

'Old Vegas' Resort To Open in June

Robert Shelton, president of Old Vegas, has announced the appointment of Phyllis E. Fetter as manager of group sales for the western theme park now under construction in Henderson.

A native of Marion, Ohio, Mrs. Fetter will take up offices in Las Vegas immediately to promote Old Vegas. When the project is complete, she will operate out of the park offices.

Prior to joining Old Vegas, Mrs. Fetter was director of marketing for the Arizona office of tourism.

Her background includes 10 years as assistant director of resident halls and food services at the University of Southern California. Later she worked in sales and marketing at several prestigious hotels in Arizona, such as the Hilton Inn, Desert Inn

and Skyline Resort and Country club in Tucson.

Mrs. Fetter's duties will include marketing for Old Vegas as well as coordinating group sales and travel to the park. Assisting Mrs. Fetter will be Linda Hunt, administrative assistant to the president of Old Vegas.

Scheduled to open in mid-June, Old Vegas will recreate the

vivid and colorful past of Southern Nevada, while providing fun, excitement and entertainment for the entire family.

Dominating the park from the Boulder Highway, will be a replica for the old "Mormon Fort". Great care has been taken to insure the authenticity of the colorful history of the Las Vegas area, while capturing the spirit of the old west.

Additional plans call for a 12,800 square foot motion picture sound stage similar to Old Tucson's where dozens of major motion pictures and television shows have been produced.

Phase 1 of Old Vegas will include, in addition to the "Mormon Fort", a recreation of Charleston Square, Flying Jenny Airfield, Old Block 16, where the first lots were auctioned off by the rail-

roads in 1905, an antique railroad that will run throughout the park, plus numerous other attractions. Another antique railroad car will be installed at the park, which will serve as staff offices for Old Vegas employees.

Subsequent phases of Old Vegas will begin construction immediately following the June opening of the park.

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Carrie Matzke Named New 'Miss Industrial Days'

Two Controversial Items Before Council Tuesday Night

Two controversial items will again come before the city council tonight. Both items ended in a 2-2 vote last week when Mayor Lorin Williams was absent from the meeting.

The first item to be considered will be the rezoning of 61 acres near section 19 from R-R (rural residence) to R-1, (single family residence).

The land requested for rezoning is in section 24. The first parcel is 29 acres fronting on Crestway Drive which is in the westerly section line of section 19. The second request for change is for 32 acres and construction would be by Young American Homes. There would be 4.3 units per acre. The proposed subdivisions would include full offsite improvements and a paved 26 foot wide access road on Sherwood from the subdivision area to Pacific Avenue.

Objections to the rezoning stemmed from concern about increased traffic in section 19 to Pacific Ave.; overloading of Pacific Avenue with additional traffic; condition of existing streets in section 19, possible reduction of value in section 19 property because of the higher density zoning.

The other controversial item on the city council

agenda which ended in a 2-2 vote last Monday night was the awarding of the city's towing.

A motion was made by Councilman Gary Price and supported by Councilman Carlton Lawrence, to award the contract to SNAP for another year. Councilmen Phil Stout and Lorna Kesteron were in favor of making the award equal to both companies since they both are located in Henderson and are equally qualified.

Other items included on the agenda are a land proposal by Arby Alper of Skyharbor Airport, a business license for "Yesteryear Bar" for Mark Kramer.

Others include the approval of a financial institution for agreement in lieu of bond in Highland Hills, labor contract for police officer, bids for a sewer crossing at Lake Mead, use of rooms 6 and 7 for senior citizens, authorization to seek bids on five vehicles and final map for sunrise subdivision No. 11.

For a committee meeting to be held following the recessed meeting, Eliot Alper's land request will be discussed, along with the school site relocation and an ordinance amending ordinance No. 404 for section 7.



INDUSTRIAL DAYS ROYALTY--Carrie Matzke, center, was crowned Miss Industrial Days 1978. Her attendants are Teresa Jeffrey, right, first runner-up and Laura Boscarino left, second runner-up. Miss Boscarino was also named "Miss Congeniality." Basic Photo

Carrie Matzke, a Basic high school senior beauty, will reign over Henderson's Industrial Days celebration as "Miss Industrial Days 1978."

