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Tropicana Square Facing Money Problems

Morry Story

By Morry Zonoff

The public speaks - and therewith sets up what we live with in the years ahead.

By voting at the polls, like Tuesday's primary, the public settles a few issues right now.

It decided some changes were needed in the county commission and dropped Aaron Williams and Tom Wiesner right out of their chairs.

The public nominated a strong man to fight it out in November for another county commission seat - placing the SUN'S editor Bryn Armstrong against our own able Bob Broadbent.

This will be Bob's toughest race in his long history in politics, from the day when he ran for Boulder Councilman thru several terms on the county board.

The public voted Janet Sobel into contention as a school board member from this area, actually giving her more votes than Henderson's man who has sat there a long time - Glen Taylor. The two must run it off in November. In this race, Henderson's ex-councilman Gail Armstrong ran a strong third. Where his votes go in the general will decide between ex-School teacher Janet or Taylor.

Ex Henderson businessman and assemblyman Art Espinoza came in third in his try for county commission. David Canter will thus fight it out with Vegas businessman and ex-band leader Garwood Van in the fall.

Assemblyman Nash Sena of Henderson had an easy go in the primary and figures to have it as easy in the general. Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey and Ace Robinson will tangle for the other seat covering this area.

Henderson's former resident and pioneer Bill Compton, who sat for a long time as district court judge before being beaten last election by Jim Brennen, qualified to fight it out with Ad Dell Guy.

Biggest surprise from Vegas' angle was Sam Bowler's victory of Aaron Williams and C.W. Milzer's win over Wiesner. Now Goerge Franklin faces Bowler and Dick Ronzone faces Wes Howery while Canter and Dondero seem to have shoe-in races. So does it appear the same for Manny Cortez who won in the biggest

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Pueblo Street Intersection Change Asked

City Traffic Engineer David Alm has proposed to the Traffic Commission that they change the intersection of Major Street and Pueblo so that Major Street enters at a right angle.

Presently, the street enters at an angle, while a dike obstructs the vision of approaching motorists and a channel filled with loose gravel presents a real hazard.

Alm told the commission at their Tuesday meeting, "I think that (Major and Pueblo) is the most dangerous intersection in the city right now."

The commission asked the city administration to come up with a cost estimate for making the proposed change.



MONEY FOR BOYS' CLUB—Rotary Club President Henry Curtis, left, is shown presenting a check for \$500 for the Henderson Boys' Club gymnasium to Boys' Club President Floyd Osborn. Director of the club President Victor Vincent, is at right.

There's a problem up at Tropicana Square's 101 unit condominium.

Could be a crisis.

The grass hasn't been cut. The swimming pools are unusable for lack of chemicals. The \$1200 per month city water bill will soon be declared delinquent and vandalism has affected the general decor of the handsome structure which lies just across the tracks from the Black Mountain Country Club.

What's the problem? Money. Money from the tenants owed to the tenants association - at \$40 per month for each unit - is delinquent to the total of \$14,000.

According to Ron Woven, a tenant who has stepped in as temporary business manager, all bills could be paid, the grass cut again, etc... if the tenants - some 75 of the 101 would pay up.

The tenants, on the other hand, all of them owners have been unhappy with the way the money has been spent, hasn't been spent, etc. and therefore haven't paid their monthly fee, which is a legal must, according to Woven.

So legal is their must that a lien can be brought by the association against any delinquent tenant's property.

In order to avoid possible financial disaster to the association, Woven is seeking an emergency meeting of the association board of directors over which Clem Lien presides as president - and an effort will be made to gather \$2000 in a hurry to pay the current bills - water and grass cutting and possibly retain the services of the usual caretaker.

The FHA still has ten units for sale.

The association's manager - Jack Guthrie is no longer holding that position.

Truck Routes Designated

The City Traffic Commission has approved unanimously a trucking ordinance which will now go to the City Council for consideration.

In their Tuesday afternoon meeting the commission approved the following routes to be designated as truck routes: Boulder Highway; Water Street from Boulder Highway to Basic Street; Basic Street from Water Street to Boulder Highway; Gibson Road; Sunset Road; and Lake Mead Drive.

M. Denison questioned whether the water line serving Old Vegas would be the same one furnishing water to Section 27 and Mission Hills. The line services section 27 but will be improved with the coming water improvement work.

The Old Vegas project will feature the history of Las Vegas including the Old Mormon Fort and will have movie settings, rides for kids and will be similar to Old Tucson except larger, Shelton said.

TENTATIVE AGENDA

7:00 P.M. CITY COUNCIL September 20, 1976

- 1) Reconstruction of Traffic Signal System
- 2) Penetration Treatment of Unpaved Roadways

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

- 1) Bill No. 107 Amending Zoning Ordinance animal regulations
- 2) Bill No. 108 - Amending Zoning Ordinance uses Permitted in Industrial Zone [Final Action] [Subject to report on Public Hearing from Planning Commission]
- 3) SWAP MEET - NORMAN OLSON -
 - a) Use Permit
 - b) Business License
- 4) Old West Contract Amendment

III. NEW BUSINESS:

- a) PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTE 9/8/76
 - a) Public Hearing Report - Request from Med-Arts, Inc., [Henderson Clinic] Use permit to use 62 Victory Road for parking. Property Zoned R-1 [U-13]76]
 - b) Public Hearing Report - Request from Community Youth Foundation, Inc., Use Permit to operate a thrift store at 17-C Army St. Property zoned C-2 [U-14-76]
 - c) Public Hearing Report - Request from Joel Bower, M.D. for Variance to the backyard setback at 615 Fairway Road. Request for 8 feet when Ordinance requires 15 ft. Property zoned R-1 [V-10-76]
 - d) Architectural Review - Arby Alper for approval of Big Top Multi-Purpose Facility in Sky Harbor Area.

2. CLARK COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL

- a) A Resolution of Reapportioning Representation Between the Member Entities [City of Las Vegas]
- b) Motion by County Commissioner Robert Broadbent [Las Vegas Water District Representative]
- c) Motion by Councilman Wendell Waite [City of North Las Vegas representative]

3. ACCEPTANCE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY From ALCA Developers

4. WARRANT REGISTER

5. APPOINTMENT TO BOARDS:

- a) Parks and Recreation Board
- b) Senior Citizens Board
- c) Mayor Protem
- d) Planning Commission

6. HANDBILL ORDINANCE - Phil Stout

PSC To Hear Protests On Gas Rate Hike

A public hearing on an application by California - Pacific Utilities Co. request to increase natural gas rates in Henderson to the tune of \$60,387 will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. in the city planning commission chambers at 201 Lead Street.

According to the application to the Public Service Commission, the increase has been made necessary by the increased cost of gas purch-

ased from its supplier, Southwest Gas Corp.

The application is on file and may be viewed by the public at the Public Service Commission offices in Carson City, or at the Bradley Building, 2501 East Sahara Ave., Las Vegas.

Persons who wish to protest the filing should do so in writing to the Commission at its Carson City office at 505 East King St. prior to Sept. 20.

Ordinance Providing For 'Big Top' Discussed Here

An ordinance which would govern the erection of a tent in the City of Henderson was given a do-pass by the city council in a committee meeting Monday night.

The ordinance amendment states: "Erection of a tent as a temporary or semi-permanent structure to house shows, concerts, exhibits, religious meetings, conventions and the like, including their permanent and temporary signs and advertising devices, access, egress, and required parking in the development."

The ordinance was requested a group wishing to

construct the largest tent in the world near the Sky Harbor airport on Lake Mead Drive. The tent would be fire proofed, have air conditioning, and would provide space for various activities including concerts.

The city planning commission previously discussed the tent.

Known as the "Big Top" Enterprises, the application was made by Sherrell Dacey. The tent, 65 feet in height, would be located in an area approximately extending to 100 acres.

Shelton said he did not want to get in a legal squabble with the city because so far they have had a good relationship. Councilwoman Lorna Kesterson questioned whether the city could fulfill its obligation in extending the sewer lines and was assured by Dawson that it could.

'Old Vegas' Project Gets Go Ahead From City Council

A \$5 million family oriented recreation project and movie set, "Old Vegas," was given the go-ahead by the city council Mon. night when councilmen voted a do-pass to a change in the contract.

Officials of the Old Vegas Corp. appeared before the city council to ask for an extension of their development clause in the sales contract.

The result of the request was that the city will accept the letting of the contract for the

first phase of construction qualify for development and shortened the life of the contract to complete the second phase of development from five years to four years.

Robert Shelton, representing Old Vegas, told the council they plan to expend \$750,000 in 18 months and the second phase should be completed by Oct. 28, 1978.

Shelton said they were meeting with contractors Tuesday concerning construction phases of the pro-

ject and the letting of contracts. He said if the city would consider the letting of the contract and placing the money in escrow, then they would come under the deadline. City Attorney Kent Dawson said he felt this would fulfill the contract as it is written.

Mayor Lorin Williams rejected the idea of extending the contract without a penalty.

"We charged a \$50,000 penalty to Lewis Homes and we assessed the people in section

27," he said. However he said if the request filled the terms of the contract he would be agreeable.

City Manager Don Dawson suggested that since the contract calls for the city to extend sewer and water to the land, it would be a fair trade-off to have the company pay \$80,000 for that. The sewer line will have to be extended about 800 to 1000 feet although the water line is to the property line.

Shelton told the council his firm has traveled many roads in getting financing for the

Rotary Club Gives \$500 To Henderson Boys' Club

Rotary Club President Henry Curtis presented Boys' Club President Floyd Osborn and Boys' Club Director Victor Vincent with a \$500 donation Tuesday for the construction and equipment for the new gymnasium.

The Rotary Club meeting featured a film presented by Dr. Gerhard Hoentsch, local Veterinarian, telling how one becomes proficient in

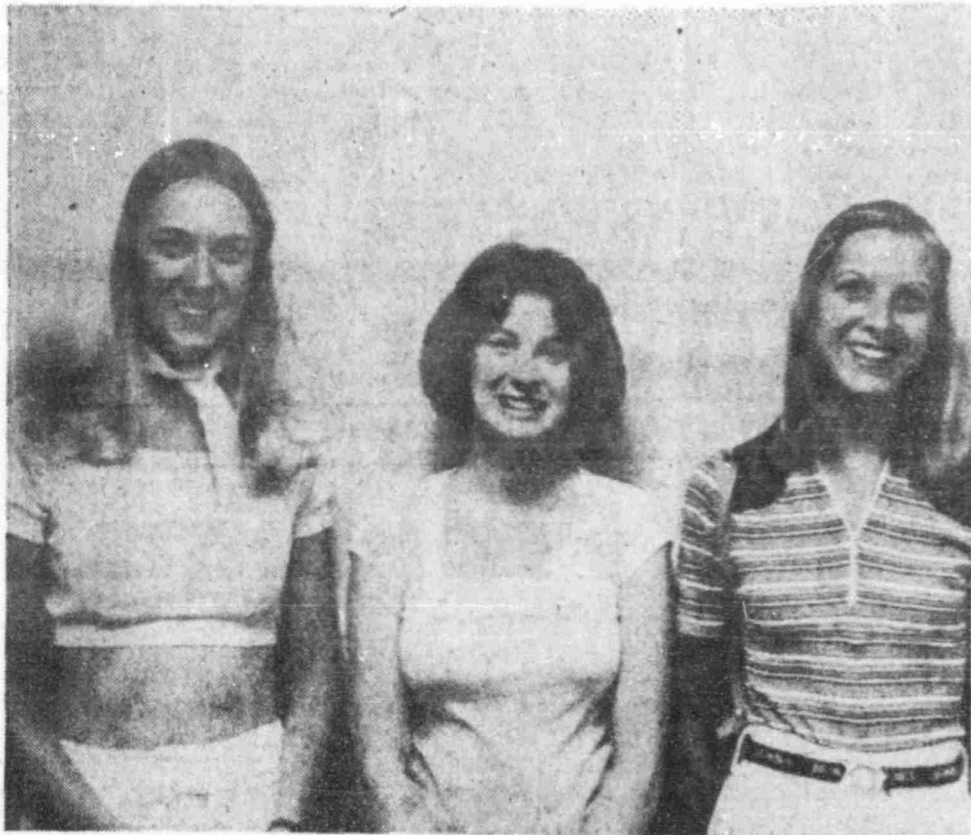
the field and what the field entails.

It was announced that Phil Hubel is program chairman for next week and he will present Mary Ann Holmes, representing the Nevada Federation of Women's clubs speaking on "Hands Up" a national volunteer organization to fight crime.

The Rotary club's family picnic will be held Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Civic Center Park.

Thursday, Sept. 30, there will be a ladies night which will feature a visit from the District Governor. That noon, committee chairmen and directors will present plans for the Rotary year.

Frank Rocha will host an American Field Service student Ali Rhexa Sharit from Tehran, Iran. He will visit the Rotary club in the future.



AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP--Tommi Hays, center, is shown with her two friends from England, Lynne Cockerell and her sister Gill.

Two English Girls Find They Like The U.S. The Most

By Lorna Kesterson

Two young ladies from England have been visiting Henderson for the past two weeks and both believe they would like to make their homes here.

Lynne Cockerill, 20, who attended Basic high school and graduated in 1972-73, with the American Field Service program, is enjoying her second visit here. Her sister, Gill, 18, is visiting the U.S. for the first time.

The two young ladies are staying with the Bill Scotts at 560 Fairway Road. Lynne stayed with the Scotts when she attended Basic high school. Lynne has met with a number of her old friends, including Tommi and David Hays, but many of them are attending college or have moved.

Lynne, who says she

like it here very much while she was living here, is now working for the government in England in the land revenue department. She had a month's holiday and came to America.

Her sister, Gill, just finished a college course in secretarial work and hopes to obtain work when she returns home. Since there are over one million people in England unemployed, she feels she may have a problem. Their parents are presently in Holland where their father is employed.

One of the things that has impressed the two girls about the U.S. is that "there is so much space."

"We really like Las Vegas," they said, "we don't have anything like that in England." They talked about the water shortage in England and said that for awhile the

only water they could use was for drinking and bathing. They believe now there has been some rain. They also like this area because people are so friendly.

While she was here, Lynne was a member of the Desertaires and the band, but they are scheduled to return home Friday and neither girl wants to go.

"The standard of living is higher here and everything is bigger."

Lynne heard about the AFS program at her school - she applied and she was accepted.

"I was just lucky," she said.

The Scotts have allowed the girls to drive their car and they find this is quite a challenge.

"I'll be driving down the road," Lynne said, "and all at once I wonder if I'm on the right side of the road."

If you see a couple of beautiful blondes with a British accent, it could be Lynne and Gill Cockerill.

Traffic Ordinances Considered By City Commission

The City Traffic Commission considered several proposed traffic ordinances at their meeting Tuesday afternoon and approved a motion to submit them to the City Council.

The first proposal would seek to resolve the problem of vehicles stopping side-by-side in a travel lane and blocking the flow of traffic. At present there is no ordinance which adequately addresses itself to this problem.

The second proposed ordinance would deal with exhibition of power and speed. It is a common practice around town for motorists to race their engines and

spin their tires before coming away from a stop sign, and then "backing off" before exceeding the speed limit.

The only thing they can presently be cited for is reckless driving. However, the courts have indicated that this situation does not fit the judge's interpretation of reckless driving.

A problem with long campers on trucks and motor homes in angled parking areas prompted the third possible ordinance. According to Police Chief Floyd Osborn, these vehicles create a big traffic hazard for motorists parked next to them who are trying to back into

the travel lane.

Osborn feels there is enough parallel parking areas and municipal parking lots available to require that vehicles exceeding a certain length or height not be allowed to use the angled parking area.

A fourth proposal to set some stipulations on the proximity to residential areas that off-road vehicles may be allowed was dropped by the commission when Mayor Lorin Williams noted that a similar proposal had been considered by the City Council a year ago and that the city was planning to submit it soon for reconsideration.

Fir Street Barricade Denied By Traffic Board

Local resident Olin Hinton appeared before the Traffic Commission Tuesday afternoon, on behalf of Fir Street residents, to request that a barricade be placed at one end of Fir to stop through traffic to Center Street.

The request was originally made in the form of a petition which was signed by most residents of the 100 block of Fir Street to voice their anger and frustration over the speeding and traffic problem on their block.

Chief of Police Floyd Osborn opposed the proposed

barricade, and brought figures compiled from citations in Valley View for the last month to support his belief that barricading Fir Street would only increase a similar problem on Ash and Ivy Streets, which also go through to Center Street.

The Police Department has been patrolling that area heavily during the past month to decrease the problem, but the problem returns when they are not in the area, according to Hinton and Osborn.

After reviewing several possible solutions, the commission decided to take no

immediate action until the proposed completion of Burkholder Street is completed. Several commission members feel that the completion of Burkholder from Center Street to Lake Mead Drive will greatly alleviate the problem.

