

ROBERT LIST TO TAKE OVER AS GOV.

Republican Robert List of Carson City will be Nevada's new Governor, and won over Democrat Robert Rose by a commanding margin even though the state's Democratic voters outnumber Republicans by a large number.

List will take over the governorship in January from Mike O'Callaghan from Henderson. So far O'Callaghan has not announced his future plans.

Congressman Jim Santini sailed into another term with token competition from Bill



Robert List

O'Mara, a Republican, but won by a margin of 3-1.

In a much closer race, Myron Leavitt and DeVoe Heaton kept zig-zagging through election night, although Leavitt was expected to win.

Probably the biggest upset of the election was the overwhelming vote for Republican Police Commander John McCarthy. McCarthy won over Sheriff Ralph Lamb, a 17-year incumbent.

Bill Swackhamer kept his seat as secretary of state by a

3-1 vote, and as expected, Stan Colton, a Democrat, was elected state treasurer.

Mike Daley, a democrat, pulled a surprising victory over Republican Wilson McGowan, and Richard Bryan was elected to the Attorney General Post by a large mar-

gin as was expected.

Cameron Batjer won his supreme court justice seat by a vote of 57,166 over "None of these," who got 20,111, quite an impressive tally.

Jean Dutton was elected county assessor, and Loretta Bowman will keep her post as

county clerk. Joan Swift will continue as county recorder and Bill Galloway won overwhelmingly for county treasurer.

Joel Rosenthal was a big winner for public administrator, polling about a 2-1 vote.

Gibson, Jeffrey, Sena, Tabony, Win Local Races

State Senator James I. Gibson, with a vote of 7,838, won an impressive victory over his challenger, Libertarian Fred Bush, with 2,370 in the general election Tues., and other incumbents also won their local races.

Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey, who was challenged by Gene Segerblom in the primary election, sailed past his opponent, Greg Millspaugh of Boulder City by a 2-1 margin. Jeffrey totalled up 4,817 votes

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Voters Approve Water-Sewer Bonds

Morry Story

By Morry Zenoff

(Editor's note -- This column written before learning final results of close comptroller race.)

The voting masses have a way to straighten out the ship of state.

They did it Tuesday so very well.

They felt the state needed a Republican governor and voted in Bob List.

They felt the county needed fresh blood in the sheriff's office and removed Ralph Lamb in favor of Policeman John McCarthy.

They scrapped the ERA and made way for a tax-cut "Proposition 13" in the coming years.

They gave Henderson its chance for growth by okaying a most important bond issue request that will bring water and sewer lines to outlying areas.

They voted in two most important fellows who will have the power to hurry up the Henderson Boulder - Vegas freeway .. this via the election of Dick Bryan as the new attorney general and Mike Daly as the new state comptroller. These two men and the governor sit as a committee that tells where the federal and state highway funds go. This newspaper got written commitments from both Bryan and Daly that if elected they will vote that - a - way. If List cares to go the same way -- but if not -- fine .. we've got it nailed two votes to one.

The majority voters assured Henderson and Boulder the continued fine leaders in the state legislature .. in the senate, Jim Gibson, who will be that body's leader, no less. And in the assembly, Jack Jeffrey, who will no doubt be the majority whip on the floor and in all cases will be both protective against legislation that would hurt the two towns he represents as well as being helpful on items either or both towns ask for as the legislature resumes in January. Nash Sena's reelection assures him of several powerful committee spots.

The voters in most cases seemed to defy being pushed around, seemed to want men and women who are conservative, yet people who insist on better law enforcement, lower government expense, lower taxes. Talent replaced popularity. New and young faces replaced old timers.

The voters cleared up the school board inconsistencies and put in three new faces to help our area's Janet Sobel bring better education to our children, and to put more warmth and heart into

About 72 percent of Henderson's registered voters approved the proposed \$5.5 million water and sewer bond issue in Tuesday's general election.

Sixty eight per cent of the voters approved the bond issues. The water bond passed by a vote of 3,114 to 2,130, and the sewer bond was approved by 3,144 to 2,094.

City Manager Bob Campbell said, "We are all very pleased that the bond issues were approved. It represents a real commitment to progress by the residents of the city."

Campbell said the city will move immediately to get started on the improvement program which will include getting a bond rating and issuing bonds.

"We expect to begin design on some of the projects immediately and be ready to go out for bid by next spring," Campbell said. One of the first transmission mains for the water project will be at Greenway and Horizon, and the water reservoirs will be constructed to take care of water from the Southern Nevada Water Project's second phase.

The projects and their estimated costs include a reservoir and main to be constructed off Warm Springs Road and Nellis. The entire city will benefit from this project, more specifically Green Valley and Camarillo Park areas and developments along Sunset Road. This project is estimated at \$590,000.

The second project is for a three million gallon reservoir to receive water from the SNWP, to be located on the northeast portion of the city which will require around 4200 feet of main. It will benefit the Valley View area of the City and is estimated at \$950,000.

The third project is for a pump station, and reservoir and mains. It will provide the residential, commercial and industrial areas on both sides of Boulder Highway with adequate water facilities, including section 27, Mission Hills and Paradise Hills development. The estimated cost is \$931,700.

The fourth project is for interconnecting the existing water

system in the southwestern portion of the city and the addition of a three million gallon storage facility to benefit the Lewis, Chism, Meyers, Paradise and Mission Hills areas. The cost is estimated at \$891,000.

The fifth project is for a large sewer interceptor from treatment plant 1 west to the area of pump station 21 on Sunset Road. Cost is estimated at \$1,463,000.

The last sewer project would be a main along Pueblo and under Boulder Highway consisting of around 5,000 feet of pipe. It will benefit the southern part of the city including Black Mountain and will cost \$440,000.

Building Over \$5 Million

New home starts was attributed with surging Henderson building by over \$5 million for the month of Oct. bringing the total for the year to \$49,361,199, according to John M. Quinn, superintendent of building and safety.

This year's total figure so far was compared to \$22,053,279 for the same period last year.

There were 88 new home permits issued for the month of Oct. with a valuation of \$4,190,608. There were three commercial permits issued with a total of \$940,000 and the third highest number of permits issued was for apartments (five) at a valuation of \$453,900.

There were a total of 587 permits issued for the month and 2,215 total inspections. There were 20 clean-up violations for the month and 16 inspections.

There were no court cases in Oct.

City Approves 140 Townhouses For Old Vegas

By Mary Stafford

Emphasizing that he had no quarrel with 24 foot streets ... "It's the possibility of large vehicles blocking the streets ... I'm concerned about safety and only safety," the pleas of Planning Director Bob Gordon fell on deaf ears as the city council voted 3-2 Monday night to allow the developers of Old Vegas 140 townhouses without providing parking spaces for recreational vehicles.

The council's decision overruled the recommendation of the Planning Commission who earlier had proposed the developers provide

35 spaces for the parking of RV's on the site.

The Old Vegas Townhouse development will consist of buildings of 1,200 square feet and lot sizes as small as 16' x 40'. Designs provide for two and three bedroom units in three basic floor plans. On the 11.5 acres off Wagon Wheel Drive near the Old Vegas Fort.

"My one concern is with police and fire vehicles getting through the site," Gordon said.

"You mean if we don't provide a place for RV's it would be hard to get through the

streets?" asked Councilman Gary Price.

"Twenty - four foot streets are passable streets for two cars to pass," Gordon answered, "as long as there aren't any large vehicles blocking the streets."

According to the CC&R's, by laws of the homeowners association which will be formed, all RV's would have to be parked off the site.

"I think we should go with the CC&R's which say there will be no RV's," argued Councilman Carlton Lawrence throughout the half hour

discussion.

Shelby Wilson from Tempe, Arizona, speaking for the developers, said he had submitted plans six times to the Planning Dept. staff and the question of 24 foot streets and RV's was never brought up.

"We do restrict all parking on the street. Townhouses are in violation of the city ordinance so we had to go with PURD.

"It's not fair to ask everyone to pay for providing space for RV's for the few who want

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Munford's Box Garden Produces Three Crops A Year

By Lorna Kesterson

A new type of gardening, the Mittleider grow - box gardens, has involved the entire David Munford family of 107 Maple Street and they find with three crops a year they can almost provide all of their own vegetables.

Munford first became aware of the new gardening method in Utah when someone introduced him to the method which was developed by Dr. J.R. Mittleider, agricultural consultant and lecturer for the Loma Linda University.

Munford came home and built himself some grow boxes of redwood about 12 inches wide and 12 feet long. They are filled with 75 per cent sawdust and 25 per cent sand about eight inches deep.

"Although we've only been at this a few months, we've already raised enough onions to last us a year," Munford said. "Our children love it and they can pick peas and carrots and eat them straight from the garden."

The healthy - looking plants are producing vegetables at such a fast rate the Munford family can hardly believe it. Right now they have beans, peas, lettuce, peppers, tomatoes, carrots, potatoes, celery, beets and cauliflower. Not to mention strawberries.

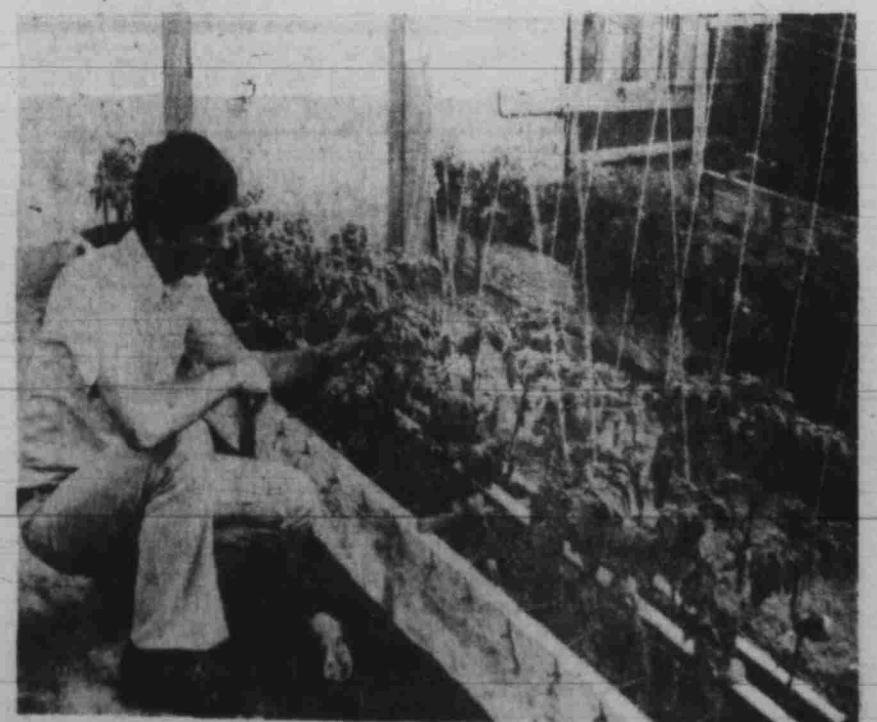
The wooden boxes are places on sand or rocks or concrete or anywhere, and if you think weeding would be a problem, forget it because if a weed does pop up, it is easily removed from

the sawdust sand.