Miss Matzke was selected in the beauty contest held Saturday night at the Burkholder junior high school. She was sponsored by Frankie Randall's piano emporium.

Named first runner-up was Teresa Jeffrey, representing the Eldorado Club, and second runner-up was Laura Boscarino, sponsored by Nevada Power Co., who was also selected as "Miss Congeniality."

The three top girls were selected from a field of 19 girls who participated in the contest, which was co-sponsored by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club.

Master of ceremonies was Rick Richardson, vice president and general manager of KORK radio. Sandi DeLillo was in charge of stage decorations and John Freels and Russ Neiger were stage coordinators. The Basic high school Mat Maids were usherettes and Toni Amos was contestant coordinator.

The entertainment during the contest was sponsored by "Jimmy the Hat Snyder and friends."

The queen was the recipient of many prizes provided by local merchants.

Carnival to Start

The Roy Barber Show carnival will be featured Wed. Through Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. on week days at the Civic Center grounds.

Parade

The Industrial Days Parade, which is always the climax of the annual celebration, will be held Sat., April 15, at 2 p.m. going down Water Street where announcers will tell about each entry.

The theme of the parade will be Henderson's Silver Jubilee since the celebration this year is celebrating Henderson's 25th year of incorporation as a city.

The parade will feature bands, various officials of the area, the usual beautiful floats and other entries.

Post Office Fire Damages Mail

People who deposited mail in the lobby drop box of the post office after 3 p.m. Saturday might not have it delivered, according to Postmaster Joe Rodriguez.

"Nine times out of ten it probably didn't go out," he said.

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OVERALL TALENT SHOW WINNER - Delmarla Hartley beams happily as Jim Hicks, general chairman of the Industrial Days celebration, presents her with her trophy as overall winner of the annual local talent contest.

Delmarla Hartley Overall Winner Of Talent Show

A large crowd turned out to watch the annual Industrial Days Amateur Talent Contest last Wednesday and to applaud as Delmarla Ann Hartley was presented with the over-all winner's trophy by Jim Hicks, general chairman of Industrial Days.

Delmarla also won the junior singing category award for her presentation of "Who will buy."

Other winners were Mary Ann Lucero and Maggie Pacheco in the junior dancing category for a belly dance number; Robert and Paul Elizondo for junior variety in Star Wars; LeAnna Grant, singing senior with a song

from Showboat; Michelle Fincher, senior dancing in a jazz dance; and Randy Sager, senior variety as Randini's Magic Act.

Presenting the awards to the winners were Michelle Fincher, last year's overall winner; Tommi Ann and David Hays, show co-ordinators; Fr. Caesar Caviglia, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, Bob Campbell, City Manager and April Titus, Little Miss Expo.

Other local young folks who participated in the show were Neca Twitchell, Tina Finchem, Alicia Butler, Beth Zawrotney, Barbara Kay Call, Dalene Roberts, Christina

DeLillo, Tina Broad, Kelly Acklin, Terry Rogan, Gail Scow, Dale and Eric Neven, Carolee Mongan, Donna Brooke, Diane and Kathi DeCiaccio, Veronica Briggs, Cheryl Confield, Ginger Siefken, Laurel Glen, Lorenda Sequin, Barbara Wilson, Teri Fyke, Ross Bell accompanied by brothers Rick and Reese, Alison and Susan Keele, Tracey Lopeman, Libby Quadlin, Barbara Willard and Dana Wilke.

Walt Reno served as Master of Ceremonies for the show staged by Phil Hubel. Norman Kaye, Claire Keefner, Marliza, Coralee Hamel and Sabri were judges coordinated by Diane Hubel.

Watch For Our Industrial Days souvenir Edition Thursday



NEW MANAGERS OF GROUP SALES—Phyllis E. Fetter, above, has been named manager of group sales for the "Old Vegas" in Henderson. The Old Vegas resort is expected to open here in June. It is now under construction on Boulder Highway.

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Rodriquez was notified at 10:24 Saturday evening that there was a fire in the out-of-town drop box, presumably started by someone dropping a lighted matchbook into the slot.

"We were able to salvage most of the local mail," he explained, adding that the address to which the mail was to be delivered was still readable.

Rodriquez stayed into the early morning hours on Sunday, with the fans running, trying to sort out salvagable mail and air out the building which received a lot of smoke damage.

