are the major spots on Leadore, Idaho's main street -- here's his Silver Dollar bar and right next door is his spacious home, whose large windows overlook a 100 mile long run of snow-capped mountains.



AND HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A MORE EXCITING LITTLE CHURCH--which we captured in all its simplicity with our NEWS camera ... and the old little jeep in front of some townsmen of Leadore, Idaho.

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All 500 miles of it bring sights and sounds and animation that make your eyes tear with thankfulness at what the great God has spread out for all to enjoy.

Yes - a visit to Oregon - central and Eastern - and a trip to Idaho - central and north - is a visit to God's Country.

Luckily for us, we had a reason to go to visit fine friends and relax after having a horrible session witnessing the maneuvers of our state legislators.

It's like going from the sublime to the ridiculous... only this was in reverse.

Oregon country for miles is lush grass feeding country. Oregon country is where the tall trees grow straight and where they are cut down for man's use as lumber and pulp- and where educated lumber people plant new trees. You see the mills, their ponds nearby loaded with logs. You see men corral them, ride them, push them to the shutes that yank them up to the mill to be worked on by cutting and shearing machines.

You see the cattle - everywhere. Feeding the lush grass - cattle so fat you can imagine what they'll taste like as prime beef.. thousands of cattle on every ranch! You want to get mercenary in this vast field of cattle. You times \$500 for each critter - any you know you're looking at a half million dollar herd.

You ride over creek after creek - and you know why the fields are lush - why the soil is black - and why everything grows.

You talk to the rancher, the ranch hand, the supplier, the merchants of John Day, of Prairie City and you learn this is a fine life - their life with cattle and lumber plus some time spent in mining, too.

You talk to these men as you talk to the happy Jerry Franklin, his father Gerald now the police chief of Prairie City and their wives and kids - and you get replies you want to hear from man on this earth. Happiness - even tho it is a struggle to survive in a new business for Jerry - with his little motel, his little dining room which his inlaws the Lunzman's of Jenderson run--.

Happiness - because Jerry while helping make up the beds in the motel each morning is figuring how he next goes to collect a dozen eggs in the hen-house, the

overnight production of nature. You know he is mentally cleaning his rifle for the trap later that day up the nearby trails for some partidge for dinner, for some trout nearby and he cautions you can't spend overnight in the mountains - cause the law and the bears won't let you.

Merchants gather at Jerry's for lunch and talk of new city projects. Fixing up the museum the coming weekend with a picnic right now in the middle of town. They are enthusiastic and the wives will make the food and the kids will do the chores and the folks will have time to re-do the old walls while they picnic.

You go on another 500 miles thru Boise, Twin Falls, then up north thru Jim Gunville's country - Sun Valley - and you roll the big gas eater along the salmon river for miles and miles - and you pass thru Arco where the sign says - the first city in the world lighted by atomic power - and you look at a lighted light and chalk down another first in your life - a first experience like a new stamp in your collection.

Your eyes scan hundreds of miles of snow covered mountains. Soon along the lonely road you see 20 some-antelope prancing and feeding and looking up at you startled when you stop to ah and oh. They turn their fan tails at you and within seconds are lost among the brush. You are only a few miles away now - and another herd is along side you and you go into Leadore, Idaho - your destination.

The Silver Dollar Bar in Leadore - this town of less than 200 - that's the now home of Emil and Dixie Madsen, once Henderson Furniture - now two people enjoying God's wonders. Cedar lined rooms, big hand hewn logs, roaring 10 foot wide rock fireplaces, a home next door to the bar - each works a shift and a special ring on the phone between the buildings has his husband-wife team in complete control. The towns - people and the people in the surrounding country - where mining and cattle raising is also the economy not as lush as Jerry's country - but certainly as beautiful with nature's outpourings of fast running rivers. You've heard of the Salmon River where the big whoppers come in from the sea each year to spawn. This is it-

You wanna bit of lunch you go next door to the little general store and eat in the back room. It's the town dining room and there you see cowhands - big raw boned fellows any coach would recruit for tomorrow's varsity. In fact, we had to hold Eva down so handsome was one of them

thar tobacco chewing cattle hands. Best looking Americano she's seen, she said.

You sit the quieter hours thru with Emil in the bar and along comes his daily customer - fellow named Reid - and soon we have nominated him for the next president of the United States - because he expounds his theories or his back country people who are dedicated to America - the old America where they sang America, Columbia - the Gem of the Ocean. This fellow Reid said he has patterned his life after Lincoln - and when I said the nation needed such thinking - he agreed and said he'd run for president. We have his picture printed today - and if you agree with me - send him a note in care of Emil Madsen's Silver Dollar Bar, Leadore, Idaho - and you'll have another Lincoln.

Emil takes you up to the mining country, to a mill, and there you see what modern man has done better than those of the old days. Modern man and machine have installed a mill that combs the tailings thru and thru and they are sending concentrate to Boise with \$10,000 a truck load. Just combing tailings from nearby mines that one day long ago were working mines.