The plants are fed nutrients which Munford keeps on hand and which keep the plants green and healthy. Some other vegetables they work with are radishes, corn and cabbage. The plants are watered through a network of PVC pipe with holes punched through about every three inches.

It's a great family hobby that pays off in providing the family with vegetables that are so costly in the super market right now, and with three sons and a daughter, the Munfords have to look for ways of economizing.

The method of gardening is new and it's working great for the Munfords.



GARDENING IN A SMALL SPACE---David Munford shows how gardening is done in his back yard. He is looking at his patio tomatoes that are doing great.

Jean Eckley Named 'Senior Citizen Of The Month' For Nov.



SENIOR NAMED -- Jean Eckley, right, was named senior citizen of the month. She is shown receiving her trophy from the Jaycees from Mrs. Larry Tabony.

Jean Eckley, who has held many positions in helping senior citizens, has been named senior citizen of the month, according to Hoss Melton of the Henderson Jaycees.

As the "senior citizen of the month" Mrs. Eckley will receive a trophy from the Jaycees, her name on a plaque that hangs at city hall, champagne from Albertsons, groceries from the 7-11 store in Pittman, and two steak dinners from the Sizzler.

Mrs. Eckley is a board member for the division for aging services, RSVP volunteer, Moose Lodge member, Royal Neighbor, Seniors for Seniors committee, president for the senior bowling, past EOB member, past vista volunteer, and past chairperson senior central committee.

After high school in Michigan, Mrs. Eckley went to Del Mar, a cosmetology school and received a license. She

owned a shop for ten years.

She went to Fontana, Ca., for two years and attended Riverside College where she studied Nutrition, physical fitness, community organization, and other courses. She taught senior physical fitness in the evenings and attended nursing school in the days. She worked at the Community Hospital for five years.

The Eckleys came to Nevada in 1962 and her husband went to work at Titanium for the first year, then went to Stauffer Chemical Co. where he is still employed.

Mrs. Eckley worked for a hospital in Las Vegas until one day she decided she wanted to work with seniors. She was employed by the nutrition program as coordinator at St. Peter's. When St. Peter's became a senior center, Father Caesar Caviglia asked her to work as his coordinator for the center so she worked in that position for three

years.

Wanted More Work

Mrs. Eckley wanted to work with a greater amount of seniors and Vista offered her a job as a social worker for the senior nutrition program covering Boulder City, East Las Vegas, St. Peters, and Espinoza.

She was sent to San Francisco, Reno, and the University of Nevada for classes in Gerontology and community organization. Her job now includes interviewing home-bound seniors, teaching senior gymnastics, taking blood pressure once a month at different sites, arranging all senior picnics, parties, bingo and classes that are sponsored by the Senior Nutrition program.

Her hobbies are swimming, square dancing, bowling, golf and ceramics. She is very interested in courses given at the Henderson Community

College and wishes more seniors would take advantage of them.

She and her husband have two daughters living in Las Vegas, one is adopted, and they have six wonderful grandchildren.

After being in Henderson for 16 years the Eckleys feel that Nevada has much to offer the senior in his golden years. Both agree that Henderson is great. The merchants and casino owners are senior oriented, always friendly and willing to help in all senior projects.

"I think that everyone has one certain place in life that is happiness, that is giving and receiving. I have found that place and it fits just right," Mrs. Eckley said.

She also works part time as a nurse at Glenn Halla and writes a column for the Henderson Home News and works on the election board.

Council To Continue Approval For Architectural Review

An ordinance to provide the Planning Commission with the right to make the final determination on all application for architectural and building permit approval, subject to review by the city council, met defeat Monday night by 3-2 vote.

"I have doubts of the necessity of that," Mayor Lorin Williams said. "I don't see where it poses any problem or holds us up."

For the past several years the city council has had final say on all of the above matters and the ordinance would have given the Planning Commission the power to make the final approval unless the applicant wished to appeal their determination to the council.

"The question is a matter of two or three weeks before it can come to the city council," Bob Gordon, Planning Department explained. "The applicant has to wait for certain approval to get a building permit."

Harry Polk, a local developer speaking from the applicant has to wait for certain approval to get a building permit.

Harry Polk, a local developer speaking from the audience, said, "I think the elected officials should have the final say."

Williams and Councilmen Gary Price and Lorna Kesterson all voted against the ordinance while Councilmen Phil Stout and Carlton Lawrence favored it.

Following the vote, Lawrence quipped, "Shoot, it's like spitting in the wind."



POLICE DEPARTMENT OFFICE COORDINATOR -- Dorlene Werber has been named office coordinator for the police department, replacing long-time employee Betty Wagner, who retired after 21 years.

Dorlene Werber Named To Police Position

Dorlene Werber, a four-year employee of the City of Henderson, has been named office coordinator for the police department, according to Director of Public Safety Bob Anselmo.

Werber, a graduate of Lincoln high school, came to Henderson in 1954. Prior to moving to Henderson

she worked as secretary to the district attorney of Lincoln Co. for almost a year.

She worked for the Clark County School District for three years prior to joining the city staff. Since she began working for the city she has been in law enforcement. She began working in the city court for Judge Jim Jensen for a year, then transferred to the Detective Bureau until it was abolished two years later. She then worked as a secretary for Anselmo for a year.

The job she has taken over was formerly held by Betty Wagner, although her duties do not include being a policewoman as was Wagner.

Her job description states that she performs difficult and responsible clerical work requiring frequent exercise of independent judgment in applying and interpreting established departmental or program policies and procedures. She is a leadperson or supervisors employee in clerical support functions of the public safety department. She also may be called to search female prisoners and assist in the transporting of the prisoners.

She describes her job as "busy," and feels that as the city grows her job gets busier all the time.

She is the mother of five children.

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to 2,298 for Millsbaugh.

The most competitive race in the general election in Henderson was between Justice of the Peace Larry Tabony and former JP Delwin Potter. Tabony got 3,188 votes to 2,128 votes for Potter. Potter's deficit in the primary election, added to those others who dropped out from the Primary could not reach Tabony's commanding lead.

Fritz Crisler, who ran unopposed for constable, won 4,575 votes.

Gibson, a Henderson resident, campaigned on his 20-year record in the state legislature and promised to join efforts in the next session to reduce the burden of state and local government on the taxpayers.

Elected to his fourth term in the Senate, Gibson, a professional engineer and vice president of Pacific Engineering and Production Co. returns to the state legislature with a myriad of previous achievements in office. He was leader of the Senate last term and is expected to be in the same position this year.

Senate District 1



James I. Gibson

Assembly Dist. 22



Jack Jeffrey

Jeffrey, 39, who will begin his third term in office, plans to push for property tax reform and repeal of sales tax on food. He was majority whip in the assembly last year.

Sena, also 39, led in the primary election by a large number of votes, and did the same in the general. Sena, who is known for walking his precincts and meeting all of the people on a grass roots basis, is known for his bill to allow prayers in the schools.

Assembly Dist. 21



Nash Sena Constable



Fritz Crisler

Justice of the Peace



Larry Tabony

Chamber To Meet At Nick's Today

Herb Kaufman, president of Wonder World Corporation, will be the guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce monthly membership luncheon today, to be held at Nick's Supper Club, 45 Lake Mead Drive, at 12 noon.

Kaufman will speak on the subject of the growth of Clark County and Henderson. He is a member of the Nevada State Department of Economic Development Advisory Board and the White House Committee for National Balanced Growth.

WMK Transit Mix will be welcomed at the meeting as the newest member to the Chamber of Commerce.

Two outstanding gentlemen of the community, John Freels and Russ Neiger, have been chosen as the recipients for the outstanding Citizen Award for the month of November.

Both Freels and Neiger have devoted many hours of service to the community for many years. They have helped coordinate several functions of the Henderson Industrial Days programs and have donated their expertise to the fireworks display for the 4th of July program as well as working on Christmas decorations for the Christmas activities. Both men are also active members of local organizations.

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our school rooms. Henderson will no longer be able to claim it being the home of the governor of the state .. as the election brings the end of the reign of ex-school teacher in Basic .. O'Callaghan.

The voters showed they like to reward those who serve well .. by not only reelecting most of the incumbents, but also allowing some to advance to the next step upward ... like Bryan from the senate to the attorney general role, Bob Legakes (Sam Boyd's son - in - law) from JP to district judge. Boulder's Danny Ahlstrom was rewarded with a permanent assignment as a Vegas J.P.

Women fared well in the races in all levels ... there'll still be a woman J.P., several women in the legislature, women on the school board, women in the executive offices at the county court house, a woman on the county commissioners. The blacks fared well with a judge, the Mexicans with a judge, the Chinese with a board of regency spot, the Jews with a county commission spot, the Mormons with several key posts with only Myron Leavitt's race for lieutenant governor undecided at the time of this writing, and he is one of the fine Mormon young excellents, along with Jim Gibson, Bob Broadbent, etc. The Irish, the Catholics, the Protestants, the people of all faiths -- a true cross-section of America, of Southern Nevada .. were selected by a free-minded electorate on Tuesday.

The government at all levels on this important morning looks to be in good hands.

The voters made it so. Hats off to the victors. Thanks for offering to serve .. to the losers.

God Bless .. the voters.

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Sign Up for Christmas Parade

The 7th annual Henderson Children's Christmas Parade will be Saturday Dec. 9. This is the most unusual parade in the state as it is for kids and by kids to welcome Santa Claus to Henderson.