"We still have the fans going today (Monday) and it may take a couple of weeks before we get rid of all the smoke damage."

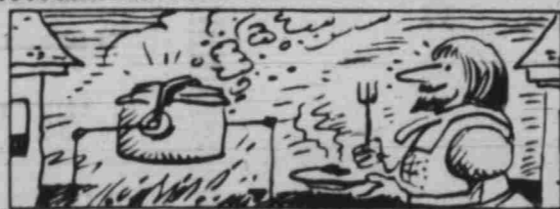
Rose de Lima Sponsors Blood Drive Here

St. Rose de Lima Hospital is sponsoring a Blood Drive in the hospital's Annex on Friday, April 14, 1978 between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Drive is conducted by Nevada Blood Services to help supply the community's on-going need for blood.

Generally healthy persons between the ages of 17 and 65 who weigh at least 110 pounds and have waited 8 weeks since their last blood donation are eligible to donate.

A pre-donation interview will be conducted by members of the hospital Auxiliary to provide adequate information and qualified donors for the drive.

You are urged to call St. Rose de Lima Hospital and sign up for this vital public service so that adequate staffing is available. The telephone number is 564-2622. Further information is available.



The world's first pressure cooker was built by the French physicist Denis Papin in 1679.

AGENDA

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AGENDA
Thursday, April 13, 1978
7:00 P.M.

RECESSED MEETING CONFERENCE ROOM
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- II. CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
 - 1. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM

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SUMMARY: Well, all you outer space visitors out there - If you are there - most people here on Earth do believe. The feelings of the interviewed was generally that it would be most egotistical for us to believe we were the only living beings. People interviewed were serious and made a good deal of common sense!

NOTE: Interviews were conducted at the SAFEWAY STORE Boulder Highway - Henderson!

Inquiring Camera Girl

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Do you believe there could be UFO's from other worlds? Explain!

VERA KING - PARK EMPLOYEE
YES! There certainly could be! If we can make it to Mars - other intelligent beings should be able to make it here considering all of the numerous galaxies. I was in Arizona when one young man disappeared and came back saying he had been in an UFO. He had six witnesses to verify his statement that he mysteriously vanished and reappeared.

RICHARD BUSEY - FREE LANCE MUSICIAN - YES - I BELIEVE! Because the Universe is so infinite, we would have to be most egotistical to be certain that we could be the only life in existence!

SALLY PENNINGTON - HOMEMAKER - I DON'T KNOW! If there are any UFO's, I haven't seen them! The Good Lord created the heavens and the Earth and I would really have to witness a UFO before I believed it!

SHIRLEY PAYNE - HOMEMAKER - YES! I believe there is. Although I haven't seen one myself, I sincerely don't believe the people who say they have seen them are lying. We would all have to go on a super ego trip if we thought we were the only living beings in the Universe. I'd love to see a UFO and wouldn't be afraid for I know they would have to have great intelligence.

WAYNE BANNING - JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT - YES! I believe the people who saw them are telling the truth. Because the heavens are so large and so many other galaxies, I feel there could be other forms of life in the entire Universe.

REBECCA BOOTH - VOCATIONAL TRAINING STUDENT - YES, DEFINITELY! I feel they're here and have always been here! There is too much evidence throughout time verifying the appearance of outer space visitors! I do not find it "far out" in the least to believe.

'Action People'



VICKI NEWELL - Manager of the Southern Nevada Youth Fair (Extension Service) exhibits ribbons for Opening Ceremony and Division Grand Champions for Youth Fair.

Vicki is very pleased with her job which she describes as most stimulating and interesting. She has held the title of Manager of the Youth Fair since 1974. She served as volunteer from 1970 - 1974 when the Extension Service was founded. With each year the popularity of encouraging the talents of the Southern Nevada youth keeps expanding.

Vicki Lowman was born in Tuscon, Arizona (her mother's home state) but Mrs. Lowman, together with her husband, Ed, were residents of Eureka, Nevada. Ed Lowman was employed in the Field of Mining and Vicki spent her student years living in the various cities of the State of Nevada - settling in Henderson when Ed was appointed as Mill Superintendent of the Manganese Ore Company. It was during Vicki's Grammer School years while living in Lovelock that the young girl joined the 4H Club and became involved in the progress of Nevada's youth.