The commission also asked the city administration to come up with a cost estimate for paving Parkview Street through to Lake Mead Drive in the hope that this might also serve to decrease the problem on Fir Street, Ivy Street and Ash Street.

EXPO IDEA—Grace Shiles of Basic Photo is showing the photo mugs and buttons Basic Photo will have at their Expo Booth.

Register to Vote

Deputy Registrars:

Sam and Seba Eichwald are back from vacation and will resume their stands at Safeway and Albertson from 10 AM to 5 PM, on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday until October 2 which is the last day to register for the general election.

Morry' Story

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of fights this week. Manny must meet Burnell Stanton. Manny beat several strong men Tuesday in Jim Corey and Al Johns.

Wendell Waite is Dondero's opponent.

Everyone is talking about the freeway locations - some are asking for one route, some for another... while officially the city and the chamber of commerce are on record for the route which will run along Black Mountain.

When a group claiming to have 1500 names of business and resident citizens came up recently with a demand that new thinking be started on a change in route (along Boulder Highway), it managed to throw the whole problem into a pitched-battle situation.

Fear among most who want the freeway and care less where it goes is that the controversy will delay the start of construction somewhere down the line.

This has been our fear, too, of delay. This freeway must get on or the traffic from our area to Vegas will clog us out of existence.

With this fear in mind, then, we asked the governor to get this one point cleared up for us this point: will controversy...

more meetings and possibly new decision - will this cause delay in the actual start of digging?

The governor had the very able state engineer Grant Bastian contact us - and here's what he says:

"They've got to get their minds made up."

He explained if other corridors now are brought into the picture, then it becomes his duty to order full blown studies for all corridors. This, he says, would take two years to do.

Right now, he hopes to get a decision within 90 days to six months.

The state then studies the decision and goes to the highway board for an okay. Then it goes to the Federal Highway Administration and then the project goes into design hearings, which will take two or two and a half years.

Then comes finalization and preparation of specs.

Then contracts are advertised for 30 days and after they are opened and granted then 30 days more are given to the contractor to start the shovels digging.

Bastian's urging of now decisions is also prompted by the fact he has other high priority demands within the state's boundaries.

All in all, he gets 10 million dollars a year to work with and

he intends to spend half of it each year for this Southern Nevada project.

It will take from 10 to 12 years to complete. 95 percent of the money comes from Uncle Sam. He said he figures the cost of going from the spur to Railroad Pass will cost \$75 million dollars. The spur from the present Vegas freeway to Desert Inn Road and Lamb intersection will cost about the same.

Bastian said he plans to divide the overall project into a dozen small ones and allocate about five million dollars to each with a finishing time of a year and a half or so to each. This is how he adds up to a 10 to 12 year total for the time to build.

"Get their minds made up," said Bastian, as he closed, and he didn't say, but indicated - he could care less which route was selected.

Thus - if the matter isn't soon allowed to proceed, it will call for restudy which could take as long as two years to finalize before the above listed step by step process could be put in motion.

Let's get to a final decision.

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Swimming Pool Use Doubles Over Last Year

Swimmers using the city's two swimming pool have doubled for the month of August over the same month last year, according to a report by Parks and Recreation Director Dundee Jones.

According to the report, 6,908 persons used the Lorin Williams indoor pool for the

month of Aug. 1976, while only 3,574 used the pool during the same period for last year.

There were 6,381 swimmers in the BMI Pool for the month of August as compared to 4,178 for the same month last year.

Receipts for Aug. for 1976 were \$2,020.75, as compared to \$787 last year, and for the BMI Pool \$1,853.45 as compared to \$1,067.15 last year.

The BMI Pool closed for general use on Labor Day and is now being used by the jr. hi school students in the physical education department. The indoor pool will remain open evenings for public use during the year. It is used for high school swimming during the school year and for the city's use during the summer months.

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Utah Pioneers To Meet

Members of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet Monday, Sept. 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the LDS Ocean Street Chapel for the opening social of the season.

Lida Seiber, Captain, said Hazel Walker will give a lesson Utah history. There will be a baby sitter.

Rhubarb is the stalk or stem of plants and its leaves and roots contain oxalic acid which can be poisonous.

Emblem Club Rummage Sale

Due to the unpredictable rain storm of last weekend the Emblem Club was unable to hold their Rummage Sale.

If the weather permits the Rummage Sale will be this Friday, Sept. 17th in front of the Safeway Market on Boulder Highway.

It will start at 9 a.m. Come early and get your pick of things all items are nice and clean and very reasonable.

All proceeds from the sale will go towards our Charity Work.

POT LUCK DINNER

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will kick off its Fall session of Dance classes with a Mother and Daughter Pot Luck Dinner. All new and former Civic Center Dance students and their mothers are invited to bring a "pot full of goodies" and join us Friday night, September 17 at 6 p.m. in Rm. 6 of the Civic Center Annex at 201 Lead St. Sign-ups for the dinner will be taken at the Parks and Recreation Department, Rm. 22 of the Civic Center or arrangements can be made by calling 565-8921, ext. 32.

Pool Side Fashion Show Set At Black Mountain

OH, THOSE GALS —



Tina Smith, left, and Estelle Geiner, right, are shown in dresses of yore from the Southern Nevada Museum to be shown at the fashion show Sept. 23 at Black Mountain. Tom Steele is in modern attire, however.

MAKING THE PLANS — Sylvia Sampson, Jackie Wooldridge, and Mary Lou Fielding are shown working on plans for the gala affair which is expected to attract a large crowd.

MODERN — In the latest fashions are models Martha Smith, Bill Phillips, Mary Jo Sheehan and Barbara Bagley.

Henderson Eagles Finalize Luau Plans

The Henderson Eagles are finalizing plans for their 16th annual Luau planned for Sept. 25 at the Eagles Hall, 310 W. Pacific, Henderson. The event will begin at 6 p.m. with no host cocktails. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Kim Roundy, dinner chairman, is preparing garden vegetables, fried rice teriyaki, sweet and sour, pork roast, fried chicken and fruit salad, all garnished with slices of watermelon and pineapple, rolls and coffee. A special entertainment feature will be followed by dancing. Tickets are currently on sale and can be purchased at the door for \$4.50.

Fall Fashion Trends To Be Shown At Fashion Affair

New Century Fashions, being presented by the Black Mountain Ladies' Association on September 23, will feature new clothes arriving at Vernay's and Perry's Mens Shop. Spend a pleasant, relaxing evening while getting tips on what is new this fall for men and women.

Modeling for Perry's Mens Shop are Don Dawson, Bill Phillips, Thomas Steele, and Kirby Trumbo. Fashions from Vernay's will be worn by Mary Cobeaga, Barbara Bagley, Mary Jo Sheehan, and Martha Smith. Annabel Miller gets the credit for the selection of models.

Fran Corbin will do the commentary. Many can remember her excellent performance at previous fashion shows.

All committees are busy, under the direction of over-all chairman, Jackie Wooldridge. Home-made refreshments are being planned by Blanche Kuchel and Helen Williams. Lydia

Malcolm and Sylvia Samson are thinking out the final touches for the pool-side staging and decorations. Attractive programs have been designed by Carmen Peterson, and Ruth Brammer is practicing the background music on her new piano.

Elaine Raney and Ruth Smith have made ticket purchase easy by making them available at the Black Mountain Pro Shop, Perry's Mens Shop, Vernay's, from members of the Black Mountain Ladies' Association, and at the door the night of the fashion show. A donation of \$2.50 buys a ticket and a chance on the door prize, a samsonite card table and four padded chairs. The winner need not be present.

If you don't win the door prize, you may win one of the excellent prizes to be raffled.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m., and the fashion show will start at 8 p.m., Black Mountain Club House, Country Club Drive.

Jane Gilmer Honored At Going Away Party

After a recent Xi Alpha Xi Chapter business meeting, a going away party was held for Jane Gilmer at the home of Chapter President, Cindy Park. Jane, her husband Wayne and their children Joey and Tina have moved to Idaho. She has been a Beta Sigma Phi and an active member of Alpha Beta Chapter for five years. During her membership in Alpha Beta

Chapter, she has served on the Executive Board and on various committees. Alpha Beta was proud to have honored Jane as their 1975-76 Sweetheart Queen. Along with other sorority sisters, she has contributed many hours to the formation of the new Exemplar Chapter, Xi Alpha Xi. Jane and her family will be missed by all her Beta Sigma Phi Sisters.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada

Thursday, September 16, 1976

Mrs. Southern Nevada Contest

One of the most popular events of the annual Henderson Expo celebration will soon be taking place in '76.

Applications for the Mrs. Southern Nevada Beauty Contest are now available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 152 Water St., according to Chairman Jackie Woolridge.

The contest is open to females 18 years of age or older, married or having been married and a proof of age is required. Entrants cannot be a professional model and or dancer.

The judging and crowning of Mrs. Southern Nevada will be held Friday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Henderson Civic Center.

Contestants will be required to furnish their own clothing to consist of coordinated shorts sets or short dresses. There will be two briefing sessions which must be attended.

Entrants can obtain their own sponsors or the Chamber of Commerce will supply the sponsor.

Deadline for entering this favorite event is October 20.

Tops Club

Members of TOPS CLUB NV23 met Thursday evening. Twenty-one gals weighed in and seventeen were able to stay for the meeting. Weekly honors for high weight loss were shared by Tops, Jeri Higley and KIW, Hazel Hillstead.

The Kitchen Towel Contest ended and winners, Winnie Fisher and Hazel Hillstead will take home

the large assortment of kitchen towels, hotpads, etc. that have been contributed by the club members.

Two new contests were started. Members drew names for Secret Pals and will compete as partners. (BUT WHO IS MY PARDNER???) Delores Dix and Joy Bennett worked out all the details for this contest and it should prove to be quite an incentive, not only for losing those unwanted pounds but also to increase club participation. Shirley Treat introduced a contest that sounds like lots of fun. It's called the "OCTOPUS" and Shirley has been busy making cute little octopi for all the club members. I can't wait till next Thursday to get mine. Hope all the members are present so they can get in on this fun contest.

SEE YOU LIGHTER!

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Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Wilkins

LDS Rites Unite Lisa Scow and Floyd Wilkins

In ceremonies held at the LDS Ocean Street Chapel on July 17, Lisa Kay Scow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Scow, 431 Burton, was married to Floyd Wilkins, 387 Nebraska. Bishop Ben Buckles performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, in the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated

in colors of pink and white and blue and yellow and green. Organist was Mrs. Arnold Taylor. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Cindy Anderson, a friend from Las Vegas. Matron of honor was Kristina Mahaffey, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Anita Medina, Emma Meeks, Mary Brandon, Wendy Wilkins, Phyllis Wilkins, and Ruth Wilkins, all of

Henderson. Flower girl was Gail Jean Scow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Scow, and Lisa Brezatte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brezette. Best man was Rick Busch, a friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Chris Power, Brent Taylor, Mike Meeks, Sam Payne, Kelly Wilkins, Mike Quadlin, and Bob Swackhamer, all of Henderson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the LDS church with 200 guests attending. The bride chose a floor-length gown of white, with a floor-length veil made by Collette Thomas. Her flowers were pink roses and baby breath. The bride's mother wore a choral gown and the bridegroom's mother chose a blue flowered gown. Both had roses as their flowers. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Basic high school. Lisa is presently

employed by Chicago Title Insurance Company in Henderson. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Basic high school where he was active in music and was in the Bel Canto choir, and Totality. He is currently employed by TIMET. Following a honeymoon trip to the International Hotel and Cedar Mountain, the young couple is now residing at 342 Water Street No. 2.

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WIN PRIZES—For the 7-11 contest in conjunction with muscular dystrophy, several young people from Henderson were prize winners. On the bike is Robert McKinnis who won first place. Lisa Lane, right, won second place which was a \$25 bond; Glen Faulkner, [not present for the picture] won third which was a watch; and Steve Johnson, front, won a zip camera. Earleen Helm, manager of the store is center back row and Barbara Stanton, an employee, is left.

Rhea Johnson Elected War Mothers President

Kathy Weese, vice president of the American War Mothers Chapter #2 presided at the meeting Monday, Sept. 13th at Civic Center. Colors posted by Frances Kisan and Doris Pritchard led us in prayer. Seventeen members present and one visitor, Waunita Scuggs, sister of Doris Pritchard.

Wilama Anfield reported ill and the president Thelma Stokes is in the hospital. Hospitalization of the American chairman Irma Struthers reported on the yearly trip to Prescott, Ariz. Veterans hospital the mothers will be making Monday, Sept. 20th. Thirteen members will go with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emery in their motor home, taking cookies, puzzles, books, playing cards and medicine bottles.

Election of officers were: Rhea Johnson, president. Frances Kisan,

vice president; Mable Newton, treasurer; Olive Melton, recording secretary; Doris Pritchard, chaplain; Kathy Weese, Historian and Ruth Emery, corresponding secretary, appointed.

Hostesses were Irma Struthers and Ruth Emery. Next meeting will be installation of new officers. A special program is planned, extending a welcome to the public. Details will be published before that time, which will be Oct. 4th.

Mike Lowell

Airman Michael E. Lowell, son of Mrs. Anna P. Calkins of 417 South Ash, Kermit, Tex., has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., in the Air Force supply field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Lowell is a 1976 graduate of Kermit High School. His father, Elton J. Lowell, resides at 103 Kola, Henderson Nev.

'Life Can Be Beautiful' Sermon Topic

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Pastor Lou Sorabella, East Las Vegas Baptist Church, will preach on the subject: "The Fullness of Christ" at eleven o'clock.

Sunday school, all age groups, 9:45 a.m.; Rest Home service (Glen Halla) at 2 p.m.

"Heed God's Call" will be the message at 7 p.m.

during the evangelistic service.

The Hour of Power, prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Church visitation, Thursday, 7 p.m.

A most cordial welcome to all; for information, transportation, or counseling, please call 565-7920. We will be glad to pick up your children for Sunday school.

Exemplar Ritual Held For Xi Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

The home of Chapter President, Cindy Park was the setting for Henderson Xi Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Exemplar ritual. This beautiful and inspirational Ritual was conducted by Sandi Sager, a member and Past President of Henderson Xi Sigma chapter. Xi Alpha Xi members receiving the Exemplar Ritual were: Donna Anderson, Ramona Baughman, Jacquita Davis, Jane Gilmer, Cindy Park and Linda Wieder. Also present was Sharon Rothwell.

ALARM BELLS

Sept. 7, 1976
Ambulance call to Stauffer Chemical Co. - did not transport.
Ambulance call to 265 Van Wagenen, Rose Marie Sargent, 28, transported to Rose de Lima with trouble breathing.
Ambulance call to 730 Center St. - Apt. 4C. Transported Adolph Han, 28, to Rose de Lima. Possible trouble with something in throat.
Fire call to Space 18 - Golden Rule Tr. Pk. 40 ft. Mercury Mobile Home..

Sept. 8, 1976
Ambulance call to Rose de Lima. Transported Nancy W. Halpin, 41, to 7784 Wishing Well Rd. Fracture of back.
Ambulance call to 38 Wyoming. Transported Mark Ortiz, 27, to Rose de Lima with overdose.

Sept. 9, 1976
Ambulance call to Rose de Lima. Transported Karen Taylor, 29, to Desert Springs Hospital for EEG tests & return.

Sept. 10, 1976
Ambulance call to 541 Karen. Transported Benjamin F. Hartle to Rose de Lima and back.
Ambulance call to Basic High School. Transported John R. Gray to Rose de Lima.
Transported Kevin L. Causey from football game to Rose de Lima.
Fire call to Rainbow Club. Electrical short on roof from the rain.
Fire call to 124 Metropolitan. Short in Air Conditioning, on roof.

Sept. 11, 1976
Fire call to Cornet Store. Electrical short in sign.
Ambulance call to Victory & Zirconium.

Sept. 12, 1976
Ambulance call to Rose de Lima transported Vernon L. Carroll to 31 Brown St.
Ambulance call to 615 Hidden Valley Drive. Transported Carl Pon, 50, to Rose de Lima with broken leg.
Ambulance call to 202 Elm. Transported Lea Blink, age 2, to Rose de Lima. Swallowed some kind of cleaner.

Sept. 13, 1976
Ambulance call to 1825 Evelyn. Transported Philadelphia Duran to Rose de Lima. Possible stroke.
Ambulance call to Rose de Lima. Transported Walter H. Diebold to Sunrise Hospital and back.
Ambulance call to 277 Navajo. Transported Florine Kraeer to Rose de Lima. Possible Heart Attack.

Transported Dana Giles, 18 to Rose de Lima with hip injury.