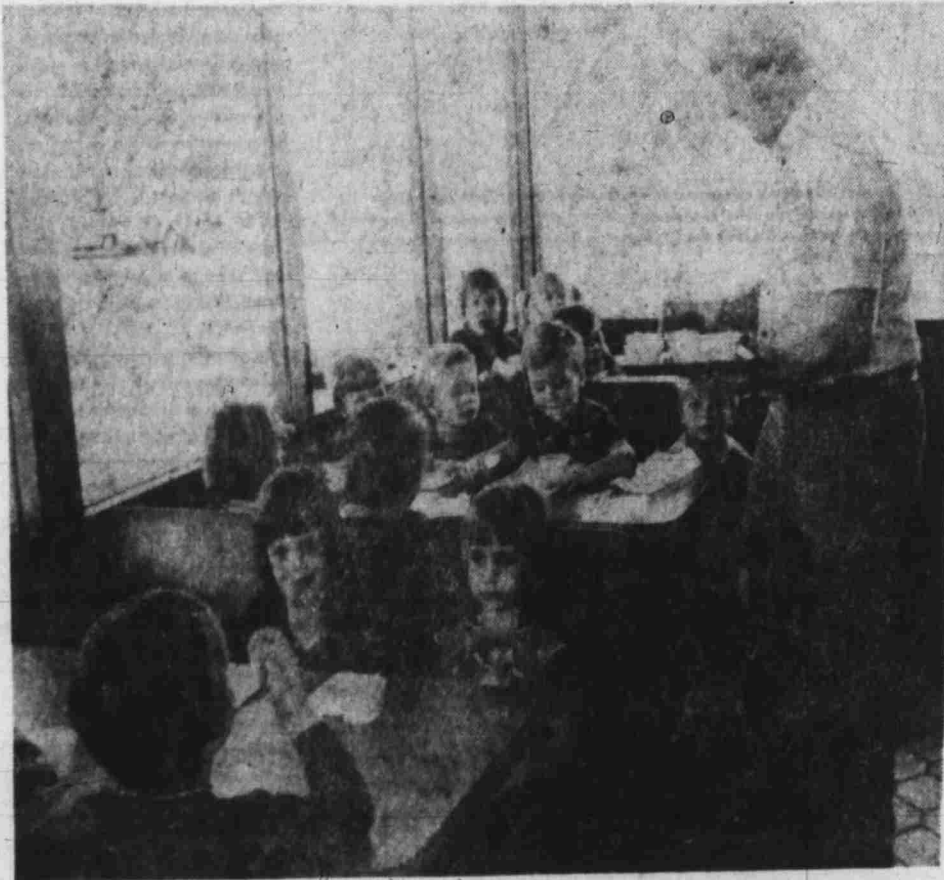
Past Christmas parades have featured bands, drill teams, marching groups, floats depicting Christmas scenes, individuals dressed as angels, Christmas trees, Christmas gifts, Sesame Street characters, cartoon characters, reindeer, decorated bikes, trikes, wagons and every kind of entry that an imaginative child or parent can think of.

Ron Hubel, parade chairman, invites every church group, school class, youth organization and individual to start



PARADE SCENE - Pictured above is a scene from last year's Children's Christmas Parade, in which the Basic High School Desertaires and band took part. The parade for this year has been set for Dec. 9 and further details will be forthcoming.

making plans now to enter this year's parade. For information call the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 565-8951, or Ron Hubel at 565-8252.



PRE-SCHOOLERS VISIT PAC OUT—Bill Cottrell, owner of the Pac Out, is shown serving ice cream to students from the pre school. This was the host for the day.

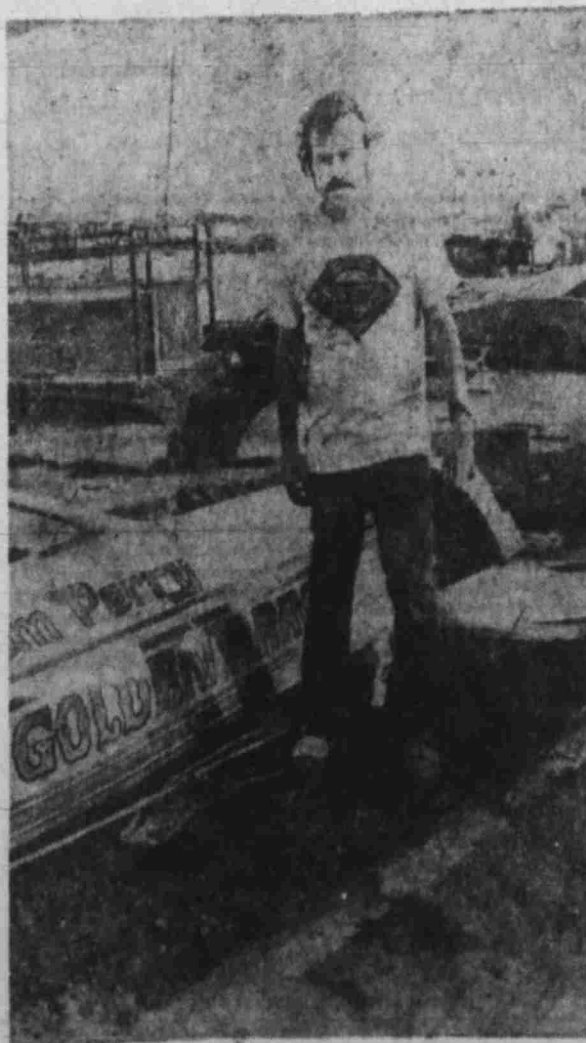
Tim Perry Battles To Pay Back \$80,000 After Accident

A former Henderson man, Tim Perry, who was injured in a drag race accident at more than 250 miles per hour last July 8, is battling now to pay back more than 80,000 in hospital bills.

Perry, a 34-year-old veteran of local drag racing, embarked on a tour several months ago to drive a rocket-powered funny car in a drag race exhibition. His brightly colored Plymouth Arrow was clocked at 300 miles per hour in the quarter mile at Sacramento raceway.

Then July 8, parachutes used to slow the car failed to open in a run at Bandimere Raceway in Denver, Colo. The car cleared the lights at an estimated 250-miles per hour, ran through a three-eighths mile runoff and finally rolled to a stop a short distance from a cliff overlooking a highway. Barbed wire was all that kept the car from going over the cliff.

After 14 weeks in a hospital bed, Perry is back to work. He is up to 140 pounds, still way under the 170 pounds he weighed before the accident. The family believes it is a miracle the rate of speed of recovery, according to



Perry's wife Kay, who has stayed with him through the worst. Perry said a fund of \$2,000 collected locally was a big help. He said the bills go on whether or not you are hurt. He said he couldn't tell everyone how much he appreciated what they did.

She claimed damage of \$54.77.

46 Days Till?

Christmas, yes. Are you becoming confused on gift-giving ideas? Join us, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, for our holiday workshops. They will be held December 4th through the 8th at the Henderson Civic Center Auditorium.

There will be two classes held each day. One class will be from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and the evening class will be from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Monday; Home Holiday Decorating. Tuesday; Kitchen Food Gifts. Wednesday; Home Gifts. Thursday; Men's and Women's Gifts. Friday; Children's Gifts. (Cost will depend on the project). Call Betsy at 565-6059 for reservation information.

Tire Damage Charged Against City

A claim against the city for tire damage caused when a car allegedly hit a man hole cover was turned over to the city's insurance carrier by the city council Mon. night.

Joy Anderson, 412 Summit Drive, claimed she made a right turn off Summit on to Greenway and her tire went flat. She said a Police Officer changed the tire for her and she went back to see what she had hit. She claimed it was a small man hole cover lying in the road with the teeth up.

She claimed damage of \$54.77.



Afraid of strangers? That particular phobia is called, "Xenophobia."

Fish Fry At Eagles Hall

If you enjoyed the fish fry at the Eagles Hall in Henderson last August, wake up your taste buds and get ready because they're going to have another one on November 11.

If you missed the last one and were really disappointed because everyone who was there told you how great all the food was, now is your chance to taste what you missed.

As always the fish will be cooked under the capable direction of Chef Fred "Catfish" Hartle and Max Reid.

Fawn Jolley will prepare the same delicious cole slaw as was served at our last dinner and Hazel Miller will again prepare those fantastic beans.

Maybe you can talk Delaine Robert into giving you the recipe for those tasty hush puppies.

The fish of course will be boneless so you don't have to worry about feeding it to the kids.

A donation of only \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for kids will get you all this fantastic food and if you want seconds why you can have them for only one dollar.

Dinner will be served beginning at 5:00 p.m. and will continue to be served until 9:00 p.m.

No Host cocktails will be available.

Plan a family night out at the Henderson Eagles' Hall, Sat. November 11 between 5 & 9 p.m.



PTA OFFICERS INSTALLED—The Gordon McCaw Elementary School parents and teachers had an installation of officers recently after voting to affiliate with the PTA. Pictured from left, are: Elaine Schneck, president; Neil Twitchell, third vice-president; Janet Ford, first vice-president; Diane Gill, corresponding secretary; Shelly Belingheri, recording secretary; Sharon Robinson, treasurer; Georgia Schultetus, historian and Delwin Potter, second vice-president. This is the first time in a number of years that McCaw School has had a parent group and the new officers are looking forward to a busy year.

Santa's House Under Construction

As one of its current projects the Henderson Rotary Club is constructing a house for Santa Claus to use when visiting the children of the community.

The house previously used by Santa was com-

pletely destroyed a couple of years ago and last year Santa had to sit out in the cold without even his elves to help.

Leroy Zike, president of The Henderson Rotary Club says that the club is supplying all the materials

and labor to construct the house under the direction of Dick Lutters and Lt. Jim Thompson.

The house is being sturdily built on a frame donated by Gary Johnson and should last for years.



SANTA'S HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION - The Henderson Rotary Club, aided by Lt. Jim Thompson of the Salvation Army, is constructing a house for Santa Claus. Pictured working on the house are, from left: Lt. Thompson, Gary Johnson, Bill Perry and John Holman.

120-Unit Townhouse Development OK'd

--Approved authorization to seek bids on five new police vehicles.

--Approved rezoning of property on the corner of Boulder Highway and Lake Mead Drive for commercial.

--Approved tentative map of Henderson Casa Linda consisting of 83 lots on 17 acres located at Palo Verde and McKinzie Drive.

--Approved a request to expand Old West Recreational Vehicle area to 14 acres.

--Denied a request for annexation from Joseph R. Brandise, in section 6 off Sandhill and Green Valley Parkway consisting of ten acres.

--Approved Blue Shield Insurance contribution.

--Approved authorization to call for bids for renovation of rooms 6 and 7, civic center for senior center.

--Approved a provisional order resolution setting time and place for public hearing on a water improvement district for Section 4.

--Set a special meeting for Mon, Nov. 13 to canvass the votes of the special bond election.

A 120-unit Townhouse development, located north of Horizon Drive, between Pueblo and Arrowhead Trail on 14 acres zoned R-4, was approved by the city council Mon. night.