During her high school years Vicki met Rex Newell. The young romance blossomed and the couple were married in 1961. The marriage produced two lovely girls, Vera - Age 16, and Twila - Age 12, both girls involved with Junior Manpower for the Youth Fair, while Twila serves as a 4H Leader. Rex serves as the Leader of the Henderson 4H Club.

Vicki Newell loves the challenge of her job and the office in Las Vegas is busy with the excitement of the oncoming Southern Nevada Youth Fair to be held at the Las Vegas Convention Center April 20th through the 23rd. Mrs. Newell coordinates the 180 Volunteers headed by the Board of Directors (Policy making body for Fair's Management) with Harvey Dondero serving as Chairman. Vicki is responsible for the entire operation and shares the gratitude with the youth in the kind participating of the Volunteers.

Civic minded Vicki will serve as Chairman of this year's Henderson Expo while she had served as Coordinator of the Mini - Portion for the past three years. Other Civic duties that this enterprising lady takes part in are: Youth Public Education Chairman and a Member of the Board of Directors (State and County) for American Cancer Society; Chairman of the Parent Advisory Council of Basic High School; Secretary on the Las Vegas Jaycee Fairgrounds Foundation; Member of the Allied Arts Council; Member of the Nevada Recreation and Parks Society; Member (Representing So. Nev. Youth Fair) - Western Fairs Association Division of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions and hosting Student Jackie Blanchard (from Yorkshire, England) on exchange student plan. "I find this to be a fantastic and enjoyable experience," Vicki states.

"We all are heavily involved in Civic Activities," Vicki states of the Newell family, "which composes most of our time. We find some time for camping but our main interest of Civic and Community efforts is our enjoyment!" Vicki is studying genealogy researching her family "roots." An avid reader, her spare moments are filled with catching up on some of Frank Slaughter's novels.

Vicki Newell lives her philosophy: "Seeking a better life for family, community, and fellowman through work, dedication, and earnest desires for a better life, and World!"

Title I District Parent Advisory Council Meeting

The Monthly meeting of the ESEA Title I Clark County School District Parent Advisory Council will be held on Tuesday, April 11, 1978 at 9:30 a.m. in Room B 1 of the North Ninth Complex, 600 North Ninth Street, Las Vegas.

Reports from planning meetings and a visit list will be presented. A new telephone committee will be formed to facilitate calls to parents.

A film, The Mexican - American: Heritage and Destiny, will be shown at the end of the business meeting.

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OBITUARIES

Chester E. Caldwell

Chester E. Caldwell, 64, passed away April 8 in Henderson. He was born August 5, 1913 in Des Moines, Iowa and was a retired studio photographer.

Mr. Caldwell was a Navy veteran of World War II and lived at 55 Country Club Drive.

Survivors include his wife, Mary A. Caldwell of Henderson; sons, Frank C. Caldwell of Salinas, California and Clyde Caldwell of Henderson; daughters, Shirley Davis of Santee, California,

Joyce Sweet of Las Vegas, and Nancy Bartlett and Sandy Barnhart of Henderson; a sister, Helen Crowder of Baldwin Park, California, 26 grandchildren and 13

Deema Gladys Smith

Deema Gladys Smith, 67, passed away April 9 in Henderson. She was a one year resident of Henderson and resided at 29 Richardson Drive.

Mrs. Smith was born December 8, 1910 in Carthage, Missouri.

Survivors include her husband, Charles W. Smith of Henderson; daughters, Martha Ann Miller of South Gate, California and Sally Jo Marty of Salt Lake City; a son, Nelson G. Smith of Idaho Falls, Idaho; a sister, Rita Taylor of Henderson; brothers, Herbert Stevenson of St.

great grandchildren.

Services will be held today, April 11 at 10 a.m. at Palm Chapel. Interment will follow at Palm Memorial Park.

Louis, Mo. and Clifford Stevenson of Oklahoma; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

No local services were held. Interment was at Loma Vista Memorial Park in Fullerton, California.

Palm Mortuary handled local arrangements.

Patricia M. Rummer

Patricia M. Rummer, 70, passed away April 7 in Las Vegas. She was born January 9, 1908 in Toppenish, Washington and had resided at 238 Navajo Drive. She had lived in the area since 1959.