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Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Announces New Fall Session

Chamber Xmas Committee To Meet

Beginning the week of September 27, there will be another brand new session of classes being offered by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. This session will offer many of the favorite classes such as Baton, Gymnastics, Ballet and Modern Dance, Disco Dance, Macrame, Self Defense, Model Rocketry, and Volleyball. Also returning will be Belly Dancing, Silversmithing, Tennis, and Women's Exercise.

Dramatics, Fencing, and additional classes in Art. The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department has a new cultural Arts Program that will feature an Introduction to Arts and Crafts, Dance, and Gymnastics. Also, a field trip to the Judy Bayley Theater to see the performance of the Triana Spanish Dance Company is planned for the month of October and the U.N.L.V. Children's Theatre to see "The Riddle Machine", also in October.

In the Sports Department this fall, there will be Flag Football for boys Third thru Sixth Grade, Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls' Basketball, Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls' Floor Hockey, and Third thru Sixth Grade Boys' Basketball.

This new session will also have field trips to go Ice Skating every second Thursday and on every fourth Thursday participants can go to the Super Slide and Mini-Golf Course in Las Vegas. These trips will be for boys and girls ages 8 to 13 years. For boys and girls ages 6 to 12 years, there will be field trips to different parks every Saturday.

Also, for children 8 thru 12 years there are the

trips to the Las Vegas Stadium to see the U.N.L.V. Football Games.

This Fall there will be trips to California to see the Chicago Bears vs the Los Angeles Rams in October and in November they will see the Denver Broncos vs the San Diego Chargers. These trips are open to anyone 8 years and older.

For those of you whose children missed out on the swimming lessons this summer, or would like them to continue, the Lorin Williams Indoor Swimming Pool has swimming lessons already in progress, with the next three week session beginning September 27. Registration is taken at the pool the first night of

class. Also being offered at the Lorin Williams pool is Swimastics.

The Henderson Youth Center will be having many different kinds of tournaments such as Table Tennis, Tetherball, 8-Ball, and Pocket Golf which proves to be a lot of fun. Registration for classes will be taken in Room 22 of the Civic Center Annex at 201 Lead Street beginning the week of

September 20 with the exception of Belly Dancing and Silversmithing

Classes which will take their own registration.

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is still offering the

Golf Discount Card for \$15 for 12 plays, and now there are four new Discount Swim Passes which

you are invited to inquire about.

Please feel free to come into the Parks and Recreation Department to pick

up the new Fall brochure which offers more information as to days, times, locations and fees of the

many classes and programs that are being offered this Fall season.

If you have any questions please call 565-8921, Ext. 32, Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Charlotte Crowley, Chairman of the 1976 Christmas committee, has called a meeting for Friday, Sept. 17, noon at the Eldorado Club.

Additional angels to be placed throughout the city were agreed upon at the July meeting. Again this year a contest will be held between the Henderson Senior Cit-

zens groups in the decoration of the colorful angels with prizes given to those who put in the most work hours.

Other items on the agenda include the Christmas parade scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11, Christmas Corner and the tree lighting ceremony.



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home this week-end? Bob-bie "Homebody" Baily, looking beautiful and do-Speaking of not being in everything right all there, why did Jerry year. We can't take much Lomprey have to lead the more of that Pam.

In order not to lose any the 10-100? Look that up members, the Lake Party in your CB dictionary, or will be held at Terry see the Guinnie Brat, Smiths Lake. Does that Bett; Stewart. tell you a little about our

Jacque Dillard is going sense of direction? Mary to write a book on "The Hartman doesn't have a Cat Who Left Home After thing on US! See you next 10 Years of Loving Care". time, with the continuing And Pam Olsen, well, she story of Alpha Beta, Alpha Beta.

Airman Martin Selected For AF Training

Airman Doyle D. Martin, whose mother is Mrs. Sheila R. Syphus of 809 Pyramid Drive, Las Vegas, Nev., has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., in the Air Force avionics systems field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Martin is a 1976 graduate of Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center. His father, Ronald J. Martin, resides at 142 Kola St., Henderson.

News From Xi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

A big hearty Welcome to Becky Baker, who transferred to our Chapter from Alpha Tau out of Montana. Becky is a third year member of Beta Sigma Phi and holds title of Girl of the Year from Alpha Tau. We are delighted that she has decided to join our hard working, charming, perfect little group of humble Alpha Betas. Becky, you have excellent taste! We all met Becky at our September 2nd meeting, which was held at Jerry Lomprey's charming home.

We were honored to have Detective Charles Jordan of the Robbery-Homicide Division, Metropolitan Police Department, as our guest speaker. He gave a very informative talk on the use of drugs and some of the problems that the police are faced with. It would be impossible to tell you of the many "nerves" he touched during his talk, but one subject did get to all of us. There is a pre-release center at 301 S. Highland, Las Vegas, which houses approximately 27 former State prisoners. The main body of these men were convicted on Drug related charges. The security and management of this center is a step above ridiculous. Escapes are not reported

to the Police Department until "someone" decides it is time; prisoners have access to City automobiles and apparently have little problem coming and going. Question for the day: Guess which area has the highest incidents of drug traffic? Answer: HIGHLAND ST.! Isn't that great! We are all "just thrilled to death" that our tax dollars have been mis-used for this facility. Neallia Sullivan fighting for first place. I don't want to upset anyone, but these two are potentially dangerous when it comes to antique anthing! Guarding the door will be Humility Queen of 1976, Darlene Trueworthy.

If by chance you should see some happy faces driving around town, don't be alarmed, it's only us. On September 18, we will have the pleasure of meeting the new Rushs at our Rush Coffee. This is going to be one fun year

I'll bet you are wondering why the Antique Show has not yet hit the paper. Well, I will tell you; its not until October 24, that is why! Sorry about that. One of the treats for the show will be seeing what Lynn from Frontier Nursery has done combining her plants and antiques. The first person at the door, no doubt, will be our own Torrey Anderson and right behind her will be Neallia Sullivan fighting for first place. I don't want to upset anyone, but these two are potentially dangerous when it comes to antique anthing! Guarding the door will be Humility Queen of 1976, Darlene Trueworthy.

On a more serious note,

this year our Parliamentarian, Wanda Ware, is planning to keep us all in line. First order was that all members without their pins would be fined. Those fined at the last meeting were: Wanda Ware.

Best Wishes and Happiness for Susan Knopp, who owes us a box of candy on her recent engagement to Jerry Brooks. It happens to the best of us, Susan!

Medal of Valor goes to Lee England, who just celebrated her Ninth Wedding Anniversary-alone- and discovered that she is the shortest member in the group; all in the same night!

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Basic, Eldorado Coaches Look For Close Game

Prime Time Sports

BY MARK PRIME

The last time Basic high school had a winning football team, in 1972, Mike Kelly was both an offensive and defensive standout.

In 1974, as a sophomore for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels, he was pulled from his red-shirt status late in the season because of injuries to All American tailback Mike Thomas and other Rebel running backs. Kelly promptly responded with more than 100 yards rushing and a touchdown in his first start.

Last year, Kelly was converted to a defensive back, which he had played in high school, and earned a position as the starting cornerback before the end of the season.

And Saturday night, proud Basic high school fans joined thousands of other Rebel fans in Las Vegas Stadium to watch Mike Kelly open the season as the starting cornerback for UNLV.

They weren't disappointed!

Kelly played a key role in the surprisingly strong effort put forth by the young defensive unit which had been considered the big question mark this year for the Rebels. He had three unassisted tackles and one assisted and recovered the key fumble late in the game which killed Montana's last threat as the northern team fell to UNLV, 21-19.

In addition, one of his tackles came near the end of the first half and prevented an almost sure touchdown. It came on an end-around play that fooled everyone on the defensive team, except Kelly. Behind him, the Montana runner had a clear field to the end zone.

As a senior at Basic High School, Kelly was one-third of perhaps the most potent trio of running-backs on a single team that year in Nevada. Also in the backfield with him were Greg Yancey and Garhard (Lefty) Hoentsch, now a fullback at the University of Arizona. The three runners led the Wolves to two consecutive winning seasons; something which has been a rarity at Basic for the last decade and a half.

His Head Coach, Joe Blockovich (now head coach at Rancho), well remembers Kelly, saying, "Mike never played football until he came to Nevada from Detroit as a sophomore. But he dedicated himself to becoming a good football player. He is a perfect example of someone that wants something enough to work for it. When he graduated, many thought that he wouldn't play college ball because of his size. But UNLV took a chance on him, and it has really paid off for them."

Blockovich has also kept the statistics on the 1972 season. In Kelly's senior season, he carried the ball 62 times for 543 yards and a 3.2 average. He caught 13 passes for 459 yards; a 35.3 average. He also returned 9 kickoffs for 290 yards and 9 punts for 195 yards. He totaled 1487 yards and scored 8 touchdowns.

Current Basic Head Coach Chris Stanfill was an assistant to Blockovich during Kelly's stint at Basic, and calls him, "... an exciting ball player and a fierce competitor."

According to Stanfill, "Mike was a tough kid with tremendous pain tolerance and he would play even when injured. Hoentsch was very fast and could run away from people, but Kelly was quicker and a better open field runner. He was also excellent on the open pass, kickoffs and punt returns.

"His only problem," notes Stanfill, "was a bad temper; but he usually had it under control. When he did get mad, he would recover quickly."

Stanfill also praised Kelly's adjustment from offense to defense in college. "We recognized Mike's potential as a defensive player, but we stressed his development offensively. It's a tribute to his courage, character and determination that he has successfully made the adjustment from an offensive star to a defensive back."

Although he didn't earn a starting post until late in the season last year, Kelly still finished fifth in total points among the defensive backs.

His statistics for the year include 18 tackles, 12 assists, 2 interceptions, 1 tackle for loss, 2 blocked passes, 1 caused fumble, and 1 fumble recovery.

Defensive Backfield Coach Tom Cruickshank came down from Boise State along with Head Coach Tony Knap and was here for spring practice.

According to Cruickshank, "Mike asserted himself right away in spring football. He felt he had a starting position and showed that he would not give it up easily."

"He is very coachable," continued Cruickshank, "and responds with his best effort on everything. He is the kind of player every coach would like to have."

The first-year Rebel assistant noted that although Kelly is just 5'8" and 175 pounds, he is very well-built and very quick, with good timing. He also noted that Kelly had an extra burden to bear in spring practice when his father died.

When asked what he expected from Kelly this year, Cruickshank responded, "Mike is quite a kid. He reported this year in better shape than ever before and he really enjoys the defensive secondary. He seems very hungry for the challenge."



BASIC GRAD—Basic graduate Mike Kelly [24], shown in action last year and in inset upper left, played a key role in UNLV's 21-19 season-opening victory over Montana last Saturday [See story below]

Basic High School's football team travels to Eldorado tomorrow night for a game that could be critical in deciding whether or not Basic will have a winning season.

After three straight home games, the Wolves are still wondering what sort of team they have. Although they are 2-1, they have scored just 14 points while their opponents have scored 40.

Basic coaches received some good news this last week. Ricky Gray, who was thought to be out for the season with a broken ankle, is fine and should play tomorrow night. Apparently there was a mistake made involving the X-rays taken of his ankle. Kevin Causey, who sustained a mild concussion last Friday, is also okay and should play against Eldorado.

Commenting on their first road game, Head Coach Chris Stanfill said, "Eldorado has beat

us twice and they will not take us for granted. They were beaten in their season-opener last week and will want to atone for that at home. Personally, I rate the game a toss-up."

First-year Eldorado Head Coach Roy Eriksen, who was at Boulder City last year, also looks for a close game. He said, "We expect Basic to be a lot more seasoned. They are going into their fourth game, while this is just our second. Also, this is my first year here and it will take awhile to get it together."

Eriksen said that the Sun Devils real weak point is defense, and they were hurt further last week by the loss of defensive tackle Calvin Valvo. Jay Craddock, offensive and defensive tackle, will be a prominent cog in the Eldorado effort.

On offense, quarterback Harley Daniels will be handing off to fullback Danny Riley and slotback Ron Castillo, while halfbacks Brian Evans and Don Thomas will alternate.

Basic Grad Kelly Plays Key Role In UNLV Victory

By Mark Prime

1973 Basic High School graduate Mike Kelly played a key defensive role in the UNLV Rebels season-opening 21-19 victory over the University of Montana Saturday night.

The 5'8" Kelly, a starting defensive cornerback, had three unassisted tackles, one preventing a sure touchdown, and one assisted tackle, in addition to recovering a very important fumble in the closing minutes to end Montana's last potential scoring threat.

Kelly's touchdown-saving tackle came near the end of the first half on an end-around play that apparently fooled everybody on the Rebels defensive team except Kelly. Kelly's stop was critical, because the Montana runner otherwise had a clear field to the end zone.

Head Coach Tony Knap was pleasantly surprised by the strong effort from his defense, which had been considered the Rebels biggest unknown this year. But it was the defense that kept the Rebels in the game during the first half, while the veteran offense could not get untracked.

In the third quarter, quarterback Glenn Carano finally got the offense

moving with his precision passing. Carano's passes and a couple of pass interference calls in the end zone set up the Rebels first two touchdowns while the third score was set up by a 37 yard rampage by fullback Sylvester Spinks. Carano scored all three touchdowns on one-yard plunges.

Mike Kelly's Statistics		
Tackles	Assists	Recoveries
3	1	1



LADIES TOURNAMENT--Mel Clark practices her putting in preparation for the September 21st Boulder City Invitational at the Municipal Golf Course. The tournament is being put on by the Boulder City Ladies Golf Association and is open to any Woman golfer in Southern Nevada. Assisting with the flag is tournament chairman Lorraine Young, while local pro Hugh Jefferies watches.

Let's Play Golf

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The annual Van's Builders Supply Tournament is coming up at Black Mountain Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26. Entries must be in by September 23rd. This tournament is a two man best ball event with no more than a 9 stroke spread in handicap between partners. The entry fee is \$30.00 each, which includes green fees, merchandise prizes, a gift for all participants from Van's Builders Supply, and a steak dinner for two on Saturday night. The Clark County

Junior Golf Tournament

was held on the Winterwood Course on August 30th. Congratulations to the following Henderson Juniors for their achievements in this tournament:

Girls Division
Casey Potter - winner in the 10 and 11 age group, Pamela Tabar - over all low gross, Jamie Trumbo - second low gross, Jill Tabar - first place low net.

Boys' Division
Tommy Smith - second low net in the 12 to 14 age group. Tommy tied for first place, but lost in the play off.

Each Tuesday night is ladies' night at the Black Mountain driving range. The ladies get a bucket of golf balls free.

Bruce Ashworth, golf professional and former traveling pro, is scheduling group lessons for ladies on Wednesday mornings, which is Ladies' Day at the Black Mountain Course.

Arrangements for other group instruction or for private lessons from Professional Ashworth can be made by contacting the Black Mountain Pro Shop.

Basic Netters Drop Match

The Basic Men's Tennis Team opened their season against Western last week and came away on the short end of a 27-1 score.

Shane Lamb scored the only victory for Basic in one of the singles matches.

Other team members include: James Anton, Ray Tillery, Bill Kempf, David Benavidez, Shane Stratton, Doug Gillies, Mike Huntzman, Kay Dalton, David Pendleton, John Kemp and Mike Radley.



Last Saturday night, Kelly showed that he was ready for the challenge of college football. And if you are a football fan that likes to see a guppy kid with a lot of heart succeed on the gridiron, be sure to keep one eye on number 24 this next Saturday night.

Mangrum Opens Grid Season At College

Charley Mangrum, a Basic high school graduate, was among the starting players at St.-Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. at the college opening football game on Sept. 11.

St. Olaf opened its grid season against Wartburg College of Waverly, Ia. on Manitou field in Minn.

The Oles lost eight starters from last year's offensive platoon but return an all-veteran defensive secondary and four or five regulars in the defensive line.

The deep secondary consists of Charley Mangrum and Gary Uecke of Schofield, Wis.

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Alan C. ("Al") Doyle has been appointed Service Officer for Post 31. Joe Kine, who has held this post "in addition to his other duties", will continue as Finance Officer.

gathering of the Senior Citizens club which will be held Friday, September 17, 1976, 1 p.m. Room 6, Civic Center.

All Senior Citizens are invited.

Pastor's Corner: "God rewards not success but faithfulness."

Senior Citizens Social Club

Celia Jackson will be hostess at the next social

Sermon Theme

"Herod's Wife"

Our Saviors Lutheran Church, 59 Lynn Lane extends an invitation for everyone to attend worship services, which begin at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Ronald Mayer will speak about "Herod's Wife" with the text from Mark 6:24.

Sunday school is in session again at Our Savior's with Mr. Ted Debbold as superintendent. We welcome back our "regulars" and also hope they will invite their friends to come and learn about "Love" - "Christian style".