The council also authorized the calling for bids for the third phase of O'Callaghan Park in the amount of \$242,413.79, for schedules one and two. All bids were rejected on schedule three. The total amount of the grant is \$286,000.

In other actions the council

--Approved architectural plans for a building to be located on Sunset and Parkson for ABBCO Enterprises.

--Approved architectural plans for Jensen's Realth sign at 219 Water St.

--Approved architectural review for an addition to McDonald's restaurant 312 N. Boulder Highway.

--Approved sign for Kentucky Fried Chicken, 118 Boulder Highway.

--Approved Sherwood Roberts as a financial institution for Chism Homes.

Agustus 'Gus' Constantine

Agustus "Gus" Constantine, 62, passed away November 7 in Henderson. He had been a resident of the area for many years.

Mr. Constantine was born October 16, 1916 in Greeley, Colorado, and had been employed as a machine shop floorman at Timet. He was a member of the Henderson Eagles Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Dorene, of Henderson; daughters, Connie J. Magee of California and Cindy R'E Drew of Germany; a son, Pepper Constantine of Canada; a brother, John Constantine of Boulder, Colorado and four grandchildren.

Services will be held this afternoon, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. at Palm Chapel. Interment will follow at Palm Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorials may be sent to the Valley Bank for an Industrial Arts Scholarship Fund.

Harry A. Mackrott

Harry A. Mackrott, 68, passed away November 7 in Las Vegas. He had been a resident of the area for many years.

Mr. Mackrott was born August 10, 1910 in Forest Grove, Oregon and had been employed as a

welder for REECO. He had also been a school crossing guard in Henderson. He was a member of the Operating Engineers, Local #12.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha, of Hen-

erson; daughters, Grace E. Mecham of Portland, Oregon and Mae Ulloa of Las Vegas; a sister, Mary Whittle of Aurora, Oregon; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday afternoon, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. at the LDS Cholla Street Chapel with Bishop Workman officiating. Burial will be in Palm Mausoleum.

Wilfred A. LeFevre, 81, passed away November 6 in Henderson. He had been a resident of the area for a number of years.

Mr. LeFevre was born December 26, 1896 in Leed, South Dakota. He had been employed as an electrician. He was an Army veteran of World War I, a member of the Vets of WWI #2128, a life member of the American Federation of Musicians

Donkey Basketball

That time of year is here again; Donkey Basketball. Again, the band is sponsoring an all-time favorite event. Featured this year will be Coach Gaylor, God Father Brusa, Brent-Cecil

Wiggles Watson plus other V's some of the Silver Wolf Band members.

Tonight in the Basic High Gym at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased

Wilfred A. LeFevre

of Phoenix, Arizona, the Americal Legion and the Electrical Workers Local #357.

Survivors include his wife, Lena, of Henderson; daughter, Barbara Stuart of Medford, Oregon; stepsons, Jack Stafford of Henderson and Bennie R. Stafford of Inchelam, Washington; stepdaughters, Lorine Wood of Aturas, California and Marice Lepley of Lake-

view, Oregon plus several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services will be held this morning, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. at Palm Chapel with Dr. Caesar Caviglia officiating. Interment will be at Palm Memorial Park.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

I, Carol McClellan do hereby state that I am not responsible for any debts incurred by D.D. & Y Records prior to October 27, 1978.

(s) C. McClellan
(s) Douglas Diaz
27 C Water Street,
Henderson, Nevada 89015
(Notary Seal)
H-Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

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

No. 04348
SALLY OAKLEY,
Plaintiff
VS.
LEBOY OAKLEY,
Defendant.

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA, SHIRLEY GIBBONS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT.

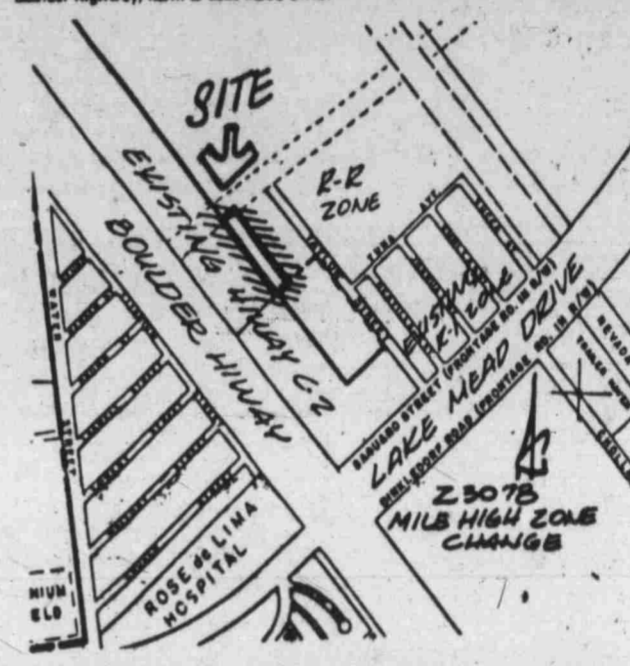
You are hereby summoned and required to appear upon November 16, 1978, at 10:00 A.M. in the District Court of the State of Nevada, County of Clark, at 302 E. Carson Ave., Suite No. 1102, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101, in answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 30 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between the Plaintiff and Defendant.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
By Barbara Fields, Deputy Clerk
(SBAI)
DATE: October 20, 1978
H-Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson will hold a public hearing on November 22, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in the Planning Commission Chambers, City Hall Annex, 201 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada to consider the application of Mile High Associates of Salt Lake City, Utah, represented by Elmore C. Beaton, 1580 Desert Inn, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109 for a zone change from R-8 (Rural Residential District) to C-2 (General Commercial District) for property described as the entire one hundred feet (100 ft.) Lot 3, Parcel Map No. 848 located in File 20, Page 43 of Parcel Maps Official Record Book No. 909, Clark County Recorder's Office. The property is located east of Boulder Highway, north of Lake Mead Drive.



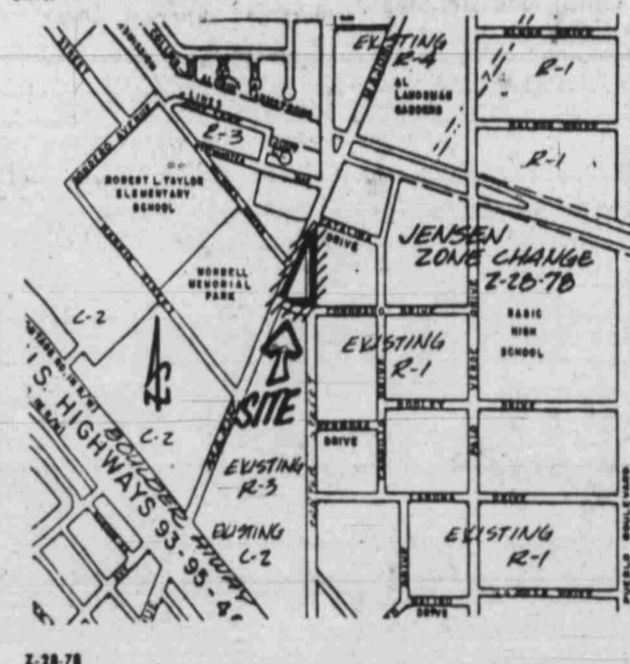
ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Planning Commission either in person or by counsel and may object to or express approval of the proposed zone change or may, prior to the hearing, file with the City Planning Department, written objection thereto or approval thereof.

DATED: November 7, 1978

(s) Mary Roberts, Chairman
Henderson Planning Commission
H-Nov. 9, 1978

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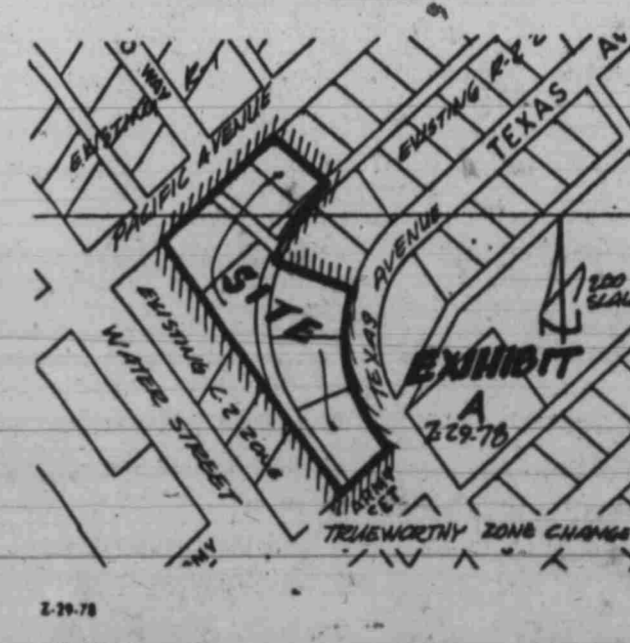
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

TO THE CITY COUNCIL - CITY OF HENDERSON - COUNTY OF CLARK - STATE OF NEVADA:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the City Council of the City of Henderson, Clark County, Nevada, will be held at the City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, in the County of Clark and State of Nevada, at 7:00 p.m., on Monday, November 13, 1978, for the purpose of considering the adoption of a resolution declaring the results of the election on the issuance of the City's general obligation water bonds and general obligation sewer bonds; and for the transaction of such other business incidental to the foregoing as may come before the meeting.

(s) Lorin L. Williams, Mayor
(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC, City Clerk

AGENDA

SPECIAL MEETING - HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL CONFERENCE ROOM - 243 WATER STREET

1. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
2. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL
3. CANVASS OF VOTES ON WATER AND SEWER BOND ELECTION
4. RESOLUTION DECLARING THE RESULTS OF THE ELECTION ON THE ISSUANCE OF THE CITY'S GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BONDS AND GENERAL OBLIGATION SEWER BONDS.
5. CONSENT AGENDA:
 - a) ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - Photo Booth at Henderson Plaza Center on Boulder Highway PHW, Inc., 101 W. La Habra Blvd., La Habra, Ca.
 - b) ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - Sign for Bingo Barn at 1545 Boulder Highway - Larsen Sign Company, 3626 So. Polaris, L.V.
 - c) ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - One Fourplex building located at 203 Bruce Way off Center Street - Daniel Anderson, 4407 E. Wyoming, L.V.
 - d) ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - Child Care Facility at 204 South Boulder Highway - St. Peter's Church
 - e) ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - Elevation and Sign for Mini-warehouse Storage located at 1424 Athol St., - Carolina Sales, Inc.
 - f) ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - Elevations and Sign Nick's Supper Club addition to building on 15 Lake Mead Drive - Nick Lathuris

H-November 9, 1978

Cleotilde Montoya

Cleotilde Montoya, 93, passed away November 7 in Boulder City. She had been a resident of the area for several years and was a housewife.