Survivors include her husband, Leslie Rummer of Henderson; son, Raymond Hood of Seattle, Washington; daughters, Elaine Barden of Ranton, Wa. and Violet

Shanes of Henderson; a brother Bud Brownlee of Portland, Oregon; a sister, Gladys Horn of Seattle; 13 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held today, April 11 at 2 p.m. at Palm Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers the family has requested donations my be made to the Cancer Society.

Guy Mongan Named Cyclethon Chairman

Guy Mongan of Henderson has recently been appointed Chairman of the Henderson "Cyclethon '78 for the benefit of the American Heart Association, Clark County Division. The Cyclethon will be held on May 6, 1978, at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will begin at various points in Henderson city.

Mongan is a seven year resident of the Clark County area, a three-tour Vietnam war veteran with the rank of Chief Warrant Officer in the United States Army, a six-year firefighter in the Clark County Fire Department, active in area Boy Scouts, a member of the National Guard with the rank of Staff Sergeant E-6 in the

Medical Platoon attached to the headquarters troop of the 163rd Armored Cavalry Squadron and a certified CPR instructor for the Heart Association. Mongan lives in Henderson with his wife and six children.

Those participating in the Cyclethon may obtain sponsor sheets at Henderson schools, sporting goods stores, the Park and Recreation Department or from the Heart Association by calling 733-2020. Prizes will be presented to those who collect the most money for the ride and a Heart Cyclethon patch will be given to all participants who turn in their sponsor's pledges. Seventy-five percent of all donations received by the Heart Association, Clark County Division, remains in Clark County. What does not remain in the county is used mainly for research grants. All donations are tax-deductible and sponsors are urged to pay the Cyclethon participants by check.

HENDERSON YOUTH BASEBALL

The Henderson Youth Baseball Program is holding its final registration now through Thursday, April 13. All boys interested in participating in either the Pee Wee or Midget Leagues are encouraged to register by 5 p.m. Thursday. Fee is \$5 per participant with the final scheduled draft to be held Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m., April 13, 1978 (All players must enter the draft to be eligible for participation).

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Rainbow Theater Announces New Schedule

The Rainbow Theatre in downtown Henderson has announced new show times for the convenience of their customers.

Starting Wednesday April 12, 1978 The Rainbow Theatre will have one show nightly at 8 p.m., and 2 showings on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Matinees will continue at 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The Rainbow Theatre is now showing Walt Disney's latest hit with Jody Foster in "Candlehoe", to be followed by a return engagement of "Oh, God!". The Rainbow Theatre admission prices stay the same at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children at all times.



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Municipal Court Report

Tuesday, April 4, 1978 - 9 a.m.
 Kenneth Frelich Jr., 22, bench warrant, speeding 76 - 45, bail forfeited.
 Roxanne Catherine Fairbanks, 22, bench warrant, pleaded guilty, fined \$100. Petit larceny, nola contendre, fined \$250.

Tuesday, April 4, 1978 - 10 a.m.
 William Ralph Archer, 35, display suspended oper license, fined \$200. Drive with susp. oper lic., fined \$200.

Wednesday, April 5, 1978 - 7 p.m.
 William Wesley Coutts, 30, revoked oper lic, fined \$50. Drive under infl - alc, fined \$150.

Wednesday, April 5, 1978 - 7 p.m.
 Robert Severn Shenk, 37, drive under infl - liquor, fined \$175.

Thursday, April 6, 1978 - 1 p.m.
 William Bernard Franco, 24, drive under infl - alc, fined \$175.
 Penny May Emmett, 19, minor in poss - alc, fined \$25.
 Laura Kay O'Neal, 19, minor in poss - alc, fined \$25.
 Debra Lyn Racelis, 19, bench warrant, fined \$100.

Community Church Rummage Sale This Week

Wednesday, April 5, 1978 - 6 p.m.
 Curtis Jerome Pettes, 21, contributing del - minor, fined \$50.
 Timothy Paul Gonzales, 23, contributing del - minor, poss sub not entered into ICC, sentenced 3 months in jail.
 George Edward Everingham, 29, poss sub not entered into ICC, DNA. Bond forfeiture and bench warrant issued.
 Norbert Leroy Holt, 53, drive under infl - alc, court amend to full time and attn., pleaded guilty, fined \$75.