You go see the local church which is like a movie set - you can't believe it's real. You snap a photo for the home readers. You look at the Eagle that just dropped in the next field - Emily spotted it first - and he said you can't shoot them as they are protected by law. Too many had been shot and now we'll have this noble bird around for awhile.

You hate to leave this never, never land - but you must - for matters at home need your attention - like overdrafts and broken pipes and local news happenings and merchants' store promotions which local people are more and more learning to follow.

You leave Jerry's country - Emil's country - God's Country... praying you one day will return - determined to urge you to see it if you haven't, go again if you have.



THEN OVER IN LEADORE IDAHO -- where Henderson's Furniture former owner, Emil Madsen runs a little tavern and spends most of his spare time shooting everything from Elk to Bear and fishing salmon -- here is the post office.



ONE OF THE LANDMARKS that give you a thrill riding thru the Oregon-Idaho God's Country is this -- reading -- 49th parallel -- halfway between the Equator and the North Pole.



LET'S CALL THIS MAN REID -- and let's say that we talked him into being a candidate for the next president of the U.S. ... because in a chat with him at Emil Madsen's bar, he expounded his theories of how to right the wrongs of this country. He said you must be a Lincoln and he said he'd use Lincoln's theories. We agreed and this cowboy-rancher-miner has a handsomeness you like. Plus a fine sense of humor. Reid for President!



WHEN WE GOT TO YERINGTON we turned left instead of going straight ahead to Carson City -- and we wound up going 125 miles out of our way -- into the beautiful little towns in California that nestle among the high Sierras. Like here stands a beautiful, quaint court house -- the landmark in Bridgeport, California.

Topics for Taxpayers



By ERNEST L. NEWTON, Secretary

The closing days of the late legislative session were marked with expressions of bitterness by proponents of amendments to the sales tax laws over actions of the Assembly Taxation Committee in failing to report the bill to the floor of the Assembly. The proposed bill, which was passed by the Senate, would have removed from the sales tax "base" sales of food in grocery stores and would have raised the "rate" on other purchases of tangible personal property by one-half of one percent. The net effect would have been to increase the total tax burden on sales by \$3.2 million, according to estimates of the Tax Commission staff. The bill, introduced by Senator Mary Gojack and others, had great political charm and was offered as

performance of a promise made in the 1974 elections. It was amended for clarification in the Senate and passed with almost no opposition. The "stone-wall" in the Assembly was unexpected by proponents. Basically the bill was supported as another tax advantage for people of low income. And that it was (although probably not as great an advantage as it purported to be.) It is true that low income people spend a greater percentage of total spendable income for grocery purchases; but the examples presented were overdrawn. National statistics assert that few, if any, households spend half of their gross income for food in grocery stores. A more realistic maximum is 25 percent. But the biggest stumbl-

ing block for the bill was the campaign promise made last fall that "there will be no new or increased general taxes imposed by the 1975 legislature." That promise was made by the Governor and by many legislative candidates. And it took a lot of fast footwork to make good on that promise in the face of tax increases totaling at least \$20 million a year which had been passed on to consumers by the time the sales tax amendment bill was considered in the Assembly. (It will take a few weeks to determine just how great were the adopted tax increases.)

The addition of \$3.2 million in sales taxes was just too, too much. First, it was a specific "general tax increase." Second, and more important, it was highly visible. The other tax increases enacted, while much more burdensome, were increases levied on employers who will have to pass the increased taxes on to customers in the form of higher prices for goods and services. The sales tax increase would have been a specific tax levied directly on customers and collected from them at every cash register in the state.

There was another disadvantage. Tax-hungry bureaucrats at every level of government were distressed in their fear that the highly productive sales tax levies would be closed to future increases which might be necessary to satisfy government's insatiable appetite for an even greater share of the resources of our state.

The District Health Department has scheduled free immunization clinics and free well child examinations for Clark County families. Well child exams are available by appointment only for children up to four years old at the Easter Seal Treatment Center at 2915 E. Sunrise from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

The public health nurse will check the child for normal growth and development and make referrals if any abnormalities are observed.

Call the Health Department at 385-1291 extension 325 to make an appointment.

Free immunizations are available to children from two months to 21 years old for protection against polio, measles and diphtheria at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church at 42 Pacific Avenue in Henderson from 8 a.m. to noon on Wednesday and at Trailer Estates at 2240 Linn Lane (at Judson) from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

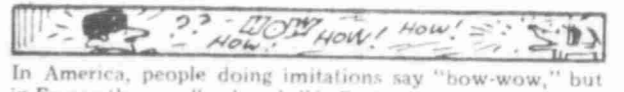
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Indians believed that the world rests on the head of an elephant, whose movements cause earthquakes!