Mrs. Montoya was born in Quadalupe, New Mexico on August 25, 1885.

Survivors include daughters, Stella Romero and Elsie Gallegos of Las Vegas and Lolita Turnbeaugh of Henderson; sons, Charlie Montoya of North Las Vegas; Joe Montoya of Las Vegas; 27 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

A rosary will be held at Palm Chapel Thursday evening Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Requiem mass will be at St. Peter's Catholic Church Friday morning at 10 a.m. with Fr. Theodore Van Skee officiating.

Interment will follow at Palm Memorial Park.

"What nobody seeks is rarely found." Pestalozzi

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids subject to conditions heretofore referred to shall be received by the City Clerk at 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015 until November 30, 1978 at 3:00 P.M. Pacific Standard Time. Bids will be publicly opened in the Conference Room, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015 on November 30, 1978 at 3:00 P.M.

The bid will consist of supplying five (5) new or less 1978 motor vehicles meeting attached specifications or alternatives as designated in writing by the City for use by the City of Henderson operation as determined by the City. All documents pertinent to this advertisement, may be examined and obtained at the Office of the Director of Finance - Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015. Prospective bidders are requested to direct any questions concerning this project to the Office of the Director of Finance - Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015. Telephone: (702) 565-8921 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A pre-bid conference shall be held in the Conference Room, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015 on November 20, 1978 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. Successful bidders shall be selected on the basis of recommendations to the City of Henderson City Council by an evaluation team comprised of the Director of Finance - Purchasing Agent, and the Director of Public Safety, with concurrence by the City Manager. The city reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids; allow substitutions and alternatives that are bid and accept variations in the specifications. The lowest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of unit price, performance to specifications, bidder's qualifications, and the best interest of the public, each of such factors being considered.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CITY CLERK
H-Nov. 9, 1978

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AROUND THE TOWN

By Jean Eckley

R.S.V.P.

By Mabel Heenan

WOW
For the first time a room for the seniors of Henderson! We must give our thanks to Alice Stegman of the EXPO personnel division and a big thanks to the Henderson Chamber of Commerce. Thanks also to the following for helping at the senior bazaar. Marie Schaefer, Josephine Inness, Frank Eckley, Rose McClellan, Mabel Heenan, Connie and Frank Thompson, Ann Fletcher, Catherine Fields, Irene and Richard Leavitt, Betty Williams, Marie Radford, Eunice Shrader, Edna Deardoff, Jean Eckley, and France Church. These seniors were volunteers from all senior organizations. I do believe that this Expo was the finest one yet, foods were delicious and well priced, entertainment, contests and games were great.

FELL
It was reported to me that Edith Will accidentally fell and injured her leg and ankle. She had to make a trip to the emergency room of St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Friends say she will be recuperating for a few weeks. Hurry and get better, Edith, we all miss you.

At the Post Office
Saw little Carl Horne, a little two year old, handsome, blond hair blue eyed boy with mother Charly at the post office last week. While Charly tended to business, Carl was enjoying the people.

Donation
Friday of last week Ellen Hinkle and Tim Wildan donated a large box of lady's clothing to the seniors of Espinoza Terrace. Big thanks from all.

Free B-P Readings
A representative of the Nutrition program will be doing free B-P readings at the Henderson R.S.V.P. Center on Wednesday, November 15. Time is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. All seniors are welcome at this once a month service.

Moose Library
The Henderson Moose Lodge has been doing much redecorating. A new kitchen and now I hear there will be a space for a

pocket book library with a assortment of books for exchange. Scott Campbell, the governor, is asking all members to help make this a successful library.

Birthday Greetings
Birthday greetings from the staff at the Glenn Halla nursing care home go to Bessie Causey, a resident. Bessie's big day for celebrating will be November 13.

Wedding Anniversary
Celebrating a 25th wedding anniversary last month on Saturday, October 25, were Bill and Alta Hinkle. Daughters Ellen and Lee Ann gave their parents a special party at the Royal Inn Casino in Las Vegas. All helped to celebrate a 25th anniversary on October 25. How about that!

Fisher Pen of Boulder City
Just heard from an employee of the Fisher Pen Company that there was a celebration on Friday, November 2. Company and employees helped to celebrate this successful year of work. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

Double Birthday
Greetings from friends going out to Tim Bardin and James Bardin, both born on November 13. Happiness wishes on this special day to Jim and James.

In Hospital
It was reported to me by wife Helen that Clyde Stewart hasn't been feeling well and had to be admitted to the Boulder City Hospital. Helen states that he is doing well but will stay at the hospital for a time. Seems Clyde has to have his heart beat regulated. Friends from the Espinoza Terrace are sending get well wishes.

A Bride for a Birthday
How about that! Clark W. Higgins received a bride for his birthday on November 14. Clark and Mary Higgins will be doing a double celebration. Clark's birthday and their wedding Anniversary.

Mini Fair
A few words of appreciation going to Dick Smith, Turk Ellis, and Jim Stegman. These three men set up the senior rooms at the Mini Fair and were very

helpful in assisting all of the organizations. Thanks, guys! **Happy Birthday Greetings to Persons Born in November...**

November 5, Juanita Lowe.
November 11, Michael Patrick Hinkson Sr., Jackie Norton, Bobby Ray Lee, Louis Wilson, Bushman, L. Jessie Bennett, Jeff Hafen, Bonnie Smith, B.G. Reid, Donn Carl David Lack, Camaro Sim, Doria Dawn Hart, Dennis Hafen, Theron Fleming, Julie Caughin, Lloyd Gardiner.
November 12, John A. Barlow, George Albert Ganty, Robin Cassidy, Alan Jesse Haag, Bruce E. Jackson, Keith Wade.

Wedding Anniversary Greeting to the following Married in November...
November 12, Delwin and Linda Potter.

November 13, Delbert and Janet Leamaster Jr., Leo and Marva Peterson, Dalian and Patricia Workman, Joe and June Neilson.
November 14, Clark and Mary Higgins, Monty and Terry Sparks, Rodney and Janet Chase.
November 15, Dahi and Sadie Humphries, Ray and Grace Matheson, Ray and Sue Nyman.
November 16, Marc and Marilyn Broways, Maruice and Alta DeCov.

November 16, Patty Ann Lefler, Sammy Davis, Laurie Lamb, Peggy Smith, Pamela Olson, Earl F. Wilde, Carl L. Reno, Amy Nelson, Patricia Orme, Irene Campbell, Cindy Law, Nelsa Stevens.
November 17, Leslie Cluff, Bobby Wheeler, Arthur R. Bruce Jr. Cecile Lambert, Doreen Michele Hinkson, Son Atkin, Steven Emrys Jones, Freddie Griffie, Dennis Downer, John W. Gregeron, Monica Stearman, Kendra Jo Penrod, Mary Lee Dranfield, Barbara Martell, Carolyn Traasdaahl, John Donnelly.

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With the beautiful weather we are having, we had 36 seniors turn out for Pot Luck and such wonderful dishes, Hot & cold as everyone knows the Seniors are wonderful Cooks and Bakers, the Hostesses for today were Vira Vassar and Bertha Verbeke. Then 10 games Bingo, winners Claire Soule, Peggy Vliet, Catherine Fields, Jean Eckley, Rosie McClellan, Floyd Hetrick, Edith Will, Wilber Tanner, Florence Will, Bert Will, picture frame Claire Soule. Letter T game Anna Worswick, Coveral Claire Soule. Then 4 games Canasta and 1 table Bridge. We have the same hostesses for next Tuesday Social Day. Glad to welcome Alice and Al Dykstra. Also good to see Edith Will up and around after her fall. Also guest from Colorado, Bert & Florence Will. Good to have Clara Roduentz. See you all next Tuesday. Door Prize



NURSE AIDE GRADUATION-Graduation ceremonies were held Saturday at St. Rose de Lima Hospital for a group of nurse aides who just completed their training. Pictured from left, seated are: Antoinette Gevatovsky, Mary Thursby and Sue Austin. Standing are Diana Baker, Vicky Stinson, Don Hohn, Patti Fairbanks and Vickie Curl.

winners Florence Will. We the seniors for Seniors, thank all the residence of Henderson for attending the Expo. Mini Fair and visiting the Seniors Room. the attendance for the Senior

Room 1777 to see the Seniors display. I hope I get the names correct for the winners for the Macrame planter & Lamp and the quilt, Mrs. Crowley, Macrame, Donita Espinoza, quilt.

Free Blood Pressures, Room 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. on Nov. 15th. Seniors call the E.O.B. 24 hrs. ahead for Dr. appointments, shopping also to Las Vegas. 648-5525.

NOTICE

Since Nov. 10th is a holiday for Veterans Day, the Senior Citizens Social Club will not meet. Our next meeting will be Nov. 17th - please be there.

Have Thanksgiving Dinner at Community Church Sunday



FRESH ROASTED TURKEYS - Bob Dietrich, Irene Royaln Bob Nallia and Chuck Galloway are pictured preparing for one of the annual Community Church Thanksgiving dinners. The church sponsors the dinners each year and this Sunday, Nov. 12 the 1978 Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the church from 4 to 7 p.m. See story for further details.

The eighth annual Community Church Thanksgiving dinner will be held this Sunday, November 12 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The dinner will be held in the church hall which is located behind the Community Church on Texas and Army Streets.

Turkey, dressing, salad, mashed potatoes, vegetables, hot rolls and coffee-all topped off with pie will complete the menu at a donation of \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$2 for children under 12.

The annual dinner, prepared by members of the church, is one of the finest and most successful events sponsored by the church.

"Each year the hall is filled with people and there is plenty of food for everybody," said Rev. Bob Richards.

Lutheran Church News

The congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran Church extend a cordial invitation to all to attend worship services which begin at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Ronald Mayer is our pastor. Our Savior's is located at 59 Lynn Love, next to the Recreation Center.

Sunday School and the Adult Bible Class begin at 9:30 a.m.

The Tuesday morning Bible Study group will meet at the home of Grace Zinbrick 122 Manganese at 9:00 a.m. Bring your Bible and join us in this interesting and informative study.

Confirmation classes for the youth meet at the church at 6:00 p.m. The Bible Study led by Pastor Ron meets at 7:30 p.m.