The Women's Association of the Community Church of Henderson will be sponsoring the semi - annual rummage sale on April 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be some excellent items on sale at very low bargain prices.

The lunch counter will also be open, serving hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade pies, coffee and punch.

Now is the time to be looking for bargains for spring. Come in, look around and sit and enjoy some good food and conversation.

See you there! Remember the place: Gilbert Hall, Community Church, Texas and Army Street.

Clark Robinson Promoted To Sergeant

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Clark L. Robinson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Robinson of 58 E. Basic Road, Henderson, to the rank of technical sergeant.

Sergeant Robinson is serving at Kelly AFB, Tex., as a radio communications analyst - security technician.

He is a 1968 graduate of South Salem (Ore.) High School.

Henderson Solicitations Review Board Approves Application

The following charitable solicitations were approved by the Solicitations Review Board at its April, 1978 meeting:

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY - To conduct their annual fund - raising campaign to obtain funds for cancer research and educational programs; from 4 - 19 - 78 to 6 - 19 - 78 to 6 - 19 - 78.

BOY SCOUT PACK NO. 366 CHOLLA STREET CHAPEL - To paint house numbers on street curbs to raise funds for their operating expenses; from 4 - 7 - 78 to 7 - 6 - 78.

ST. ROSE DE LIMA HOSPITAL AUXILIARY - To solicit prizes from local businesses and sell tickets to the general public for a Hospital Employees Spring Frolic to raise funds for job - connected educational programs for the staff; from 4 - 7 - 78 to 5 - 6 - 78.

SALVATION ARMY - To conduct a mail solicitation for donations of money to help support their summer camping program; from 4 - 10 - 78 to 7 - 9 - 78.

AMERICAN LEGION B.M.I. POST NO. 40n - To conduct a mail solicitation for donations of money to send local high school boys to Boy's State; from 4 - 7 - 78 to 5 - 15 - 78.

HENDERSON EMBLEM CLUB NO. 272 - To sell raffle tickets in connection with their annual Luau to raise funds for their various charitable projects; from 4 - 12 - 78 to 5 - 27 - 78.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, NEVADA CHAPTER - To conduct their annual fund - raising campaign to raise funds for research and community projects; from 2 - 1 - 78 to 4 - 30 - 78.

Any other solicitors for charitable organizations are operating without benefit of a permit and should be reported to the Henderson Police Department immediately, 565 - 8833.

In addition, the following solicitations were approved by the Board in prior months and are still in effect:

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY BASIC - To solicit contributions of money from local businesses and social organizations to send three local high school girls to Girl's State; from 4 - 1 - 78 to 4 - 15 - 78.

C.T. SEWELL PARENT AWARENESS GROUP - To solicit prizes for a raffle, sell raffle tickets, booth tickets and food, all in connection with a school carnival, to raise funds for equipment and supplies for the school; from 3 - 3 - 78 to 4 - 29 - 78.

HENDERSON, NEVADA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - To sell booster badges and other supportive activities by other organizations to raise funds for the promotion of Henderson Industrial Days; from 3 - 3 - 78 to 4 - 17 - 78.

HENDERSON JAYCEES - To solicit contributions from local businesses and citizens to raise funds for the Fourth of July Fireworks Display; from 4 - 5 - 78 to 7 - 4 - 78.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, NO. 2672 - To sell raffle tickets on various items and to solicit advertising in the State Convention Bulletin to raise funds for the Max Baer Heart Fund; from 2 - 3 - 78 to 4 - 22 - 78.

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As we begin to recognize the existence of crime against the elderly as an indisputable fact, and we begin to accumulate evidence that this problem needs to receive as much, or more attention than many of the other areas of current concern to the criminal justice system, we are forced to analyze the special vulnerability to crime which exists in our aging population.

It has been recently estimated that in some situations in our society, the aged are up to eight times more vulnerable to certain types of serious crime than any other segment of the population.

We have also been told that the fear of crime is the major concern of elderly residents in several locations throughout the country.

Now it is necessary to examine the reasons for the special vulnerability of the aging as a group to criminal activity perpetrated against them by members of other age groups.