We also have an adult bible class that also

meets at 9:30 a.m. Parents bring your children and then attend the adult class.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion is celebrated the first and third Sunday of each month.

The Tuesday morning Bible Class will meet at the home of Sharon Maroushek at 565 Federal St. Bring your Bible.

The Youth Confirmation class meets at 3:30 at the Church on Tuesday.

At 7 p.m. the Adult Instruction class will meet on Tuesday at the church.

Wednesday at 7 the choir will practice.

Dates to circle: Sept. 26, the So. Nevada AAL Family picnic at Sunset Park beginning at 1 p.m. October 10th, Our Savior's annual Sunday School and church picnic. Watch the bulletin board for details!

October 2, LWML Fall Rally at First Good Shepherd Church in Las Vegas.

'ROUND THE TOWN'

By Jean Eckley

Ida Kelley will be making a trip soon to Arizona. This is one gal that enjoys traveling around and seeing things.

There are lots of mysterious goings on at the Moose Lodge in Henderson. It's all about the number 222. Sorry, but members will have to come in and find out about it... Ask Scotty, Robert Sr., Robert Jr., or Nadine, or perhaps Betty will give you the information!

Birthday greetings from husband and friends go out to Marie Schaeffer. I heard that the big celebrating day was Sept. 11.

Sorry to hear that Chuck Zettner is in the St. Rose de Lima Hospital suffering from burns. Fellow workers send speedy recovery wishes.

Rebecca Ross had been having some foot trouble for a few weeks. Last week she went into the doctors office and had some foot surgery. All's well now, Rebecca said.

Belated birthday greetings to Tommy Callman. They had ice cream and cake, I heard. His birthday was on September 6, and Tommy was five years old.

Some of the fellows at Stauffer Chemical are making arrangements for a trip to do some deep sea fishing. Seems like a group get together and does this each year.

Happy Birthday greetings to both Monnie Marie Hardy and Kareene Hardy. The big day will be Sept. 13.

Heard that Phyllis

Seech spent most of the past week in the St. Rose de Lima Hospital where she underwent a series of tests.

Happy birthday greetings from husband Charles and family to Winnie Fisher. Celebrating day will be September 18.

Jacque Robison (manager of Henderson Bowl) is in Desert Springs Hospital in Las Vegas, where she underwent major surgery last Thursday. She is doing well, but will be away from the bowling alley for about three weeks. Friends send speedy recovery wishes.

Little Juliette Abell, friends send birthday greetings on your big day. It was on Sept. 12, and Juliette is six years old.

Many seniors from Espinoza Center, R.S.V.P. Center and St. Peter's Center and Boulder City Center will be going on a bus tour next week. It's the Sunrise Travel Club with Bill and Mary Lou Haynes as hosts. The trip will be an overnighter to Safare Land and Disneyland. Sure sounds like fun.

Happy birthday greetings to Edith Will. The big celebrating day will be Sept. 18.

The Elks Annual Hunter's Ball will be held at the Henderson Elks on Lake Mead Drive, on Saturday, Oct. 2. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. with western music. Donations are \$1.00 per person. Breakfast will be served at 1 a.m.

Wedding anniversary wishes to William and Shirley Gilson. Celebrating will be on September 20 and at Shirley's sister's home in California. The Gilsons will travel to California over the weekend.

I heard that coming home from Navy training is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Payne. After a short visit he will be going to school in Pensacola. Shirley Payne (mother) was excited about having her youngest son home again.

Past birthday greetings from all his little friends go out to Adam LaFan. Birthday was on Sept. 1, and Adam was four years old.

Sorry to hear that little Kathy Schimbeck is ill. Kathy is a sweet four year old girl. Speedy recovery wishes go out from all her little friends.

Chapter No. 1243 will

host a reception for Antoinette Marinello, grand recorder of Women of the Moose, on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Henderson Lodge. Members are asked to attend. A reminder, the Mooseheart Committee will be having evening lunches on Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. during the month of September as their fund raising project.

Happy birthday greetings from family and friends to both Blaine Eckman and Shirley Eckman, whose birthdays will be on Sept. 18.

Some time next week, Alice Dickinson will be taking a trip into California for a visit with her daughter.

Sorry to hear that Flossie Cutright passed away this week. Flossie had made many friends here and she will be greatly missed by the seniors at St. Peter's Senior Center where she was a member. Flossie would have been 91 years old on September 20.

Michael Lightner had a birthday on September 2. It was the seventh one. Belated birthday wishes are sent by friends.

Happy Birthday Happy birthday greetings to these persons born in September.

Sept. 12, Peter Wise, Michael B. Huntsman, Danny Pendleton, Danita Burt, Jared Porter Jr., Gene Clark, Johnny Johnson, Corinnne Walker, David W. Munford, Toffonia O'Dell, Polly Pico, LuAnn Miller.

Sept. 13, Mary Ella Horn, Roy Handler, Monnie Marie Hardy, Kareena Hardy, Evelyn Charles, Joe Sanders, Dawn Berstien, Steven Wickman, Elaina Bonney, Sunny Konald.

Sept. 14, Lillian Wood, Johnny McLaughlin, Steven Edward, Jennifer Foster, Ruth K. Tippetts, Arville Walker, Terri Hanchett, Bradley Reese.

Sept. 15, Mike Conrad, Tonri Neilson, Alice Welker, Kendell Cottam, Glen Anderson, Lisa Snowden, Carey Rae Slack, Danny Bauer, John Richard Archer, Della Ostergard.

Sept. 16, Maxine Honey, Craig Hinton, Ryan Neal, Steve Gill, Lucille Holt, Roger Williams, Albert Butters, Lloyd Scott Black, Kenneth Humphries.

Sept. 17, Teresa A. Gibson, Robert McKinnis, Debbie Bernsteen, Cody Smith, Edla Keele.

Sept. 18, Vinona Watson, Hawley Bagley, Blaine Eckman, Shirley Eckman, Lee Meyer, Jackie Lee Becraft, George Ray, Al Tobler, Elma Parcell, Andy Smith, Russell Hafen.

Anniversaries Wedding Anniversary greetings to the following married in September.

September 13, Bill and Alma Getz.

September 14, Bob and Dorothy Hillyer, Clayton and Nyla Leavitt, Bob and Eva Puyette.

September 15, Loran and Josephine Prisbrey, David and Terisa Gilson, Joe and Dixie Bowler.

September 16, Mr. and Mrs. Phildan DeMille, Leon and Vereline Sullivan, De Roy and Rose Marie Hardy, Earl and Shirley Smith, Warren and Kristina Marie and Devon Jones.

R.S.V.P.

By Mabel Heenan

Today was social day 9-14-76 (Tuesday). Hostesses for the day were Irene Munsey and Edith serving sandwiches and cookies, hot coffee and iced tea.

Then played Bingo, first game won by Mr. Frost from Boulder City. Second game won by CC Tracy. Third game won by Connie Chetcutte. Fourth game won by Catherine Fields. Fifth game won by Francis Church. Coveral had 2 winners Connie Chetcutte and Mildred Brown.

Door prize won by Mildred Frost of Boulder City drawing her own name.

Attendance for the day sixteen due to the Primary Election it had some of our regular guests working.

Played Canasta, next social day Sept. 21st and Hostess for the day Irene Munsey and Edith Will.

Hope to see you all then.

LETTER TO

THE EDITOR:

Many calls and personal requests of information have been received by the easy one (E-1) committee concerning the proposed freeway routes.

If you are a businesswoman or businessman and would like to sign the letter for businesses for E-1, call 564-5987 or contact one of the following:

Dale Bernsteen, Arnold Cole, George Coroneos, Kay Crosby, Bud Franklin, Everitt Krause, Brent Mathewson, Evelyn Morrell, Isabelle Pearson, Darrel Phillips, Monte Sager, Dick Stewart, Sr., Herschel Trumbo, Jack Yeager.

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First Baptist Church Sets New Outreach Campaign

To recall our American history, it was 356 years ago, on September 16, 1620, when a group of 102 people boarded the MAYFLOWER and set sail in search of freedom. It was on November 21st that they dropped anchor on what is now Provincetown Harbor. Many hardships were suffered to provide the religious freedom known to us today.

In honor of those brave ones of the past, and in recognition of the Scriptural promise that "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed," First Baptist Church, with an appointed group of 102, will "set sail" this Sunday on a new attendance building campaign, which will continue through Thanksgiving Sunday, November 21st, the 356th anniversary of the Mayflower dropping anchor on American soil.

Ten volunteer Tour Guides who are guiding their group through this journey are: Jamie Orner, Dauleta Osko, Lynette Osko, Carl Hen-

derson, Warren Bradley, Agnes Harris, Kaye Combs, Martha Henderson, and Betty Combs. These Tour Guides will meet at "the Captains" table this Saturday for a Continental Breakfast and final "presailing" orientation.

Those who have registered as tourists for the trip should arrive early enough Sunday Morning to board the ship before the 11 a.m. Worship Hour. All members and friends of the church who have not registered as tourists for this trip are urged to be on hand to observe the sailing and to wish a "Bon Voyage" to the travellers. Bicentennial and Early American Dress will be most appropriate for this occasion.

The pastor, Rev. John Osko and congregation of First Baptist Church extend to the residents of Henderson and area a very warm and cordial invitation to worship each Lord's Day. Sunday Bible School classes begin at 9:30 a.m. with Adult Coffee Fellowship

and Pre-Session Activities beginning at 9 a.m. The Worship Hour begins at 11 a.m. and Baptist Evening Fellowship with growth groups for all ages meets at 6 p.m.

First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Ave., Henderson.

'Mini Miss' Contest Plans Told

Attention all Henderson young ladies between the ages of 4 and 9.

This year the Henderson Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring two contests during their Expo celebration for the female younger set.

The Mini Miss contest for girls age 4-6 will be held Saturday, October 30, 1976, 5 p.m. at the Henderson Civic Center.

The Little Miss contest for girls ages 7-9 will take place Sunday, Oct. 31, 1976, 2 p.m. at the Civic Center, 200 Water St.

Contestants will be judged on poise and appearance and are to wear a party dress of their choosing. It is required of the girls to be Henderson residents.

Entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and must be returned to the office by Oct. 20, 1976.

New Baby Martindales

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martindale on Aug. 16 at Women's Hospital in Las Vegas.

The new arrival, named Jennifer Renee, weighed seven pounds and five ounces. The family resides at 19 E. Basic Road.

The baby was greeted at home by her brother, Jack, Jr., and her sister, Jackie

Miscellaneous News Missiles

By Jessie Bennett

Two things: Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity. (Cheer Mag. and "The election isn't very far off when a candidate can recognize you across the street." (Kin Hubbard)

If you really want to find out that home is the best, just go some place for a week - where you run into a wild electric storm that is a "gully washer" and it's 96 degrees one day and 65 degrees the next and you have car trouble and decide you are all ALONE in the world and... well the bare beautiful mountains and the desert land of Las Vegas Valley is home and we love it!!

Barbara Blazzard is home recuperating after a stay in Rose de Lima. It'll be great to see her usual smiling face again.

Way up in eastern Utah in Price, we saw some former neighbors, Kay and Maggie Willis who now live in Southern Utah. They were on their way to Greenriver to visit with grandchildren. Was so nice to see them and talk over old times and all our Henderson friends.

Young Tony Frehner found that a landing can be kind of rough for boys on earth as well as electronic employers on Mars. He broke his arm when jumping from a large box and had to be rushed to Sunrise Hospital for surgery to set the break. Pretty frightening for a six year old.

Penny Taylor is back home with her five sons after a stay at the Women's Hospital. It will be bed rest for awhile for Penny. If T.L.C. means anything, she will be well and up soon. Such vitality can't be held down too long... get well soon, Penny.

All kinds of home improvements going on among the neighbors. Noticed Peggy and Jim Ware have a family room nearly completed. Tracy and Jami should like that. And another home improvement nearly complete is at Steve and Jeannie Christensen's. It is a truly beautiful improvement.

Sure hope that you all voted with us on Tuesday. There's no greater responsibility for a citizen of this nation.

Last Thursday, JoAnn Proffit of Santa's Deers bowled 100 ins over her average when she bowled a high 244!! Wear your Century patch proudly, JoAnn.

You know, bowling is fun and there are many leagues getting started for the season. All you ladies, get out and bowl. Start now even if you've never had the pleasure before. Santa's Deers is a year round league that is exciting.



THE BICENTENNIAL YEAR MARKS THE 35th ANNIVERSARY OF THE U.S. ARMY'S MILITARY POLICE CORPS. THE CORPS WAS OFFICIALLY ESTABLISHED SEPT. 20, 1941.



On this league, Ruth Soehke proudly bowled three over 200 games in one afternoon this summer then topped that off with a big 246 game a couple weeks ago. We can all try for scores like that if we bowl every week.

The rains went away in time and the wedding reception for Norene and Donn Chiniguy at the home of Ron Langford was beautiful. What a magnificent receiving line! There were four generations of young women there. Norene with two sisters, Kathryn and Janet, her mother Elaine Langford, her niece Diane Rheese and grandmother, Mrs. Langford. Out of town guests included Ron's brother and wife from Idaho and the sister of the groom from California. The young couple will make their home in Louisiana.

Clayton Perkins, son of Rodney and Alice Perkins left Henderson for a couple of years in the southern California area on a mission for the L.D.S. Church. We wish him much success.

Beverly Littlefield enjoyed the company of her father from American Fork, Utah this past week-end.

BIRTHS

Sept. 6, boy, Mr. and Mrs. John Geary, Las Vegas; girl, Mr. and Mrs. Porsirio Lopez, Las Vegas.

Sept. 7, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Boulder City.

Sept. 9, girl, Mr. and Mrs. William Green,

Boulder City; boy, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Schimbeck, Henderson; boy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Newton Sikes, Boulder City.

Sept. 10, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal, Henderson.

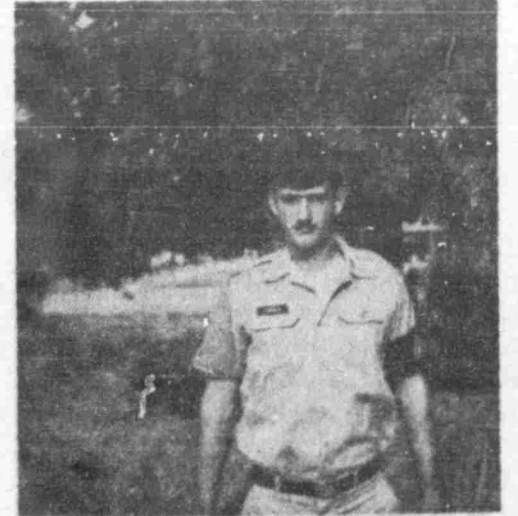
Sept. 12, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everard, Las Vegas.

Sept. 13, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lawson, Henderson.

Marine Sergeant Dennis R. Comstock, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Comstock of 472 Federal St., Henderson, Nev., is participating in a major NATO maritime exercise: "Team Work '76."

He is serving as a member of Force Troops which is a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

The two week exercise involves more than 80,000 personnel, 200 surface ships, 30 submarines and 300 aircraft from nine NATO countries and France. Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, Jr., USN, the Supreme



Sgt. Comstock

Sgt. Comstock In Exercise

'Teamwork '76'

Allied Commander, Atlantic, of coordinating the overall conduct of the exercise. Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, USN, commander of the Atlantic Striking Fleet is the tactical commander of all NATO naval forces.

The primary objectives of the exercise are to test and improve the combat readiness of the allied forces and to test plans for the defense of Western Europe. The

amphibious portions are designed to evaluate NATO's rapid reinforcement capabilities and test command and control procedures for coordination of NATO sea, land and air forces.

A 1972 graduate of Southern Vo-Tech School, Las Vegas, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1973. Comstock's unit is homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Birth Of A Nation

Maryellen Vallier
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Naval affairs claimed the attention of the Continental Congress while George Washington wrestled with problems of his land forces in New York during September 1776.

On September 5, naval uniforms were prescribed by Congress. For seamen, red and blue middies, and for captains a blue coat with red lapels, "slash-cuff," standup collar, flat yellow buttons with anchors on them, red waistcoat with narrow gold lace, and blue breeches. The artist Charles Wilson Peale painted John Paul Jones in this uniform.

But soon there were complaints about the elegant costume endorsed by Congress. The red and blue was so obviously American that colonial sailors could not use their favorite deceptive tactic at a close quarter fight by posing as Englishmen. In 1777 John Paul Jones convened a group of naval officers in Boston to discuss the uniform problem for safety reasons.

Congress never formally adopted new uniform regulations during the Revolution, but from that time, Jones and most American officers wore dark blue coats with white linings and lapels that looked much like the British naval uniforms.