Choir practice takes place at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Thursday night Nov. 9th beginning promptly at 6:00 p.m. the ladies of the LWML will have their annual Thanksgiving dinner. All women of the

church are invited to come. Each lady attending is asked to bring an inexpensive gift of toiletries, combs, brushes, games, men's and boys socks, ladies hose or craft work. Please leave these unwrapped-they will be presented to the Good Shepherd Home of the West (for retarded people.) at Christmas time.

On Friday Nov. 10th and Saturday Nov. 11th there will be a rummage sale at the First Good Shepherd Church, Bridger and Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas. The time is 9:00 til 5:00 on Friday and 9:00 a.m. til 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Our monthly Bake Sale will be held after services in the Parish Hall. The proceeds go toward our Organ Fund.

For prayer requests please call our prayer Chain at 565-8106.

Pastor's Corner: "Resist Satan and he will flee from you!"

Presbyterian Church News

Next Sunday November 12, Bruce Larson noted speaker and author will speak at our 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible study. Worship will be at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

fellowship is held immediately after worship. Everyone is cordially invited to come out and worship with us. The Church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City park. Rev. Bill Kirkman is our pastor and his office hours are 8-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There is a nursery provided with a crib nursery also and a coffee

Taylor Elementary Classes Observe Halloween

Many activities took place at Robert Taylor Elementary School Monday afternoon, in anticipation of a favorite holiday - Halloween.

Kindergarten children paraded as usual each year, around the campus, with shining eyes and delightful costumes. The first graders, too, were swept up in the atmosphere of the day with treats and with stories read to them by their

teachers. First graders in Room 8 were joined by a number of parents who came to help and join in the fun. Besides the usual Halloween observances the children tried their luck at pinning a nose on a pumpkin. The teacher had carved a pumpkin earlier, and each child was given a handful of seeds to take home to plant. In this way a science lesson was correlated with the after-

noon's pursuits. Pumpkin carving was a part of the program in Room 22 also.

Many of the kindergarten and first and second grade children wore costumes in recognition of the day. Those in Room 24 followed a western theme since they were celebrating the birthday of Nevada rather than Halloween. In Room 21 a super-witch with a wondrous complexion of wrinkles based on cold

cream and tissue paper brought a delectable foaming witch's brew to compliment other refreshments and Halloween treats. Room 25 was visited by witches who distributed candy. In Room 17, ghost stories by candlelight added some delightfully scary shivers before the customary cookies, cake and other goodies.

Another Halloween became a pleasant memory at Robert Taylor School.

Flashes of Faith

Come to the services at Faith Baptist Church 421 Pacific Street, Henderson, Nevada, expecting to receive a blessing.

Pastor Terry Starkey's messages are now taken from the 6th chapter of the book of Revelation. Every Sunday: Sunday

School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Every Wednesday:

Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Every Tuesday: Women's Prayer Group and Visitation: 10:00 a.m.

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BACKPACKING FROM THE GOLDEN GATE TO MAINE - "ONE TREMENDOUS, INSPIRING JOURNEY"



JUST PASSING THRU - Clifford Gant paused for a while Tuesday as he was making his way through Henderson on his long walk from San Francisco to Maine.

By Jim Coleman
 "Clifford Gant passed through Henderson the other day. He was walking to Boulder City," I said.
 "Yeah? So what," answered my unimpressed friend.
 "Well, he was walking from Las Vegas, and before that he walked from San Francisco."
 "Yeah? Indians used to do that. Why didn't he take a bus?"
 "He doesn't want to take a bus. He wants to walk. He's going to meet some people in Phoenix and then he is going to walk all the way to Maine!"
 "I see! A jogger!"
 "No, He's a backpacker. He's carrying all his food and stuff on his back so he can't jog. He just walks slow."
 "So how long is it going to take this clown to get to Maine, anyway?"
 "So far, since he left California it's been about five months, and he figures another 18 months before he gets to

Maine."
 He ought to get a job, then he could get a car."
 Clifford Gant has a job, and that job is to backpack to Maine.
 Gant decided to backpack his way across the country as a personal challenge for himself and because he would like to be instrumental in setting up a cross-country backpacking system such as Appalachian Trail in the eastern United States.
 At the time he first decided to go through with his idea, Gant had three friends who intended to accompany him on his journey. However, they dropped out as the date of departure drew nearer, and Gant has gone it alone.
 Sure, he has blisters on his feet, he took a nasty fall over some rocks, had to weather a surprise snow storm and had to chase off a bear that had gotten into his food. But he's having a great time.
 He says that he has en-

joyed meeting people, getting away from people for days and seeing and experiencing the country in a way that can only be done on foot.
 Gant began his walk across the United States on the beginning of June. On May 28 he boarded a bus in Concord, New Hampshire, and headed out west.
 Three and a half days later, he got off the bus in San Francisco, walked to the Pacific Ocean near Golden Gate Park, and began his monumental trek.
 On his route from San Francisco to Henderson, Gant has walked every bit of the way except for a car ride over the Bay Bridge which does not permit pedestrians.
 He walked through Yosemite Park, the Muir Trail, Death Valley, King's Canyon and the dangerous Las Vegas Strip.
 He was walking down Boulder Highway Tuesday on his way to Phoenix where he will

meet with Larry Hand of CampTrails, which has provided Gant with a backpack for the trip.
 Gant pointed out that sponsorship from companies involved in backpacking is important on an undertaking like his.
 During his five-month trek, Gant has had to stop in Las Vegas and other towns along the way to get some temporary employment such as sign painting and dish washing to pay for food and other expenses.
 He is hoping that as he gets farther east, other companies will decide to sponsor him with money or equipment for his publicity value.
 So far, in addition to the backpack, Gant has received sponsorship from Damrt Themaware Inc. and was given a discount on a Coleman stove. He reports that all the sponsored equipment has served him well.
 Gant also said that he hopes to write a book about his journey after it

is over, reasoning that for two years of constant backpacking he might as well try to get paid for it.
 His real purpose for the trip, however is more personal than financial. Gant said "This is something for myself. It challenges my endurance."
 He added, "I'd like to be instrumental in setting up a backpacking system across the United States."
 After leaving Phoenix, Gant plans to head north to the Grand Canyon, into Utah, cross the Rockies into Denver, and then follow the 38th parallel from Kansas to the Atlantic. The it's up the Appalachian Trail into Maine.
 Gant says he has made friends with a lot of people on this trip, but that he has also spent days at a time without human contact.
 Right now his home is contained in his backpack. He lays down his sleeping bag

wherever he may be and sleeps under the stars. If he is travelling along a highway, he gets away from the road at night and has a tent for bad weather.
 His diet consists mainly of nuts, grains, and dehydrated vegetables, out of necessity rather than preference. He said that when he gets to the Phoenix and meets the people he is to see there, "I'll let them know that I want a good steak dinner!"
 Gant expressed some dismay that he has not had anybody to share his adventure with him. "A lot of people say they would go along on a trip like this, but they always have some excuse for not doing it."
 "People are in a rut. They say there's nothing left to do, that it's all been done, but that's not true. I'm having a great time doing this. It's one tremendous inspiring journey."

Basic Bowlers Rolling

Basic's bowling team rolls against Las Vegas High School today at 3 p.m. at Showboat Lanes in their third match of the year.
 The Wolves opened the season Thursday against Eldorado, and met Western Tuesday. Both matches were at Henderson Bowl.
 In the season premiere with Eldorado, Basic's boys split with the Sun Devils 2-2. David Alexander rolled a 489 series to lead the Wolves as they won the second game and outscored Eldorado in total pins over the three games.
 In the girl's varsity match Basic won one and lost three, although Eldorado outpinned Basic by just 26 in three games.
 Dawn Iler and Candy Galubinsky both rolled 504 series for Basic, but Eldorado won with a bet-

ter balanced team. Iler had a 201 game to top the scoring.
 In J.V. play, the Wolves, behind Mike Conrad's 440 series, bested Eldorado 3-1. Basic's J.V. girls lost 0-4.
 Western was a tougher foe for the Wolves. The Boys' varsity went 1-3 against the Warriors. Alexander again led the way with a 504 series to top the scoring.
 The varsity girls also were 1-3 against Western, and again Iler led Basic with a 511 series. Cheryl Keller rolled a 199 game to top the scoring.
 Basic boy J.V.'s went 1-3 and the girl J.V.'s were 0-4.
 Jay Froh, in his first year as bowling coach, is faced with having to cut some bowlers from the team, but he appears to have some talented people to work with.