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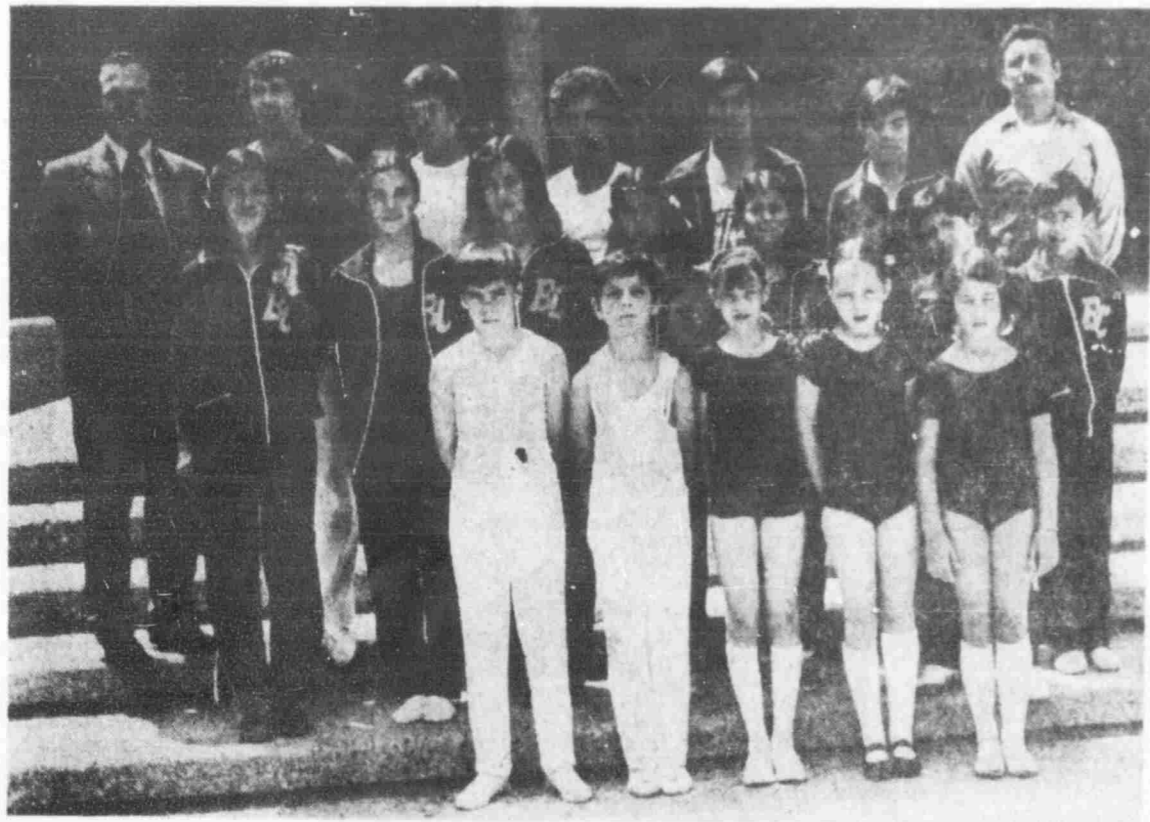
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Members of the University of Baja, California Gymnastics Club from Ensenada, Mexico, recently put on an exhibition at Basic High school. The group is composed of the students from elementary through college age, under the direction of Professor Marcelino Reyes. Four [4] members of the Club are Mexican national Champions.

Dannan Royal Named Small-Fry King

Dannan Royal, son of Wendell and Susanne Royal of 226 Dogwood, Henderson, was crowned Small-Fry King in the annual American Veterans "Junior Jamboree" prize baby show.



The show was held Monday night, May 19 at the Las Vegas high School auditorium. Throughout the contest, Dannan was judged on his health, beauty and popular vote. He received gold seal certificates on all three and was given a trophy for the honor of being king. Dannan is three years old, has blonde hair and blue eyes, weighs 39 pounds and is 42 inches tall. All the proceeds at the show were given to disabled veterans and their families.

Those present at the show were Dannan's parents and his sister Teshia, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Royal and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rowland. Also his Uncle Don and Cousin Robyn Rowland were present.

The parents of Dannan would like to thank all of those who helped him succeed. This will be something special for him to remember.



This exhibition was part of an exchange program which has been in effect for many years between Basic's Spanish Club, under the advisorship of Dr. Marian Walker, and Professor Reyes' group in Ensenada. Last October, Dr. Walker took a group of Basic High Spanish students to Ensenada for a cultural exchange weekend. Plans are presently being finalized for the Spanish Club summer trip to Mexico City and a return trip to Ensenada in October.

Camp Fire Troupe To Convene Here

The Camp Fire Summer Repertory Troupe for high school age boys and girls, will convene on June 16 at the Reed Whipple Cultural Arts Center at 821 Las Vegas Blvd. North [Center State] from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. They will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday of every week through July 2nd.

The class will learn improvisation, and within the framework of play rehearsal in preparation for presenting a 1-act play at various institutions throughout the city; state techniques and characterization will be explored.

Workshop Director for the class will be Paula

Dion. Ms. Dion is a past graduate of The American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City and spent many years acting in Off-Broadway productions and summer stock.

Registration is set at \$10.00 and will take place at Camp Fire Headquarters at 3008 W. Charleston Blvd. For further information call Paula Dion at 876-3801.

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