However, the matter of uniforms did not seriously impede Jones in his military activities in that September of 1776. On September 3, his ship Providence captured a British brigantine with a cargo of rum, sugar, ginger, oil, and wine, and sent it to Philadelphia to the delight of Congress. On September 6, Providence ran into trouble when a British ship recaptured a cargo of sugar Jones was trying to sail to a continental port. Jones was left searing in the wind off Bermuda, but not for long.

On September 22, at Nova Scotia, Jones burned an English fishing schooner, sank another, and made prize of a third

which he loaded with dried fish for shipment to Philadelphia. The next day and the next, Jones took a small enemy fishing fleet by surprise and the entire lot surrendered. In return for leaving the British sailors two schooners for return to their homes, they helped Jones fit and rig the others as prize for the colonies.

All these naval adventures were well publicized, and the legend of John Paul Jones continued to grow as both British and American sailors thrilled to the audacity and daring of the man they all came to fear and respect.

Meanwhile, in New York, George Washington surveyed the victory at Harlem Heights, encouraged by the last minute courage of his troops. But it was clear that New York was still securely in possession of the British. Until the end of the war, they maintained possession of the city.

Since Washington was

determined that the captured city would not be used by the British as a comfortable winter quarters while Americans froze in the open fields, American spys were sent into the city to start fires while rebels within the city attempted to burn their possessions before they could be confiscated.

Just before midnight on September 20, Washington and his troops watched from Harlem Heights as flames, first small then expanding to out-of-control conflagration reduced the city of New York to ashes.

No one really knew who started the fire, but the British executed several soldiers and civilians for the deed. A Pennsylvania lieutenant wrote home on September 28, describing the fire and the aftermath: "Those that were found in or near the spot were pitched into the conflagration, some hanged by the heels, others by their necks with their throats cut. Inhuman barbarity!

One Hale in New York, on suspicion of being a spy, was taken up and dragged without ceremony to the execution post and hung up."

At the time no one paid much attention to this execution of "One Hale." But many years later, long after the burning of New York was only a memory, someone remembered the incident. In a biography, Nathan Hale, the spy sent to burn New York before it fell into enemy hands, was transformed into a national hero with the famous words "I am sorry that I have but one life to give for my country," proudly issuing from his dying lips on September 22, 1776.

St. Christopher's Celebrates 20th Annual Bazaar

St. Christopher's Catholic Church will celebrate its twentieth annual bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26.

Activities will take place on the church school grounds located at Bruce and Flower Streets, North Las Vegas, festivities will start at noon each day. According to father John Corona, Pastor, the bazaar is the only fund raising event of the year for St. Christopher's Parish.

In keeping with the theme of "Bicentennial Spirit of '76, the first prize is a 1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck with camper shell. Second prize is \$500.00 and the third prize is \$100.00. Donation tickets are now available at St. Christopher's Church and Rectory. Also throughout the community where the truck is on display... Tickets will be sold during the bazaar. This bazaar is St. Christopher's only fund raising event of the year.

Over forty booths will be offering plants, hand-made linens, arts and crafts, pastries, games and a variety of entertainment for everyone. The admission is free and the general public is invited.

Historically this is one of the finest events of the entire valley, offering two days of fun, food and a chance to renew old acquaintances.

In addition to the authentic Mexican food, hot dogs, hamburgers and other favorites will be available. All this and Mariachi Music too!

The bazaar is St. Christopher's only fund raising event of the year and nearly every member of the parish participates in some manner. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ferrario are general chairmen for the third year in a row. Dave Kranjcevic is in charge of ticket promotion for the grand prizes.

Girl Scout Registration Announced

Parents' meetings will be held during the next few weeks in various areas to register children for Girl Scouting.

Open to all girls 4 1/2 to 17, Girl Scouting offers a diverse program of graduated activities designed to instill a positive female self-image, with a sense of pride, confidence and personal responsibility during their formative years.

Mini Scouts (ages 4 1/2 to 6) meet in small groups under the leadership of mature adults who are warm, accepting, patient and skilled in working with young children. Their activities offer opportunities for young girls to appreciate themselves as individuals, learn to get along with other children, learn simple skills according to their abilities and develop a sense of helpfulness and fair play. The play way of learning is emphasized.

Brownies (ages 6-8) make friends, meet in groups, have fun together, in a place of their own called Brownieland. They sing, dance, have fun with special grown-up friends and learn to help others.

Wherever adventure is, you'll find Junior Scouts (ages 9-11). They learn about other people, other cultures and

make friends with girls meeting with other from other countries. Seniors on planning boards, or serving on Council boards and pair a bicycle, build a bird feeder or operate a ham radio. Juniors work on badges, draw and paint, become familiar with the plants and animals of the greatest show on earth -- the great outdoors.

To find out more about Girl Scouting, parents may call Frontier Girl Scout Council at 385-3677 or attend one of the following recruitment meetings:

Henderson - Gordon MMcCaw Open House - September 29 - 7:30 p.m.



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The Southern Nevada Literacy Council is taking a practical approach to language deficiencies suffered by many area residents. It has an ongoing program to furnish free private tutoring for those who request it.

A tutor training workshop in English as a Basic Language will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on September 20, 21, 23, and 24 at 1701 E. Oakey Blvd. The Laubach method of instruction will be used.

The Southern Nevada Literacy Council was formerly known as Las Vegas Literacy. As the work began to spread to various southern Nevada communities, the new name was considered to be more appropriate.

Volunteer tutors and

office help is needed at this time. Although everyone in the Council serves without pay, the satisfaction of being able to help others is found to be gratifying.

Persons needing tutoring or wishing to assist with the Council's work may call director Evelyn Tingley at 735-4524, the West Side Library at 648-9421 or Norma Dutt at 384-5255. Prior registrations for tutor training is preferred.

Tuesday noon, September 21st, the St. Jude's Women's Auxiliary will host the annual September Affair. The Auxiliary will present "Fall Fashion Firsts" from Harriets Dr-

ess Shops, according to the announcement by General Chairman Jessie Metcalf. All the proceeds from this luncheon fashion show go to the children at St. Jude's Ranch for Children in Boulder City.

The newly decorated Terrace Room at the Desert Inn Country Club will be the scene of the noon day luncheon. A no host social hour begins at 11:30.

The latest fall clothes, hats and accessories introduced by vintage fashions will present a different picture. The models have been chosen to represent different size and age groups in order to present a wide spectrum of the current fashion focus. Elizabeth Castle will narrate the fashion show.

Rosa Linda at the piano will present a musical program. "Lavelle" Singer from the Tropicana Lounge will be a featured entertainer.

Numerous valuable prizes will be awarded including an original oil painting by "Elizabeth" and a hand made afghan to name a few.

General Chairman Metcalf urges guests to get their tickets and reservations early by calling Agnes... 642-1276 and reservations from Stella 382-6180. The seating is limited and there will be no tickets sold at the door.

The price is \$6.50.

How To Avoid Needless Boater Problems

Here are the five most common and unnecessary kinds of trouble the recreational boater gets into; compiled from a list of 148 average Coast Guard assistance cases.

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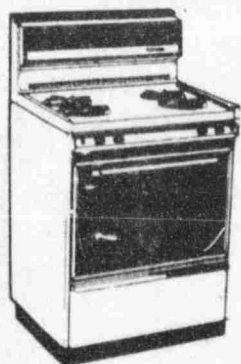
amount of fuel he was using.

(2) DEAD BATTERY -- 17 cases in which the battery on board was run down too far to start the engine, stranding the boater at sea. Most of these cases are caused by careless use of electrical facilities such as bait tank pumps, radios, appliances, with no electrical generating facilities operating. No thought was given to the fact that batteries only store a limited amount of power and have no way of creating it.

(3) MINOR ENGINE FAILURE -- 34 cases in which a minor equipment failure rendered the engine inoperable. Most of these assistance calls would have been unnecessary if the operator of the boat had basic tools and a few spare parts aboard.

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NEW FISH AND CHIP OWNERS — Woo Dalje and Lee Kisul are shown with their usual smiles as they wait on their customers at the USS Fish and Chips Restaurant next to the Henderson Bowling Alley.

USS Fish and Chips Under New Management

Two Koreans, who came to the U.S. four years ago, have taken over the USS Fish and Chips restaurant adjoining the Henderson Bowling alley. They are Woo Dalje and Lee Kisul. Both are married, both are from Korea,

and both fought in the Vietnam war. They are from the same small town in Korea and were acquainted before they came to the U.S. They went to Chicago where they were in the restaurant business, then

friends in Las Vegas urged them to come to this area. They invite everyone to stop in and try their wide variety of foods. They have much more to offer than just fish and chips.

Hunter, Leave No Sign

Soon now, something approaching ten percent of the American population will begin a trek to the wide-open spaces, woodlots and wilderness. The hunting season will be upon us, and since few of us enjoy the supreme good fortune of owning much in the way of "wide-open space," we will of necessity pursue our sport on someone else's land. The watchword then, for responsible sportsmen, is "Leave No Sign."

important, leave no sign of the sort that says, "Hunting Prohibited-Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted." Because, as sure as sunrise, the unethical or thoughtless hunter leaves "No Hunting" signs behind him for calling cards. Look at it this way: How would you feel if an invited guest came into your house, threw trash on the floor, put out cigars in the carpets, smashed crockery, kicked good old Fido, and left the door open on the way out? Well, that's just about the way the landowner feels after an invasion by the occasional wrong-doer who masquerades as a

hunter. On the positive side, there are a number of things the ethical hunter does to maintain a cordial relationship with his landowner/host: -He asks permission every time he goes on the land. This is especially important when hunting on farmland. Even if the owner says, "You can hunt here any time," it's a good idea to drop by, say hello and let him know you will be on the property. -He limits the number of companions he takes with him. The owner usually won't mind if you take a friend along, but you can wear out your show up with a platoon of your pals. -He hunts according to the owner's wishes and stays away from buildings and livestock. This includes respecting crops. -He is careful about crossing fences and leaves gates as he finds them. The owner has better things to do than repair stretched or broken fencing, and he has his gates opened or closed for a reason. -He reports those who damage property and break the law. This is not a pleasant business, but it is necessary.

Local Youngsters Collect For Md

Nearly 50 young people from Boulder City participated in the 7-Eleven Stores-sponsored walk for the Muscular Dystrophy fund. The average collection per person was around \$10.00, making a total of over \$500.00 collected by the young people and donated by the generous people of Boulder City. This was by far the highest amount of any store-sponsored group. The walk began at 9 a.m. on Monday at the

7-Eleven store by Beth and Gene Gregerson. All donations were in by 2 p.m. Each walker received a free Sturpee from the store owners at the end of the walk. The name of each Participant was put in a bowl and when it was all over the lucky name was drawn... Kim Phillips was the winner of a polaroid zip camera and one package of film. Weel done, young people of Boulder City.



By Jack House, The Director Teacher's Scotch Information Centre
The Tweed And The Tweel
It might be a wee bit unsettling for the pipe-smoking, tweedy sort that women find so strong and manly to learn they're really not wearing tweeds at all, but tweels.



Although there are many factories making tweed cloth along the River Tweed, that has nothing to do with its name. Teacher's Scotch Information Centre says that the original cloth was called twill, and it was known and spelled in the Scottish language as "tweel." When the cloth was sent out to the rest of the world, the Scots described it on the invoice as tweel. On one occasion a clerk in a big London clothing business misread "tweel" as "tweed." And that's how he entered it in his books. Since his firm was so big, other London firms followed suit. As a result, every time the Scots sent tweel to London, it was inscribed in the books as tweed. Eventually the Scots decided "If you can't beat them, join them!" They officially changed the name to tweed, and it has been tweed ever since.



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Recreation Board Renames Richard Inness Chairman

Richard Inness was elected chairman of the city's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for a second term at a meeting of the board held Tuesday night.

George Offer was elected vice chairman and secretary of the board for the coming year.

A discussion was held at a rental fee of \$100 per day for the Sandpipers plus an average of revenue lost during the months of Sept., Oct., and Nov. for Sat. and Sun.

Postponed action on a facility request for Aaron McNeal to use the civic center gym every Fri. and Sat. night from 9 to 12 p.m., until questions can be answered concerning the functions.

Discussed priorities

for the Lorin L. Williams indoor swimming pool. Each priority will be discussed individually rather than as a package.

Requested the city planning director attend the next meeting of the board on Sept. 21 to update the city's recreation master plan.

on the Morrell Park baseball fields as Director Dundee Jones reviewed the proposed concept of expansion of the baseball fields by placing the backstops back to back, extending the field and making four ball diamonds rather than three.

After a lengthy discussion, which included the proposed plan of using the football field at Burkholder junior high school

for a baseball park along with the proposed baseball diamond at O'Callaghan park, Jones asked if the board would like to consider all possibilities and come up with a recommendation at a later time.

In other actions the recreation board--

Approved an application for the U.S. Steelworkers to use a room in the civic center for their meetings once a month. A motion was made to charge the Steelworkers the normal rental fee.

Approved use of the Lorin Williams pool for the third annual Thanksgiving swim meet on Sat., Nov. 27 and Sunday, Nov. 28 from 7 a.m. till 7 p.m.

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Microfilm helps schoolchildren, too. One of the first public schools to use microfilm as a teaching aid was in Keene, New Hampshire. Now it is used in schools and libraries all across the United States.

Astro-Analysis

By Sonia McGinnis



HOROSCOPE FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 12, 1976

ARIES [March 21-April 19] - Give your attention to detail work; rewards come later for the effort you put forth this week. Not a time for new, venturesome schemes.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20] - Romantic interests remain foremost in this week's plans. Take advantage of any chance you may receive to meet new people.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Try to keep family members happy by being cooperative; give others a chance to speak out on their views. Real estate matters should have your special attention.

CANCER [June 22-July 21] - Make a good attempt to keep an organized and well planned week. Things fall neatly into place and success can be attained by keeping abreast of obligations.

LEO [July 22-August 21] - Money matters should be handled with care; talk over your plans with one who has special insight into your particular situation. Career plans can now be advanced.

VIRGO [August 22-September 22] - You tend to receive the attention now whether you want it or not so be on your best behavior. A good time to clear up confusing issues with others as you are more persuasive now.

LIBRA [September 23-October 22] - Be discreet about personal matters. You accomplish more now on an individual basis so plan a week that provides plenty of time for seclusion.

SCORPIO [October 23-November 21] - Old friends and acquaintances can provide just the outlet you now need; make plans to get together. An excellent time to meet new people who may prove to be long-term.

SAGITTARIUS [November 22-December 20] - Working conditions can be improved but continue to use tact and forethought before acting hastily. Superiors are willing to listen to your plans if you show sincerity.

CAPRICORN [December 21-January 20] - The urge to seek out greener pastures may overcome your more practical side. Make contact with one at a distance who may have some good advice for you.

AQUARIUS [January 21-February 19] - New beginnings stand a good chance of showing a successful outcome; include partner in your plans. Perceptivity is keener now than ever.

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Interest In Deer Tags Declines

By Bob Glassburn

Largemouth bass fishing is on the upswing on Lake Mead. Cooling temperatures have brought them near the surface in several areas of the lower basin. Even the shore fishermen are starting to do well. Plastic worms and waterdogs are taking most. Several catches of large bass have been checked in this week. 4 to 6 1/2 lbs. have been fairly common. Jim Goff of Henderson, boated a 6 lb. 4 oz. largemouth on a black boogie tail plastic worm in Black Canyon, ten feet deep. Largemouth bass 5 lbs. and over caught on Lake Mead and Mohave are considered a trophy by the Nevada Dept. of Fish and Game. Trophy fish entry blanks are available at most sporting goods and bait and tackle stores. Not only do you receive a handsome certificate from the Fish and Game Dept. but the information obtained on the entry blank helps them in their continuing study of the fish in Lake Mead.

Catfish are still hitting well from shore or boat. Waterdogs, shrimp and nightcrawlers are best baits. If the weather continues to cool, I will be breaking out my striped bass gear soon.

Beautiful catches of rainbow trout at Davis Dam are still coming in, nightcrawlers and cheese taking most at depths of 30 to 40 feet. The Eldorado Canyon area of Lake Mohave is producing good catches of Largemouth bass from the surface to

15 feet on waterdogs, crankbaits, and plastics.

Dove hunting is fairly slow at this time. Pah-rump has the best concentration of birds but you have to work to limit out. In my opinion, prospects for a good dove hunting season are slim.

Only about two-thirds of the available deer tags were applied for this year. The hassle of a draw system plus declining deer herds is probably the cause of the lack of interest this season.

Our declining herds are not caused by hunting pressure as many in this state would like you to believe, nor is it caused by mismanagement by our Dept. of Fish and Game as many more people would like to you believe. The direct cause is loss of habitat, no more or less. The reasons for the lack of habitat can also be summed up in one word "Politics".