Bowling News

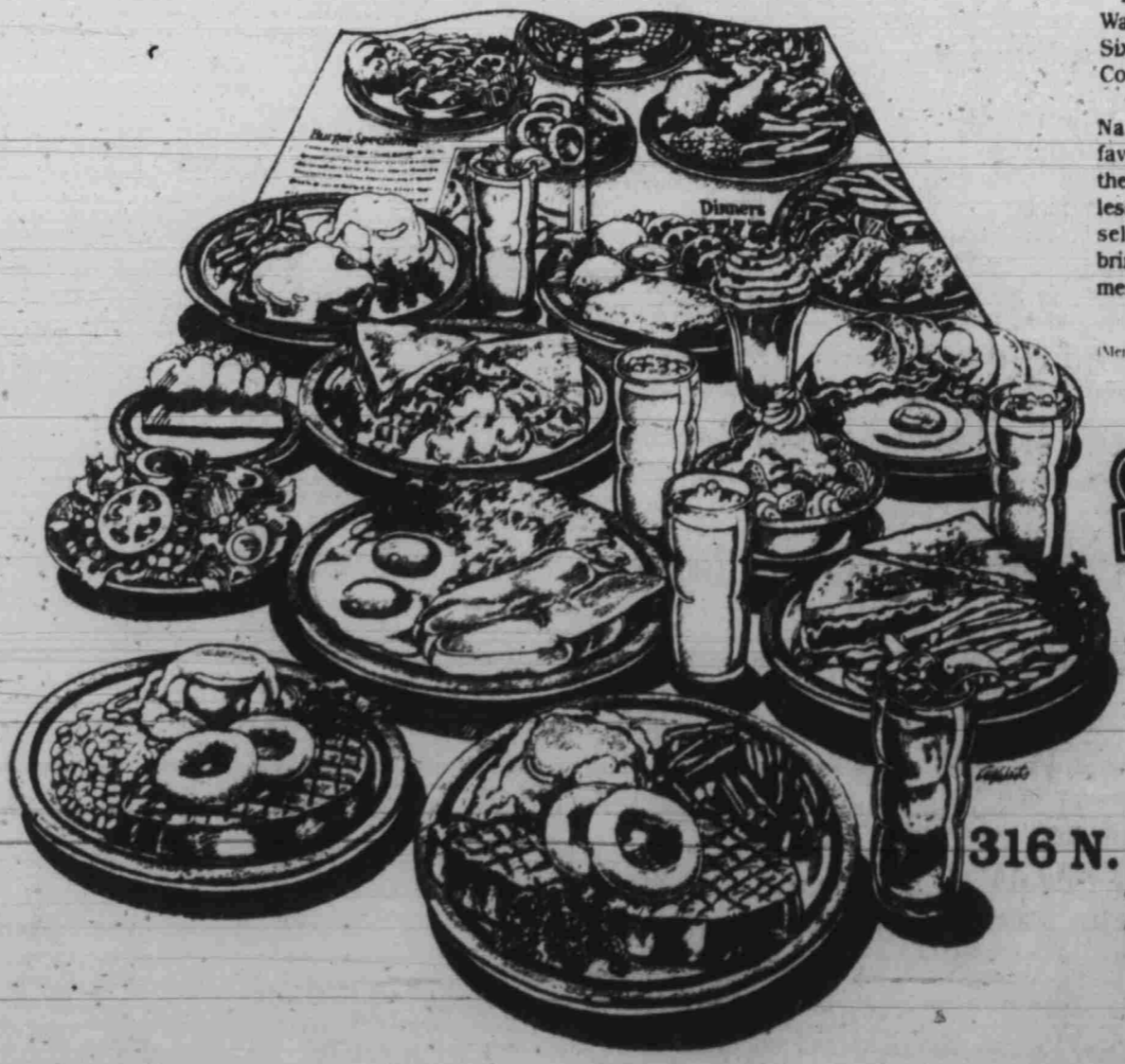
Henderson's first 500 Club Womens Bowling Tournament was held Nov. 5 at Henderson Bowl. There was a very good turn out and the gals enjoyed it.
 Lynn Coggins put together a fun Halloween Scotch Doubles Party at Henderson Bowl the Sat. night before Spook Night.
 Chon and Jim Madderra are Elk hunting for a couple of weeks. Chon is being missed around the Bowling Lanes.
 Mary Allsman and Kathy Ferguson have both been ill and away from their jobs at the Bowling Lanes.
 Belated congratulations to Vern and Mary Allsman on their Wedding Anniversary, the date was Nov. 1.
 Jacquie Robison was under the weather for several days and had to take it easy. She also had to have some tests at

Sunrise Hospital, we hear. Connie Weast is the smiling new face behind the Bar and Desk at Henderson Bowl.
 The Thurs. Night and Sun. Night mixed Leagues are going great, with First Western Savings in First Place on Sun. Night and Henderson Bowl in First on Thurs. nights.
 The Leagues are all having fun with their Turkey shoots. This is the time of the year when everyone Bows up a storm trying to win a Turkey for their Holiday meals. Casey spent several days in Sunrise Hospital but is doing O.K. now and cutting up as usual.
 Lots of the gals will really miss LaRae from LaRae Shear Delight. She has sold her shop altho she doesn't plan on staying idle.

Sambo's is just what the family ordered

Here are some of our customers' favorite selections from our four big menus - two for grown-ups and two for children.

Dinners	For Kids	Sides
Roast Beef Dinner..... 3.50	Children 12 and under get their own special menu. These are some of the selections they can choose from.	Vegetable of the day..... .45
Top sirloin steak..... 3.85	Tiger burger..... .35	Potato salad..... .45
New York steak..... 3.95	Hot dog..... .35	Tossed green salad..... .60
Captain's platter (shrimp, ocean fish, shellfish).... 3.65	Chicken dinner..... 1.00	French fries or hash browns..... .45
Country fried steak..... 2.95	Fish dinner..... 1.00	Onion rings..... .60
Deep fried chicken..... 2.95	Burger patty dinner..... 1.00	
Deep fried shrimp..... 3.45	Grilled cheese sandwich... .50	Desserts
Burger Specialties	Vegetables..... .25	Flaky crust pie..... .65
Hamburger combo (with salad, fries)..... 2.00	Tossed green salad..... .30	Strawberry shortcake..... .65
Cheeseburger deluxe (with fries)..... 1.75	French fries..... .25	Gelatin..... .40
Bacon burger combo (with salad, fries)..... 2.65	Pancakes (four)..... .50	Carrot cake..... .75
Sandwich Board	Waffle..... .95	Brownie a la mode..... .80
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich.... 2.35	French toast..... .60	Ice cream/Sherbet..... .30
French Dip Sandwich..... 1.95	Bacon or sausage, egg, four pancakes & toast..... 1.10	Breakfasts
Ham & Swiss..... 1.85	Pudding..... .40	Some of the more popular choices from our famous breakfast menu.
The Texas sandwich..... 2.45	Sundaes..... .50	Sambo's special (one egg, two strips bacon, six pancakes)..... 1.65
Toasted bacon, lettuce and tomato..... 1.65	For Light Appetites	Sausage or bacon & two eggs, pancakes..... 2.45
Patty melt..... 1.95	Beef patty plate..... 1.85	Ham & cheese omelette with six pancakes..... 2.40
Chili size..... 1.85	Fish filet plate..... 1.80	Lite breakfast (one egg, English muffin, juice)... 1.25
	Tuna salad..... 1.90	Waffle with egg and bacon.. 1.80
	Large chef's salad..... 2.10	Six Sambo's pancakes..... .85
		Corned beef hash & egg... 2.60



Naturally, we also offer your favorite family beverages. And the items shown here represent less than half of our entire menu selections. Come in soon, and bring the family. See our complete menu for delicious details.

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Glassburn Tackles Henderson Realty for Softball Championship

Glassburn Bait and Tackle won three straight games Tuesday night to win the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Men's Fall Softball Tournament. They beat Nay Mechanical 16-7, and then knocked off Henderson Realty twice, by scores of 18-5 and 13-3. Both Glassburn and Nay Mechanical went into their game with one loss apiece in the double elimination tournament.

By winning the game, Glassburn put Nay Mechanical into third place and earned its spot in the finals. Henderson Realty began the night undefeated in the tournament and had to be beaten twice for the championship. Glassburn Bait and Tackle did it by pounding Henderson Realty's pitching for a total of 31 runs. Both first place Glassburn Bait and Tackle and second place

Henderson Realty were runners up in the league's regular season standings. Nay Mechanical finished the regular season as B league champions, and J.P. Construction was the A league champion. Players on all three championship teams won individual trophies. Team trophies were presented to the three top tournament teams after the games Tuesday.



CHAMPS - Glassburn Bait and Tackle, winners of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Men's Fall Softball League Tournament, poses on the diamond after capturing the championship Tuesday.

Black Mountain Ladies' Golf News

Mrs. Faye Crunk, President of the Southern Nevada Women's Golf Association, was a guest at the November monthly meeting and luncheon.

The yearly Fall Medalist Tournament will be November 15 and 16. It will be played in flights, first and second awards being the same in all flights. Therefore, if you are a member of the Black Mountain Ladies Association and have an official Black Mountain handicap, sign up for the tournament

immediately. October Golfer-of-the Month was Dorothy Wade, and the Medal of Golf award went to Martha Chase. The team of Mary Meyers, Carmen Peferon, Dorothy Wade, and Beverly Alexander won a four-woman Blind Hole Draw Tournament. In the Eclectic Tournament, Gerry Gardner and Mary Meyers tied for low gross, and Mary Jo Sheehan was second. Annette Brereton won low net; Barbara Bagley second, and Helen Bowser third.

Our Sports World

Thursday, November 9, 1978



Wolves Flop in Last Game of Season at Rancho, Look to Next Year

Back on September 8 Basic jumped into first place in the Sunrise Division football standings with a stunning 15-0 upset

of Bonanza. It was a great way to begin the season. Saturday the season ended. The last place Wolves lost their eighth

straight game since that season opener. In their most embarrassing game of the year Basic lost to Rancho 63-6.

Rancho gave it's Homecoming turnout one heck of a show at the expense of the Wolves, scoring every time it got possess-

ion of the ball in the first half, and racking up 21 points in each of the first two quarters. Rancho kicker Chuck Razmic gave a kicking exhibition with nine extra points.

The Wolves exhibited very little. They were outit, outstulted, they just weren't there.

It was as if the Wolves' season had ended a week earlier and they just showed up Saturday out of courtesy to Rancho.

Basic head coach Emilio Camillone had little to say about the game afterwards, except that it was one of those things that is bound to happen to a team that loses week after week.

The Wolves put out some good efforts during the season, but kept coming up short. By the time the Rancho game rolled around Basic was punched out.

Rancho ran the Wolves ragged. Ram runners gained 432 yards against the Basic defense, and the Rams threw only one pass in the game, a 33-yard scoring strike.

Wolves rushers were held to 52 yards in the game, their lowest output of the year. Basic quarterback Tom Rawson did a

good job of passing, completing 11 of 16 passes for 73 yards.

Rawson put together a 70-yard touchdown drive in the final minutes of the game to avoid a shutout in his last game at quarterback.

He threw two consecutive passes to Will Goldsby on the drive and Rancho helped by committing pass interference on the first pass and grabbing Goldsby by the face mask on the second. Rawson kept the ball to himself on a one-yard plunge to get the touchdown. His attempt to pass for the two-point conversion was incomplete.

Asided from the late scoring drive, Basic did very little offensively or defensively against Rancho.

Camillone commented, "Rancho hit us extremely hard. I'd say their extreme hard hitting took the starch out of us."

It was the low point of the season for Basic, but the Wolves had some high points this year too, and they may be on the road to respectability in AAA football.

They were outmanned and outmuscled this season, but Camillone says that Basic's football program is improving.

He plans to get his returning players onto a

strict weightlifting program beginning in January and continuing through the summer. And he wants to promote the youth football program in Henderson.

The schools in Las Vegas have bigger, stronger, more experienced players and Basic

Prep Grid

JUNIOR VARSITY

Team	W	L	TPP	PA	
Valley	4	1	106	81	
Bonanza	4	1	127	74	
Elorado	5	3	146	111	
Chaparral	5	3	92	79	
Winters	5	4	98	124	
Bonanza	4	5	77	132	
Clark	3	5	123	107	
Gorman	2	5	41	100	
Las Vegas	1	6	84	91	
Basic	0	8	1	26	141

VARSITY

Team	League	Overall	W	L	TPP	PA
Elorado	4	0	1	111	129	
Las Vegas	3	1	4	179	139	
Rancho	2	2	3	119	145	
Winters	1	3	1	100	241	
Basic	0	4	1	89	284	

3 Games Left?

U.N.L.V. Revel football season has 3 games left. Want to go? Then come with us! The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department bus takes you and picks you up but you need to register now.