A number of factors which tend to indicate the special vulnerability of older citizens to criminal attack. These include (1) Older people are more likely to live alone. Social isolation increases vulnerability to crime; (2) Older people have diminished physical strength and stamina, hence they are less able to defend themselves or escape from threatening situations; (3) Older people are far more likely to suffer from physical ailments, such as loss of hearing or sight, arthritis, and circulatory problems which increase their vulnerability; (4) Older people are physically more fragile and more easily hurt should they opt to defend themselves; (5) Potential criminals are aware of the diminished physical capacity and the physical vulnerability of the elderly, and thus are more likely to seek out an elderly target; (6) There is a greater likelihood that older people will live in high crime neighborhoods rather than in suburbia as a result of diminished income and of being rooted in central cities. Thus they find themselves in close proximity to the groups most likely to victimize them (the unemployed, teenage drop-outs, etc.); (7) The dates of receipt by mail of monthly pension and benefit checks are widely known (and hence the dates when older people are most likely to have cash on their person or in their dwellings); (8) Dependency on walking or on

public transportation is more likely among older people who, for physical, financial or other reasons, are less likely to drive or own a private automobile; (9) Because of loss of status and a decreased sense of personal efficacy associated in American culture with being old, older people may be less likely to process complaints through the criminal justice bureaucracy and draw upon available community resources for protection and redress.

When the factors listed above are combined with reasons for special vulnerability mentioned in the writings of other professionals, gathered as a result of "self opinion" surveys conducted by several groups concerned with the problems of the aging, and correlated with the opinions of law enforcement officials.

The following list of factors causing special vulnerability to personal or property loss as a result of criminal behavior against the elderly population in this country emerges:

1. Isolation - The reason for this factor being listed first can be stated very simply. Because such a high percentage of older citizens do in fact live alone in our society, and because physical and social isolation create an atmosphere in which criminal activity is directly invited, older people in our society are especially vulnerable to crime. When we consider the fact that about 25% of our older popula-

tion has no family with whom they are in immediate contact, and that the overwhelming majority of them live in separate quarters from any family that they do actually have, the problem begins to become immediately apparent.

2. Location - Because of the preponderance of low-income members in the aging population, this group tends to occupy the housing areas in closest proximity to the "high crime - rate" areas of most communities.

3. Physical factors - Physical strength, the diminished physical strength and endurance of older persons render them much less able to defend themselves or to successfully complete flight from any possible criminal situation. Unable to fight and unable to flee successfully, the elderly most often are forced simply to remain caught in the criminal circumstance and become its victim.

4. High visibility of weaknesses of potential victims, since in most cases the elderly potential victims of the criminal act live in close proximity to those who would victimize them, and since their physical ailments are so obviously detected because of a slow walking pace, the use of cane or walker, etc., it is practically impossible for the elderly to conceal their physical vulnerability from potentially predatory criminals. As one elderly person recently stated emphatically, to me, "They knew I was alone, they knew I was crippled, they thought I had money, and it was only a matter of time until they got me."

5. Rigid schedules and predictable patterns of life, the routine and daily lifestyle of many older persons is often determined by the arrival of their pension checks or some similar occurrence. In such circumstances, the accompanying trip to the bank, or the very familiar expedition to the grocery store, has the same effect among potential predatory criminals as the hoisting of a flag with the wording, "I've got money."

The number of assaults, thefts, of various kinds, purse snatchings, etc., perpetrated against elderly pensioners on check day speaks much more eloquently than perhaps any other indicator of the extent to which potential criminals have clocked the financial calendar of the potential elderly victim.

6. Emotional and mental weakness - Persons who suffer from emotional disturbances in general tend easily to become criminally victimized, and the mentally retarded at all age levels appear frequently on the receiving end of criminal activity.

The mentally infirm aged are also prime victims for the fraudulent salesman, health quacks and real estate schemes. The latter in particular

may use the "Great American Dream" of retirement and happiness in the sunset years as an inducement to the aged person to invest in long-term plans designed to obtain for the operator monthly payments, for plots of land in undeveloped, and sometimes, undevelopable areas, rather than in homes or apartments that would really fill the needs of the aging investor.