Overgrazing by domestic livestock has all but destroyed our deer ranges. Our state and federal politicians have allowed this to happen for decades. The people are getting sick and tired of these political plays. Maybe it won't happen this election year, but with the continuing overwhelming evidence surfacing on almost a daily basis, by next election year things could be a lot different.

A weak and ineffectual Fish and Game Commission is not helping our cause either.

Sage hen season begins this Saturday. Prospects

are bright in some areas and poor in others. A dry year has had its effect. If as much rain has fallen in the central and north parts of the state as we have had in this area this week, look for the birds to be widely scattered and tough hunting. Nevada State Senator Richard Blakmore in charge of the sub-committee to return all public lands to state ownership has a severe case of not being able to answer a direct question with a direct answer. At a symposium on Nevada lands held this week in Las Vegas, the Senator from Tonopah was asked the same question by five different people, "What will happen to the lands if the state take them over?" With the mastery born from many years of practice, he, with effortless ease completely evaded the question.

The answer is simple. If the state of Nevada acquired ownership of our lands, (which is what public lands are), private interest groups would eat them up in a minute. Talk about the Indians being ripped off long ago, this would be a classic example, only this time it would be private interest groups ripping off all of us, but for the same motives, "profit".

The public lands belong to all of us, so why should we give it away to make the special interest groups rich? I have spent most of my life on these lands just doing my thing, hunting, fishing, camping, and at times sitting on a high mountain peak for the good part of a day, taking in the beauty and wonder of it all. I would like for my sons and their sons to receive from this land what I have.

The Southern Nevada Springer Spaniel club will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. September 21st, 1976 at 117 King Street, Henderson. Anyone interested in Springer Spaniels are urged to attend to determine how the club can assist them in selecting, grooming, handling, and training the Springer Spaniels. Refreshments will be served.

The club has been active in putting on licensed field trials and conformation matches to promote the breed of Springer Spaniels.

For further information phone 565-8673.

Debbie Ness To Report Mission



Debbie Ness, graduate of Basic High School and a student at Brigham Young University recently returned from the Georgia-Atlant Mission where she served 18 months as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Debbie will report some of the highlights of her mission on Sunday, Sept. 19, 1:30 p.m. at the Ocean St. Chapel.



For a different taste in baked potatoes, push two or three caraway seeds into the center or mix in a little saffron butter just before eating.

Boulder City-Henderson Christian Women's Club Meets

The Boulder City-Henderson Christian Women's Club invites the public to attend its September luncheon at the Swanky Club on Boulder Highway, Monday, September 20, 12:30 PM.

Mrs. Ginger Gabriel of Arrowhead Springs, California, with Campus Crusade

will be the guest speaker. Campus Crusade is the largest interdenominational religious organization on college campuses in the world. Mrs. Gabriel is an authoress, lecturer, and traveler; and along with her husband, Dr. Stan Gabriel, who is also with Campus Crusade

is planning a mission trip to Spain.

Mrs. Dorothy Bennett will present the special feature, "Special Children." Ken Yoder and Nancy Porter will provide music for the program.

Reservations for the \$3.25 luncheon may be called into Mrs. Ron Pull-

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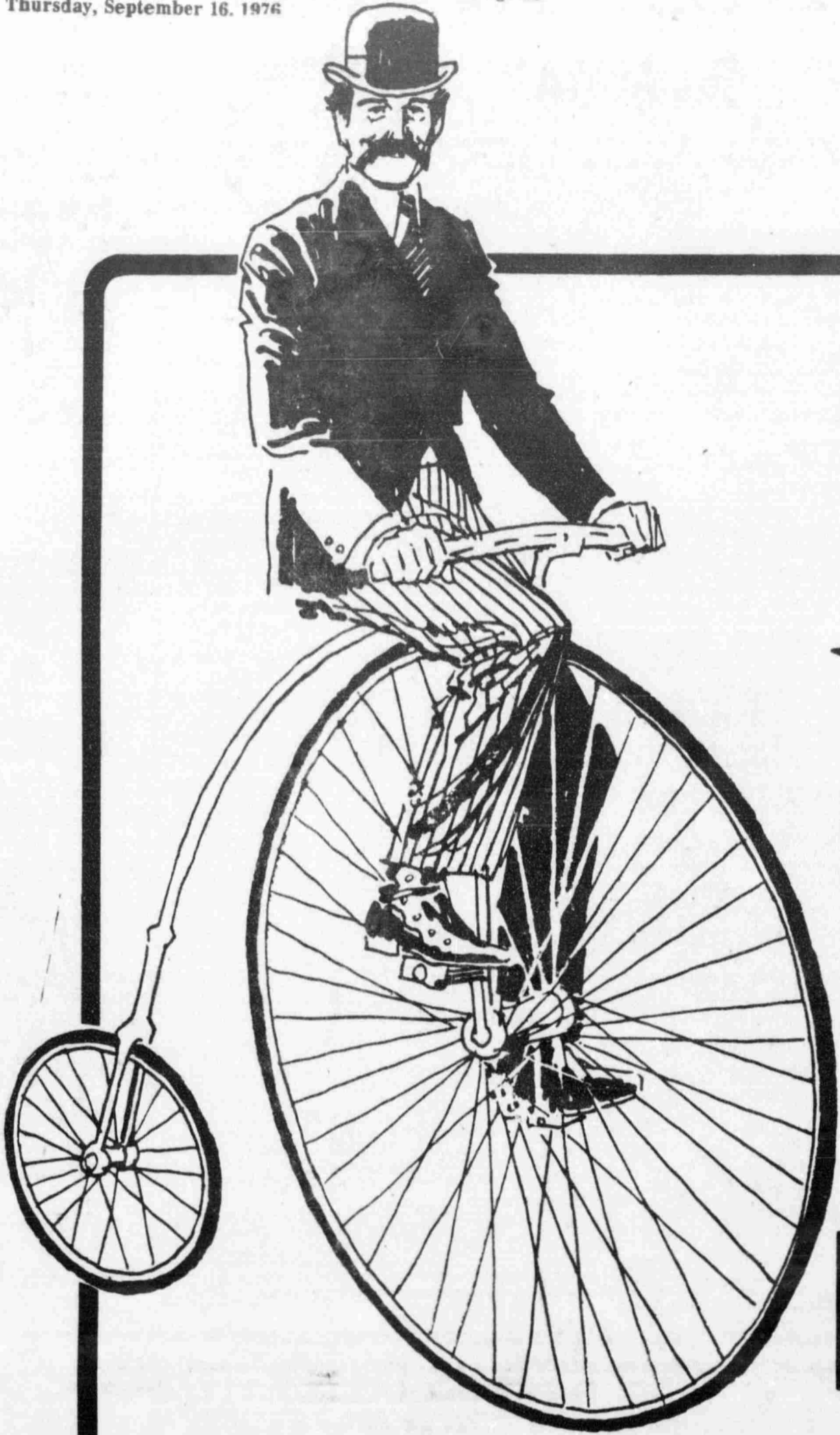
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Fall Enrollment Tea for ABWA

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The word "hangnail" comes from the Old English, "hang," meaning pain.



DR. OTTO RAVENHOLT, center, Clark County Health Officer, gets a double dose of flu protection from Nevada Lung Association's Flu Alert Task Force members, Thalia Dondero, Ron Luri and Aaron Williams. Myron Leavitt, Board of Health member, lends a hand. Two "flu guns" were donated to the Clark County Health Department by the Nevada Lung Association.

The Desert Dawn Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a fall enrollment tea on Sunday, September 19 at the home of Anne Shead, 108 Hickory Street, Henderson from 2 to 4 p.m.

The purpose of this "Hand of Friendship" event is to expand the local chapter and in so doing help each other grow by working together and sharing experiences.

The American Business Women's Association, whose objective is to promote the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women, is one of the fastest-growing organizations of its type in the country. All women who are gainfully employed and of good moral character are eligible to join the Association and share in its benefits with 83,000 other members from all fifty states and Puerto Rico.

Free Immunization Clinic Slated

The Clark County District has scheduled free immunization clinics for children and young people up to 21 years to protect against polio, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

Nevada law requires that school children be protected against these diseases.

The public health nurse is available at Al Landsman Gardens at 750 Major Avenue in Henderson from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Boys Club Satellite Clinic at 2530 E. Carey in North Las Vegas from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 Friday. Other services available for a fee at the Tuesday clinic include blood pressure readings, PKU testing, and diabetic urine testing.

A buffet dinner started out the new year for Preceptor Lota Chapter. Held at the lovely home of Dot Swackhamer. Good food was enjoyed and everyone talked about what they had done all summer.

Plans were made for this year's socials to carry out the theme of our programs. Theater, Musical Comedy, Variety and Vaudville, Movies, and Dancing will be studied this year.

Plans were made to attend the "BETA SIGMA PHI" 1976 Convention in Las Vegas.

Ladies attending the meeting were Dot Swackhamer, Georgia Lyons, Fay Williams, Ilene Ravlin, Mary McCullough, Mary Lou Fielding, Selma Classen, Shirley Gove, Jackie Anderson, Grace Shiles, and Betty Moore.

The next meeting will be held October 5th at the home of Georgia Lyons.

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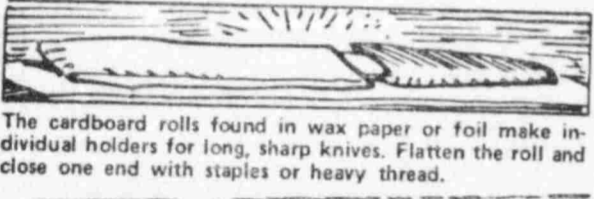
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Robison Names Campaign Assistants

Asael (Ace) Robison, candidate for Assembly in District 22, has announced further appointments in his campaign organization. Named as Sign and Organization Support Coordinators were Leroy Chase and Leon Sullivan for Henderson (364-1108 or 564-5403), and Jake Williams and Irv Debbold for Boulder City (293-1488 or 293-4136). Volunteer Coordinator for Henderson is Lettie Ness 565-7464. Serving in that

capacity for Boulder City are Karen Ferraro and Lillie Goff. They can be reached by calling 293-2398 or 293-3114.

Robison named House Party and Socials Coordinators Tina Smith of Henderson 565-1144 and Gloria Gregerson and Freddie Wilke of Boulder City 293-3478 or 293-1213. Campaign Co-Chairmen Marlan Walker and Dick Danielson were named by Robison several weeks ago.



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An innovative departure from traditional land developments is taking shape in Southern Utah, fifteen miles north of St. George in the foothills of majestic Pine Valley Mountains. What makes this land development different and innovative are the projects being initiated to bring about an independence from outside resources of power and food.

Managing principles of the Dammeron Corporation, Brooks Pace, Andrew Pace and Dan Clark have

set for themselves the goal of integrating 20th century technology with the pioneering spirit to bring about the self-sufficiency ideals of the past century. Brooks Pace, President, states that the goal is to develop Dammeron Valley into a community with all the necessary elements for it to be self-sufficient in the basic ingredients of life -- food, water, and power.

The objectives of the developers reflect this goal. Their concept is to create a community which

reflects an ecological balance with nature, encouraging and integrating the use of alternative energy sources, and the use of organic food development to create an independence in living. The large size lots (5 acres) and double sized culinary tapings (1600 gal. water per day) make it possible for a family to be self sufficient if they so choose. Mr. Pace emphasized that the land will not become overcrowded and overdeveloped and stated that with five acre homesites, two hundred families will be able to live free, away from the hectic pace of city life, in a natural country setting.

The developers themselves have taken the first steps to actualize their goals. To date, they have planted 5000 trees, and have plans for extensive tree orchards in the valley. The tree orchards will serve a dual purpose; (one) as a tree farm for commercial resale and transplanting in the valley, (each buyer receives 50 trees free) and (two) as a method of establishing tree laden parks and groves for future inhabitants of Dammeron Valley. The developers have also planted 80 acres of potatoes, 40 acres of wheat, several acres of corn, beans and vegetable gardens. "The crops have

done very well," says Brooks Pace, "due mainly to the rich virgin volcanic soil." Current and future planned projects for the valley include windmills, solar heated houses, organic gardening, greenhouses and corrals and barns to house machinery and farm animals.

In addition to their farming activities, the developers have constructed roads to the individual lots, laid the water lines and will have completed underground utilities throughout the development by early spring. A horse livery operation and riding stables are being planned

to accommodate trail riders on Pine Valley Mountain, just one of the many recreational sports available in this warm, sunny part of Southern Utah. The numerous fishing reservoirs in the surrounding area and the varied hunting in the nearby mountains have attracted outdoors people for years.

"Since the land became available two months ago, fifteen purchasers have bought land for a wide variety of reasons: retirement, rural living for young families, recreation and investment," stated Dan Clark.

For further information, contact The Dammeron Corporation, 151 North Main St., St. George, Utah, (801) 673-9798.

Liquid Air Signed A \$4 Million Agreement To Purchase Southwest Cryogenics

Liquid Air Inc. has signed an agreement to purchase Southwest Cryogenics Inc. for a price in excess of \$4 million. This purchase will considerably increase Liquid Air's coverage of the rapidly expanding carbon dioxide market.

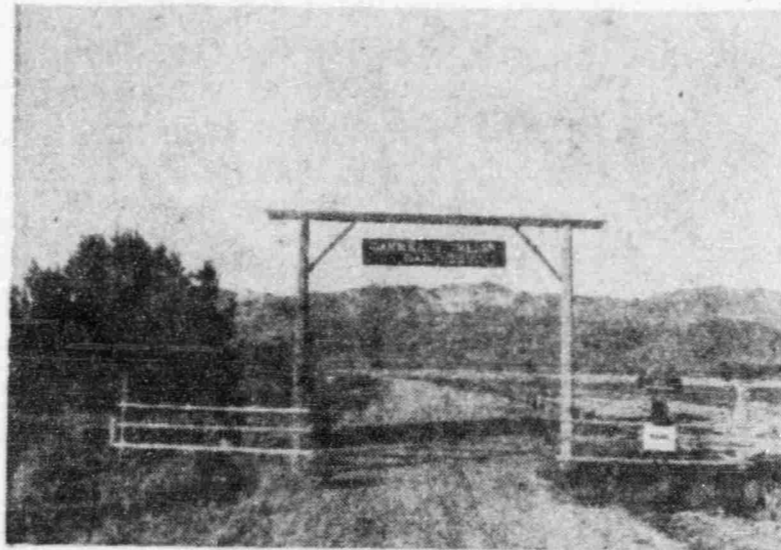
Liquid Air first entered the manufacturing of carbon dioxide in the northwest with the acquisition of Gas Ice Corporation in late 1973 and with the purchase of Southwest Cryogenics, Liquid Air's marketing capability of this product will be expan-

ded coast to coast. Carbon dioxide is produced in liquid, gaseous, and solid form (dry ice) by Southwest in three tonnage plants and their market area covers mainly the southwest and southeast. Carbon dioxide is commonly used in freez-

ing applications, welding and metal working, pollution control, and food and beverage processing. One of the newer applications involves restoring marginally producing oil wells through the injection of carbon dioxide at the well head.

Liquid Air Inc. is wholly owned subsidiary of Liquid Air corporation of North America, one of the principal producers of industrial gases in North America and Brazil. As well as other industrial gases such as oxygen, nitrogen, acetylene, argon and a wide range of specialty gases, the company is in the related business of distributing welding equipment and supplies, some of which it manufactures.

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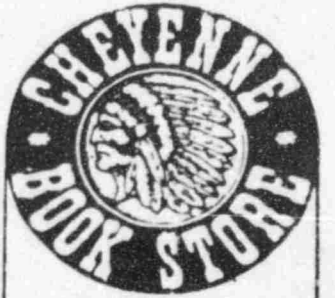
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

I am currently an inmate in an Ohio Institution, serving time for a Forgery. I am serving a six month, to five year sentence and appear for a Parole Hearing in January 1979.

I am hoping that you will print this letter, my reasons being that I would like to meet someone through the mail that might help me when the time comes to gain employment or guide me towards a future that does not help guide me back in the direction of an institution.

I am 26 years old, white male, 6ft. 2in. tall, 180-lbs., dark hair and blue eyes, and very healthy. I am on our dormitory softball team and a volleyball team in the Jaycee Tournament. I am also currently the head clerk in the institution commissary.

I don't like this place or the life style involved. I

hope to better myself so that I'll never return again. I've enrolled in college through correspondence and hope to educate myself in the business field. I have a computer programming background with some accounting and office knowledge.

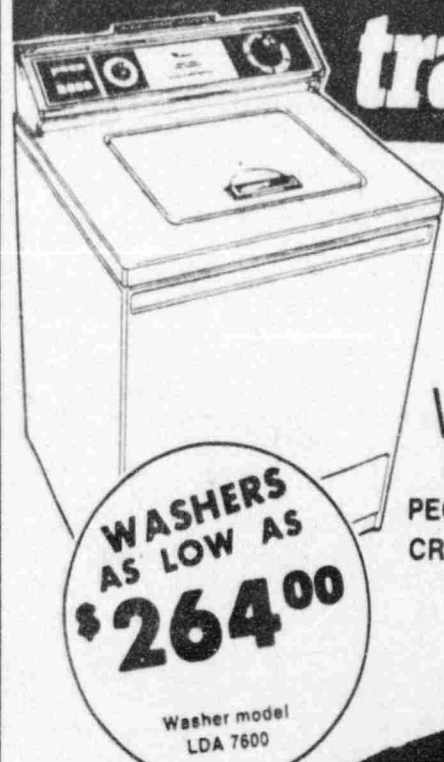
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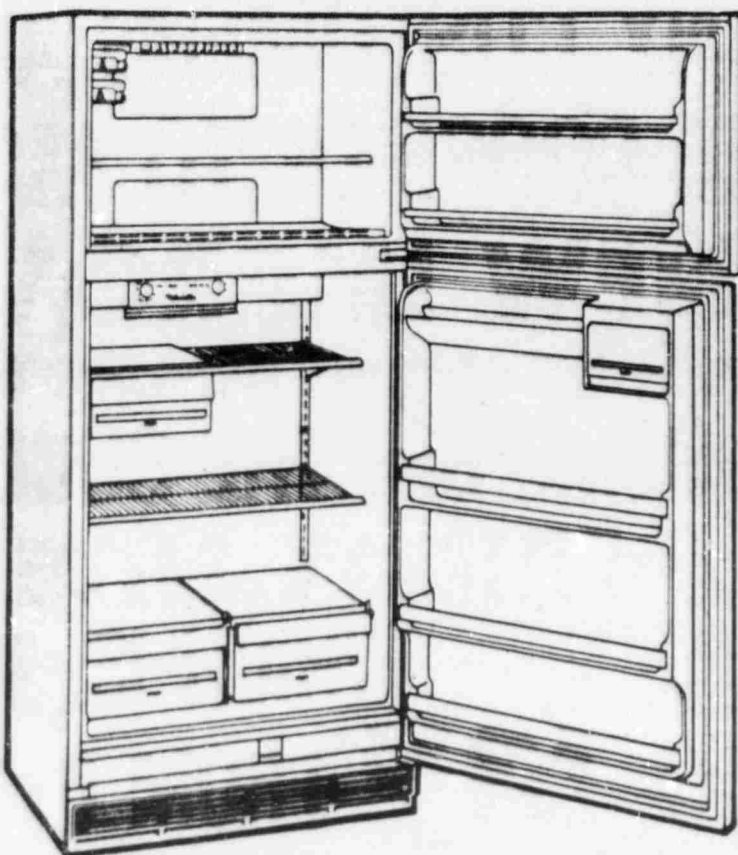
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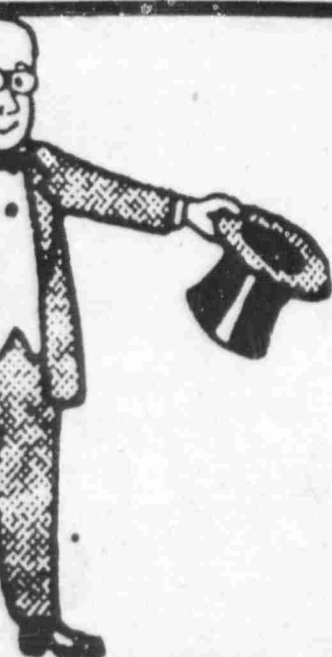


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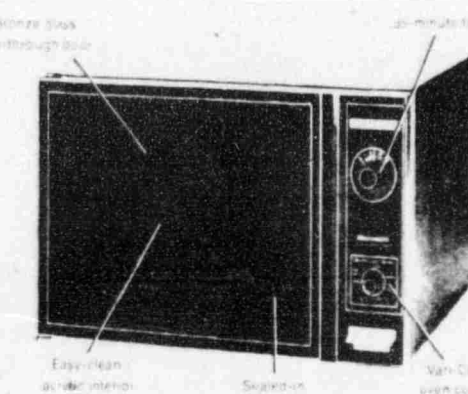
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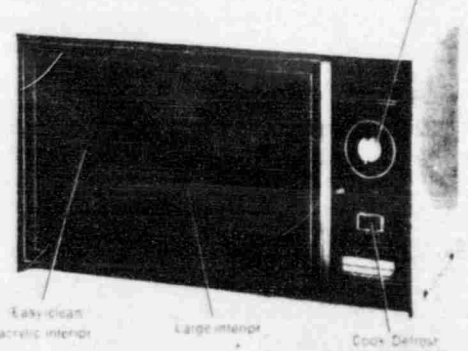


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"FAT ISN'T FUNNY"

By Madeleine Johnsen
Creator of
Weight Control Centers

"I can't feed my family the food that I eat"; "It is too costly"; "I get bored"; "It takes too long"; "My weight does not bother me. I don't know why it bothers everyone else"; "After the summer (or holidays or vacation or New Year)"; "Nothing works for me"; "I have been fat all my life". These are just some of the excuses that we keep giving ourselves day after day. Eating improperly, like brushing your teeth is habit. The way to success on Weight Control is to replace a bad habit with a good one, many times it is easier said than done, but if you keep at it you will replace "I think I can" with "I can".

roasting pan. Prepare the sauce as follows: melt butter, saute onions that have been sliced in the butter, add peppers and when slightly tender, add flour that has been mixed smooth in juice of tomato, add tomatoes, spices and corn. Simmer, stirring constantly. Add 1 cup of chicken bouillon and stir. Pour sauce over chicken and bake uncovered in a 325 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve with tossed salad. Serves six Weight Control meals.

Weight Control Hamburger Casserole

10 oz. of cooked hamburger (browned and drained)
1 pint can of whole tomatoes (without sugar)
1/2 cup raw rice
5 & p to taste (about 1/2 tsp. and 1/2 tsp.)
1/4 tsp. sugar twin.

Make a chart and on the top write "How my life will change with a weight loss"... you should have a list of about twenty five changes. In the right hand side write what you have to gain by continuing on the way you are (you will soon discover that you have a lot more to look forward to by losing your weight than by continuing on the way you are).

Thought for Today:
"There are gourmets, gourmands and gourmeses". Colleen McGinty

After browning meat in skillet and draining and patting dry, mix thoroughly with tomatoes and add rice and seasonings. Peel a medium onion and place whole in the center of a lightly greased baking dish. Add hamburger mixture and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Just before serving grate longhorn cheese (2 oz.) on top and place under broiler. If while cooking this dish gets a little thick add a little water or tomato juice (preferred) and stir occasionally. Makes a good dinner for four hungry people.

Spanish Chicken Ala Weight Control

4 lbs. stewing chicken (skinned and defatted)
10 oz. onion, sliced
4 stalks celery
3 bell peppers, diced
3 tbs. flour
1 cup corn kernels, canned or cooked fresh
2 cups cooked tomatoes
1 tbs. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. sugar twin
1/4 tsp. cayenne

Simmer chicken until tender with celery tops and 1 whole onion. Season water with salt and pepper. Drain and save liquid for soup. Cut chicken into serving pieces. Place in

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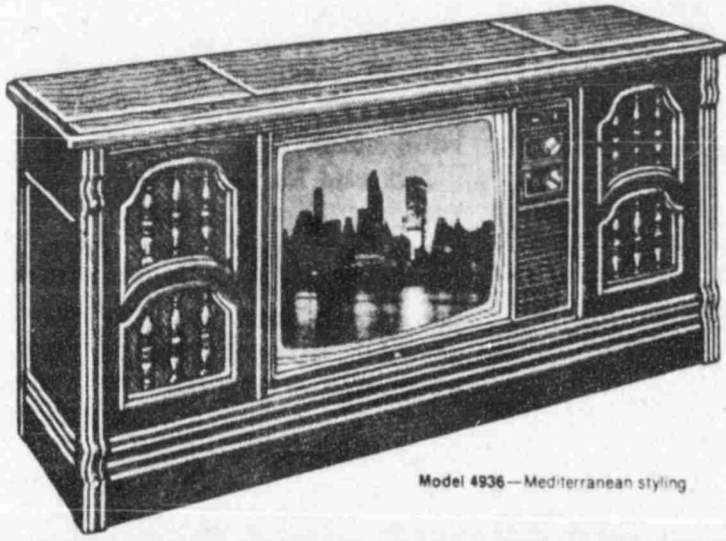
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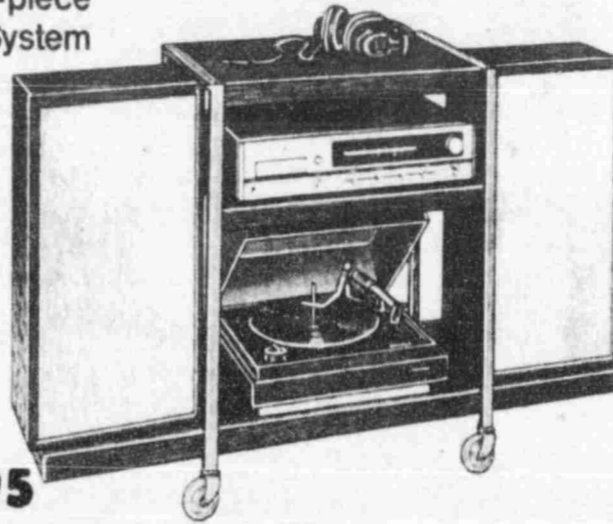
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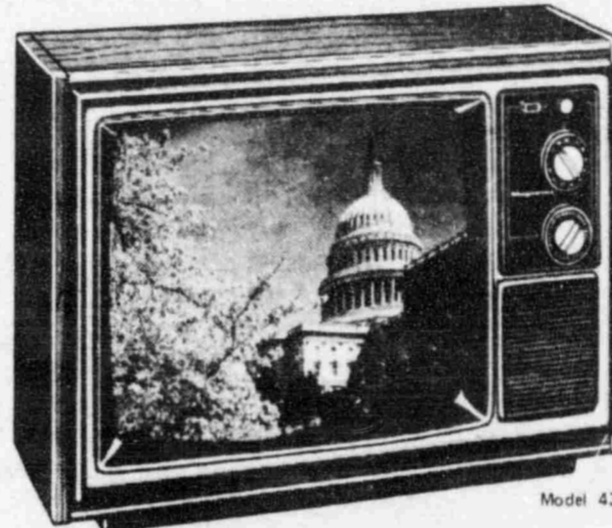
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Everett's Supper Club Under New Management

Jeffrey Tells About Assembly Experience

Featuring a beautiful and tasty chuck wagon buffet, Everett's Lounge on Boulder Highway has opened under new management and will serve top flight foods.

Bill Williams and Bob Phillips have announced they will feature only top foods and offer the basement part of the establishment for banquets, only. They can serve up to 250 persons, in this quiet, dignified atmosphere.

Williams and Phillips hope to make this a family-type restaurant with chuck wagon and ala carte ordering. There is also a Sunday

brunch available.

Williams and Phillips met when they both worked at the Flamingo Hotel. Williams worked as the night shift chef for 4½ years at the Flamingo. He worked at the Las Vegas Hilton hotel for six years and was chef at the Tropicana for a year and a half.

His wife, Shirley is an agent with the Prudential insurance company. She is the first woman agent for the company in Nevada. The couple lived in Henderson at 425 Blackridge and at

that time Mrs. Williams worked for Jack Stevens Real Estate Company.

Phillips worked for three years at the Thunderbird as service captain and four years at the Flamingo Hotel. For the past nine years he has worked at the Las Vegas Hilton as room service assistant manager and banquet head waiter.

They invite the public to visit the new Everett's Supper Club which is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The two men bring together a total of 45 years experience in fine food and dining.

During the City Council's "town meeting", candidates night last Wednesday, Assembly District 22 candidate Jack Jeffrey spoke of his legislative record.

Jack said he was present for 1013 of 1015 roll call votes. He said of the eight bills he introduced during the past session, 7 passed the assembly with an average of 37 votes.

Three short of being unanimous. Four of the seven bills were signed into law.

Jeffrey said he introduced and supported legislation for young people, senior citizens, business and working people.

With your help I will continue to represent the very special interest of the people in District 22 and the state of Nevada, Jeffrey concluded.

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MY BELOVED LAND

by Cora Hill Arnold

I love America! It is my Beloved Land!

I love the vastness of the arid acres of the West which will some day bloom. I love the teaming, too-crowded cities of the east. I love the majesty of the reaching mountain peaks and the lowlands where the sun sinks right into the earth.

I love the ugly smoke-stacks because there men are laboring hard for those most dear.

I love the sky, the waters, the barren wastelands and the backoning forests. I love the many, sacred places of worship, the universities with thousands of serious-mind, young people eager to be about the business of learning. I love the government offices, the little shoe shop on the corner, the smell of bakeries and the sounds that only happy children can make on the playgrounds.

To me America is everything that is big, great, beautiful and good. I am fiercely patriotic. I am not blind that I cannot see the turmoil and even evils. Could this be growing pains of this Century? Could America be getting her second growth? My faith is in America, that she will triumph. Today I stand tall and proud when I say, "I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of

Rolling Boulders Meet Next Week

An important meeting of the Rolling Boulders Chapter of the good Sam club will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 16, at the Southern Nevada Children's Home on Adams Blvd. in Boulder City.

There will be election of new officers, and voting to amend the constitution to have dues payable on January 1.

Treasurer Ken Norris represented president Frank Wooldridge at the state re-organizational meeting, last week, at Lake Topaz. He will report on the new set-up, following guidelines recommended by the National Good Sam Club.

All members of the Rolling Boulders are urged to attend the September meeting, to select a new president and secretary, and any other officers needed.

Free Welding Clinic Slated For Thursday

A free welding clinic will be held Thursday, Sept. 16 from 7:30 p.m. at Henderson Builder's Supply, 1245 North Boulder Highway.

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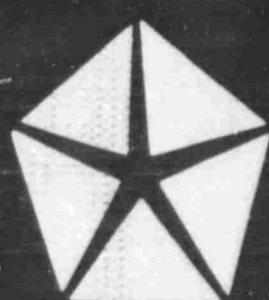
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They offer care for sick, invalid, and convalescing patients through the careful supervision of skilled personnel. Their patients are cared for with the help of 24 hour professional nursing service.

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The editors of this 1976 Business Review suggest to our readers that they remember the name VEGAS VALLEY CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL for the finest and friendliest care available. We commend them for their efforts to serve the people of this area to the best of their ability.

MONTESSORI ACADEMY

Connie Mormon-Director

Dr. Maria Montessori has stated that, "The only valid impulse for learning is the spontaneous activity of the child." This concept is put into practice every day at the MONTESSORI ACADEMY: Certified Montessori school for children from age 2 and up. Starting with a small school in 1952, they had to expand to three locations to give full accommodation to the people of this area. All three locations accommodate pre-schoolers. At 6000 W. Oakey Blvd. in addition to pre-schoolers they have Kindergarten through 8th grade.

It's prepared learning for the pre-schooler to get a good start on the road to a better, more complete education, as well as being a school for those children requiring additional assistance in their studies. The school is fully accredited, licensed and bonded and employs only certified teachers in the true Montessori tradition. Education is where the child is, fulfill the child's needs not the teacher's. There are no clocks or bells at this school.

Contact the MONTESSORI ACADEMY and find out more about the famous Montessori system. The writers of this 1976 Review urge all our readers to consider the many advantages of having your children learn...the Montessori way.

Located conveniently at 6000 W. Oakey Blvd., call 878-3744, child-care, school 870-5118, 2214 Pecos call 452-5561 or 3338 Oneida call 735-5070, all locations in Las Vegas, this is another of the famous Montessori schools for the continuing development of the child both mentally and physically.

heaters are being correctly built. And the Maintenance Department is charged with keeping all the machines, forklifts, conveyor belts and parts lines operating efficiently. So the next time you must purchase a new water heater, remember that it just might have been made right here in Henderson by a local firm, with predominantly local people, that plays an important role in the economy of Henderson.

Salazar Dismissed On Two Charges, Fined \$100 On Third

Two out of three charges against Lawrence E. Salazar, 22, resulting from an arrest on June 17, were dismissed in municipal court Wednesday by Judge Jim Jensen. He was fined \$100 on the third charge. Dismissed were charges of driving under the influence and failure to remain at the scene of an accident. He was fined \$100 in a charge of driving with a revoked operator's license.