Often times, investment frauds are easily perpetrated against the elderly because of the feeling on the part of the investor that he has only a few more years, and that he must make quick gains if he is to enjoy the fruits of his investment during his lifetime. Another contributing factor to such fraudulent manipulations is the "Kamikaze Syndrome" in which the elderly person thinks, "I will take an excessive risk in order to possibly achieve great gains because, even if I lose, I will not be around long to suffer from the loss."

When judgment is impaired because of diminished intellectual functioning or emotional stress, other dangers arise which threaten the personal safety as well as the property of the aging victim.

For example, persons are permitted to gain entrance to the homes of elderly individuals through certain ruses which would probably be clearly detected by those functioning at a higher level, mentally or emotionally.

7. Ageism - Finally, elderly citizens are rendered even more vulnerable because of the prejudice of ageism itself. This systematic prejudice against older people which includes stereotyping them, setting them aside as different, and in some cases outright hostility toward them, probably because we fear seeing in them

what we dread most in our own life - cycle, marshals all the forces of both economics and prejudice effectively to interact in such a way as to force most elderly persons to function with all of the disabilities commonly acknowledged to be part of minor - group membership in our society, with all the special vulnerability to exploitation and abuse which tends to accompany minority group membership.

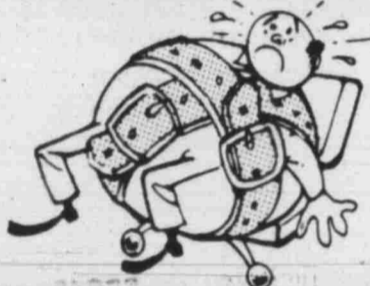
In summary, because of so many factors within the elderly person himself, such as the physical, mental and emotional, and because of innumerable factors operating outside of the elderly person, but inherent in our competitive economic system and the larger culture, it seems indisputable that the elderly are indeed especially vulnerable to activities both against their person and their property.

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Letter to the Editor

On April 3, 1978 I had the pleasure to witness and participate in seeing democracy in action. The residents of section 19 attended the Henderson Council meeting and were given the opportunity to express our concern over the proposed Housing development in section 24 on which section 19 borders and which will ultimately affect all of Henderson.

My family, myself and my neighbors in section 19 wish to commend the council person: Mayor Pro Tem, Phil Stout, Lorna Kesterson, Gary Price, and Carlton Lawrence, in being fair minded and courteous.

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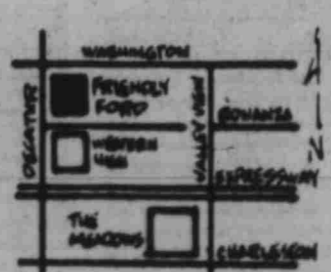
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Henderson Home News
564-1881

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Inquiring Camera Girl

By Flo Raymond

TODAY'S QUESTION: What new invention would you like to see, or former invention improved upon? Explain!



DARLENE MORGAN - HOMEMAKER - WONDER MEDICINE! A medicine which would cure all disease. This would be a terrific invention as well as a miracle!



Laura Jones - BASIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT - CAR-O-PLANE! A car that we could switch into a plane would be neat! I enjoy travel and maybe by the time I'm out of high school, they'll be around!



MARILYN MORGAN - REAL ESTATE EMPLOYEE - AIRPLANE AND AUTOMOBILE SAFETY FEATURES! Safety features which would actually save lives and more of a variety of them. Air bags could also be installed in planes. It seems as though they can't come up with enough of the safety devices.



LA VERN FULMER - HOMEMAKER - NOSE FILTERS! This would be a true health invention for me since I suffer from asthma. Certain house plants, odors and perfumes and sprays offend me. Why not hidden nose filters?



TRACY FOWLER - BURKHOLDER JR. HIGH STUDENT - STREAMLINED SCHOOL BUSES! Larger buses with comfortable and ample seating. Better standing room and an absence of exhaust fumes would be welcome additions, also.



LISA ANDERSON - HOMEMAKER - BIRTH DEFECTS CORRECTIONS - If future birth defects could be spotted before the baby is born and some kind of prevention administered during the pregnancy, this would be a marvellous advancement in the Field of Medicine.

SUMMARY: Medicine and transportation convenience and safety were the popular invention choices on this small poll!

NOTE: Interviews were conducted at the Safeway Store, Boulder Highway, Henderson!

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