Salazar complained about the original arrest report as published in the Henderson Home News June 29. The report was taken directly from the police report, however, the Home News apologizes for any inconvenience suffered by Salazar.

On June 18, Salazar was arrested on charges of failure to remain at the scene of an accident and failure to report an accident. He was fined \$50 on each charge in municipal court last Wednesday.

Eastern Star Sets Bazaar, Breakfast

The Eastern Star breakfast and bazaar will be held Sunday, Sept. 19 at 8:30 a.m. and until 1 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

For anyone interested the tickets are \$1.75 for the breakfast. The bazaar will feature home-sewn and home-made articles.

NAPA Opens New Office

"The Nevada Association For The Physically Handicapped has opened a new office at 900 West Owens", announced David Sherman, association President.

Sherman went on to explain, "NAPH is primarily an advocacy organization of inequities that disabled people encounter in everyday life. We represent the entire gamut of handicaps, and are

very anxious to hear from any and all interested persons. Our members include both handicapped and able-bodied persons, from government, private and public agencies, as well as the general public. The only requirement is that you care enough to be concerned."

For further information, call N.A.P.H. at his number 648-6617.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS, INC.

For Information Call Tom Oden-Manager

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The writers of this 1976 Review are pleased to be able to list and recommend this outstanding School of Dealing to all of our readers.

Bowed Strings Music Registration Sept. 20th

Registration for the school district's bowed strings program for elementary and junior high students will be held at 3:00 p.m. September 20 in all junior high schools, according to Jan Morgan, music coordinator.

Students should register at the junior high school most convenient to

them. Enrollees must provide their own transportation. The school district furnishes larger instruments such as violas, cellos and basses, but smaller instruments must be provided by the student.

Instruction begins September 27, with beginners reporting on Mondays and

Wednesdays and intermediate music students Tuesdays and Thursdays. All classes begin at 3:00 p.m.

A bowed strings program is offered at all sixth grade centers during the school year. Interested students will be registered at school, Mrs. Morgan said.

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Have you been having trouble locating a suitable rental home for your family? Maybe you own rental property and are having a hard time finding tenants. RENTEX offers a unique service that solves both problems!

Located at 805 Las Vegas Blvd in Las Vegas, phone 382-7181, this outstanding rental housing firm specializes in the listing of ALL types of rental properties. Many smart landlords in this area have listed their rental units with this experienced firm for convenience. They have a variety of houses, duplexes, townhouses and mobile homes. Weekly, monthly rates and leases are offered through RENTEX.

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Sunrise Nursery

For the hardiest, most beautiful nursery stock anywhere, it's the SUNRISE NURSERY located at 333 N. Nellis Blvd, between Bonanza & Charleston in Las Vegas, phone 452-4375. Here you'll find a dazzling array of plants, flowers and shrubs that are just right for any landscaping project that you may have in mind.

Trees for shade, beauty or fruit? Your friendly nursery has these, too... in all varieties and sizes. Start something growing today... it's the natural way to make everything beautiful.

The SUNRISE NURSERY has a lot more than just the plants and trees to make your home or business bloom with beauty. They can offer many helpful suggestions for the enhancement of your grounds. If you so desire, they can recommend a landscape contractor to you.

The authors of this 1976 Review urge YOU to see the professionals of the nursery business today and do something "naturally beautiful" for your home or business.

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This firm is located at 3084 N. Nellis Blvd in Las Vegas phone 643-3996.

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Quenton and Gwyn Perkins say, "Thanks," for all your past business.



The Bible stresses that the entire creation still depends on its Creator to keep it going. To put it another way, subtract the world from God and God would still be God. But the world minus God would be nothing.

State Industries: "The People Company"

By Mark Prime

Water heaters are one of those household items that homeowners tend to take for granted until they need a new one. And when that time comes, many people will order a new one from a big-name company, such as Sears or Penneys.

However, Henderson residents who find themselves in that situation may be unaware that the water heater they are purchasing was probably produced right here in their hometown.

State Industries, known as State Stove until this year, makes gas and electric water heaters at the rate of about 1200 per day, according to Plant Manager Curtis Tidwell.

The local plant is one of two for State Industries, which has contracts to supply water heaters to Sears, Penneys, Western Auto, Crane and other companies. But they also produce their own State brand, which is sold nationwide.

The parent plant in Ashland City, Tennessee, employs 1400 people and produces 6,000 water heaters per day. They started the Henderson plant in 1969 to supply their customers in the Western United States. The local facility now employs about 260 people.

Back then, the supervisors were almost en-

tirely people from the Tennessee plant, but Tidwell notes that only about 10 percent of the supervisors now at the plant are originally from Tennessee. Tidwell himself came from Tennessee a little over a year ago to take over the reins here.

New employees at the plant start out at \$3.15 per hour, however, the opportunities for incentive pay in all areas of the plant actually raise the average wage there higher than that. In some departments, employees make the equivalent of \$5.50 per hour.

In addition, the company gives seven paid holidays per year, a week of paid vacation after one year, and a good insurance plan. The company also provides any safety equipment needed.

In commenting on their position in the community, Tidwell states, "We feel we have something to offer this community. Not everybody can work at the big chemical companies here. We have jobs to offer these people."

Tidwell himself started on an assembly line when he was 18 years old and believes that State Industries is what he calls a "people company". "I feel that all our employees should have the same opportunity for advancement that I had", he states. "The management here st-

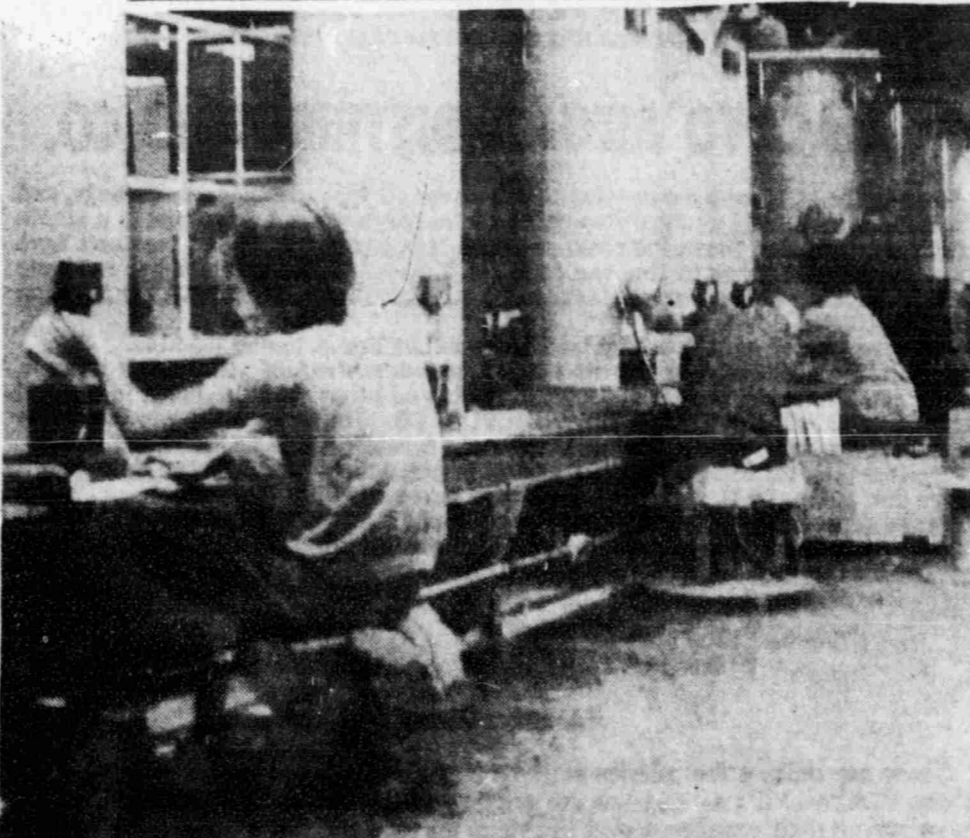
rives to recognize and treat employees as individuals; not just a clock number."

In the production of water heaters, the company's goal is to fully build and deliver all orders within a ten day period. The first step in the production is the

metal for the "jackets", or outer casing of the finished water heaters.

Then the sheets of metal go to huge punch presses to make the necessary holes for drain valves, thermostats, etc. The punch presses also turn out the tops and bottoms for the

is to water test the tanks, twice. To water test them, all the holes are plugged and then air under pressure is pumped into the tank. Then the people doing the testing run water over the outside of the tank and watch for possible leaks on the weld-



ASSEMBLY LINE—State Industries employees assemble gas water heaters on a moving conveyor belt. Each individual on the line is responsible for a certain stage in the assembly of the water heaters.

NEWS PHOTO

Press Department, where a large machine cuts lengths of steel to varying sizes for the different size heaters. The steel, which comes in large coils, includes a thick size for the raw tanks, and a thin sheet

tanks and for the jackets. From the Press Shop, the parts take two different routes. The parts for the tanks go to the Raw Tank Line, while the parts for the jackets go to Spot Weld, after a stop in the "Pickle" Department to be cleaned by acid.

In the Raw Tank Line, the flat sheets of steel are fed into a machine that rolls them and then welds the ends together to form the round shell. Then other workmen operate machines that put tapped spuds on the tops and weld the tops to the shell.

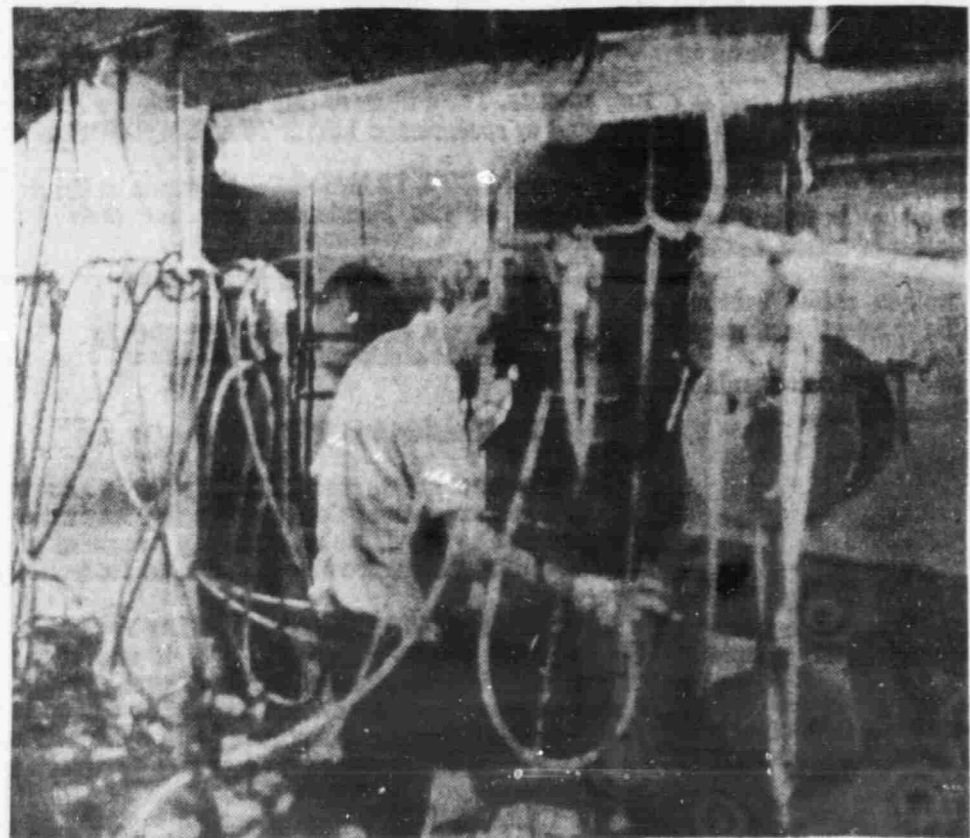
The next stop for the partially completed tanks is the Glass Line, where the tanks are sprayed inside and then placed on a line that carries them through an oven set at 1600 degrees Fahrenheit to glass-line the insides.

When they come out of the oven, the Finish Tank Line takes over to place the bottoms on with still another welding machine. If they are for gas heaters, they include a flue which goes up inside. The final step

ing seams. If there is a small hole anywhere, small air bubbles will begin to appear. The completed tanks are then ready for the Assembly Lines.

Meanwhile, the parts that went from the Press Shop to Spot Weld are also being prepared for the Assembly Lines. In Spot Weld, the flat sheets of metal are fed into a machine that rolls them, and then a second machine, with two operators working together, lockseams the rolled metal into jackets. Other people in Spot Weld operate welding machines to prepare tops, bottoms and side panels for the Assembly lines.

Finally, the parts and jackets are placed on a conveyor line which carries them to the Paint Department. They passed through a wash to clean them and then through a small oven to dry them before entering the Paint Room, where two operators are charged with making sure they are painted the right color according to the production



SPRAY PAINT—Dell Richardson operates the spray booth in the paint room to assure that the freshly painted water heater parts have an even coat of paint.

NEWS PHOTO

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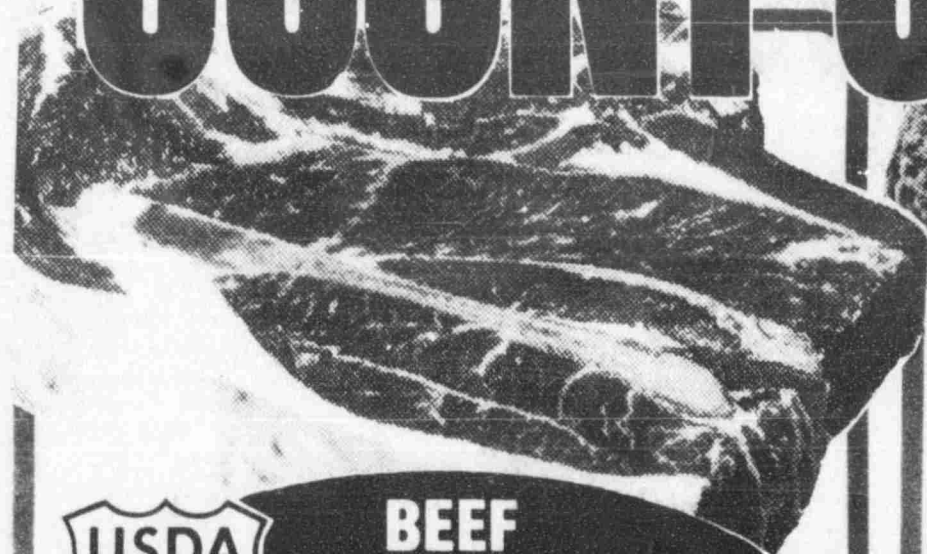
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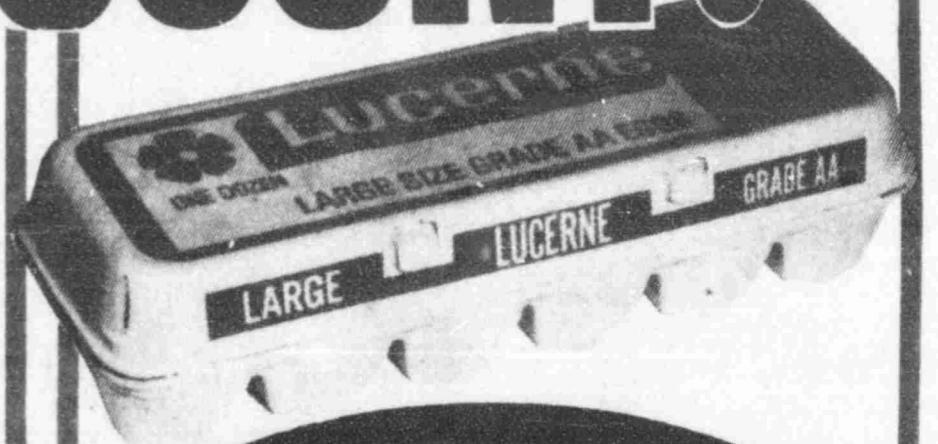
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Real Roast
40-oz. Jar
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Nestea Mix
Instant Tea
1.7-oz. Box
SAVE 20¢
\$1.49

Syrup
Mrs. Butterworth's For Pancakes & French Toast
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KOSHER PICKLES
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White Magic Powdered Bleach
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58¢

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15¢ Off Label
17-oz. Bottle
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32-oz. Jar
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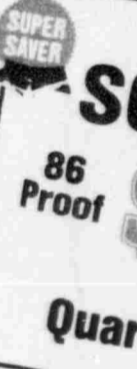


80 Proof



\$8.99
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86 Proof
Quart

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BUCKHORN BEER

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11-oz. Bottles

89¢

SCOTCH

Tartan Royal
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Quart

\$4.99
Half Gallon \$9.79

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80 Proof
Quart

\$3.99
Half Gallon \$6.99

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