Saturday

November 11th Wyoming; November 18 - Texas El Paso; November 24th - California State at Fullerton. Sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. Call 565-8932 for more information.

"OPEN" B-BALL AND VOLLEYBALL

Everyone is invited to the Henderson Civic Center Gym, 201 Lead Street on Monday and Wednesdays for open basketball from 8:00 - 11:00 and Tuesday and Thursday for open Volleyball from 8:00 til 7:00.

Great way to make new friends, exercise, and better your sport skills. See you on the courts! Sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department (Call 565-8921 Ext. 49 for more information).

Basketball Coaches Needed

Interested in coaching this years youth Basketball League. (Coaches must be at least 16 years of age.) Sponsored by H.P.R.D. the Youth Center gym will become active with many enthusiastic youth. Teach your team good sportsmanship, technique, rules, and most of all to have a good time. If you are interested (call Clyde Caldwell at the Youth Center 565-9032).

Youth Nerf Volleyball!

(1st and 2nd graders) Come and have alot of fun with your friends at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Dept. Youth Center, 107 West Basic Road. Learn the basic skills of Volleyball just set up for youth (net height 5 ft.) November 13th thru Nov. 18th, sign up at the Henderson Youth Center or call 565-8932 ex. 49 for information.

First Western Leads Bowling

First Western Savings led the Sunday Night Mixed bowling league at the end of play Oct. 29, according to the results. Standings are: First Western Savings 24 1/2 - 7 1/2; Drug Store Tavern 23-9; Christensen Jewelers 22-10; Cal - Nev - Ari 20 1/2 - 11 1/2; Carl Pon Realty 19-13; Henderson Bowl 18-14; Nevada Club 18-14; Team no. 10 15 1/2 - 16 1/2; Shear Delight 15-17; Duaines Automotive 14 1/2 - 17 1/2; Perry's Mens Store 14-18; Western Mex. Center 11 1/2 - 20 1/2; Straw Hat Pizzeria 11 1/2 - 20 1/2; Team no. 8 11-21; Harmon Plumbing 10-22; Team no. 16 9-23. High individual game for men was James Allen, followed by Keith Pymm for high individual series. Lois Nash was high for women, along with Susie Swartzenburg.

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The Bingo Barn Open Today

"We will primarily be catering to the bingo player," explained Walter Gardner, owner and genial host of The Bingo Barn which is holding their "Hi, let's get acquainted" opening tonight and their grand, grand opening Saturday November 11.

Gardner has lived in the Southern Nevada area since 1947 and is well versed in the gaming industry.

"I spent 25 years with the Binnion Family," Gardner recalled. "nineteen years at Second and Fremont Streets...at the old Las Vegas Club, the Westerner Club.

"For one year, in 1951, I was at the Railroad Pass Casino but most recently I have been associated with the Aladdin Hotel."

Gardner explained that he had been looking around for something when he discovered the vacant building in the Pittman area at 1545 Boulder Highway (formerly Market Basket) and knew it would be an ideal location...because of Boulder Highway and the growing community.

Gardner said he has also been involved in the trucking business...sand and gravel and I've also been involved with horse racing in Texas.

A native of Kansas, he and his wife, Viola, have three children - a



The Bingo Barn



Walter Gardner - Owner and genial host

each day with 25 games per session. Sessions are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

There will also be a snack bar which will offer ham, turkey, roast beef, tuna and egg salad sandwiches as well as hamburgers, hot dogs, chili burgers and chili dogs or a bowl of hot chili, soft drinks, coffee and ice cream.

For those who wish something heavier to drink there is a bar and the Bingo Barn also has slot machines.

"There is lots of lighted, free parking," Gardner concluded as he invited everyone in to get acquainted this evening.

Baby Baker Arrives

Regina Rochelle Baker was born Sunday, October 29 at 6:15 a.m. at Sunrise Hospital. The happy parents, A. Tarziu and J. Baker II report that Regina weighed seven pounds and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents who lived in Henderson are Mr. and Mrs. R. Wakefield

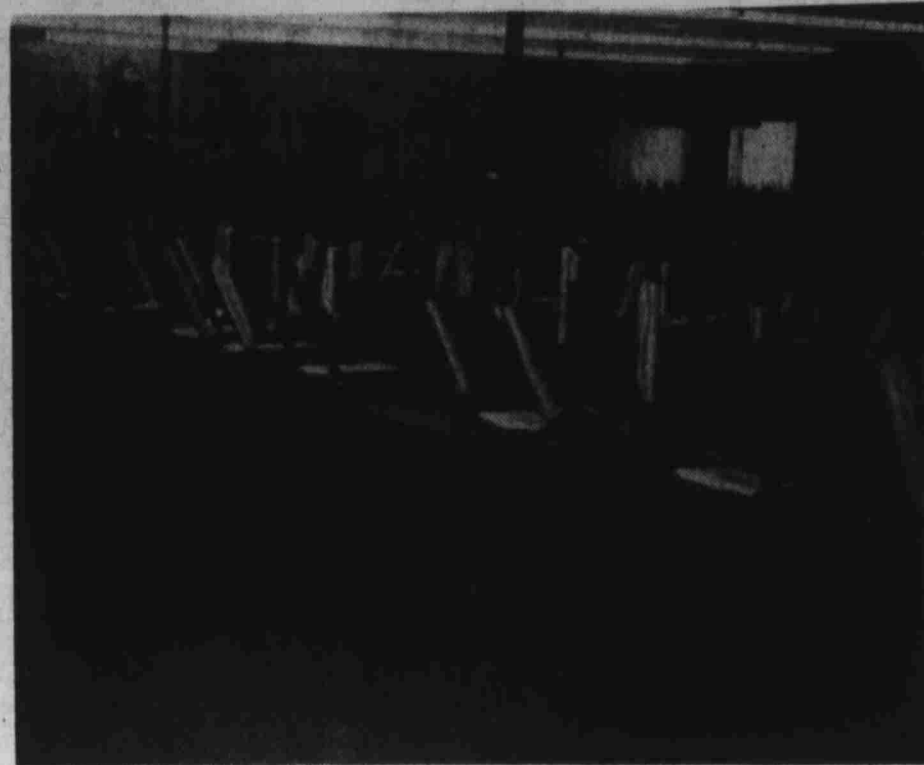
new concept in bingo. There is a Buddha wheel, Buddha belly and fat daddy coverall.

The sessions include 25 games which last approximately two and a half hours for just \$5.

For the present time four sessions are planned

daughter attending Arizona State University, a daughter attending UNLV and a son in junior high school.

The Bingo Barn, which has been completely renovated inside and out, features Buddha Bingo, a



BINGO PARLOR ALL IN READINESS - All is in readiness for the Get Acquainted opening of The Bingo Barn this evening. The first game gets underway at 7:30 p.m. and by then the chairs will be in place!

Pack 37 Cub Scouts

On October 23rd Ass't Denner cord, Sean DeFrank received his Denner cords, 2 silver arrows, and his 1 year service pin. The new Webelo Scouts earning their Bobcat Badges were Donnie Day, Joe Musso, and Ron Serakowski. Jon Martinez was elected Denner and Howard Martinez as Ass't Denner. Scouts earning their service pins were - Howard Martinez, 1 year pin; Jon Martinez, 2 year pin; Tommy Davis, 2 year pin; and Joe Wythe received his 3 year pin. Joe Wythe also received his Aquanaut and Athlete Badges (which he earned only days before breaking his arm).

The National Summer-time Activity Pins were presented to Scouts Clete Thomas, Lance Gray, and Joe Wythe; for their participation in the Packs' summertime events. Following the Awards Ceremonies costume judging was held with Commissioner Ed Klugg, Committee Chairman Joe Gallegos, and Committeeman Bob Glassbrenner doing the honors of selecting 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in each of three categories - "scariest", "Most Original", and the "Prettiest". Spooky music filled the night during the games directed by the Den Leaders which involved skills with balloons and apple bobbing. Our Scouts in Pack 37 are now very involved with selling tickets for the Scout-O-Rama which will be held at the Las Vegas Convention Center on Nov. 18th from noon until six p.m. We hope you will

Scouts receiving awards were: Den #1 - Leo Miller, Donald Kaempher, and Matthew Hall Bobcat patches; Mark Burdo, Bret McDade, and Clete Thomas one yr. pins; Clete Thomas a gold arrow and Mark Burdo 2 silver arrows. Den #1 had elected Mark Burdo as Denner and Clete Thomas as Ass't Denner. Awards for Den- #2 were presented to: Ronnie English, Jeremy Rouse, and Kenny Taylor Bobcat patches; Lance Gray and Tony Harroun one year pins; Jerry Shiles was elected Denner and Jeremy Rouse Ass't Denner. Scouts earning awards in Den #3 were: Jimmy Ball, John Carver, Reggie Hopping, Joseph Laramore and Ass't Denner is Dromac Wood. Den #4 had four scouts earning their Bobcat Patches; Brook England, Mike King, Jerry LaMontagne, and Sean Purill. Mike Hayden received his Wolf Badge. Mike Purill received a gold arrow, his one year service pin and

Ass't Denner cord. Sean DeFrank received his Denner cords, 2 silver arrows, and his 1 year service pin.

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buy a ticket and come see how the Boulder Dam Council works, the scouts will be showing different areas of their skills, in art and crafts, games, and different projects.

Pack 37 is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church located at 525 Westminister Way (next to Morrell Park). Our Pack Meetings are held each fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church. For more information please contact Marlene Gray, Pack Sec.-Tres. at 564-2181.

Our next meeting will be Nov. 27th when we plan to hold a Father-Son Cake Bake Sale. See you there.

Local Church to Host Officer's Candidates

A special meeting will be held at the Salvation Army Church this Friday evening at 7 p.m. to meet with eight to 12 guests from the Army's officers training school which is located in the Los Angeles area.

Lt. Jim Thompson of the local organization is looking forward to having the candidates for officers attend the church of an evangelistic meeting.



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October 25. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson, Las Vegas.

October 26. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Bowland, Henderson.

October 28. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Soehlke, Henderson.

October 29. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Matthis Gurney, Boulder City.

October 30. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Thomp-

Special Class

Experience an inside view of a classroom situation of the trials a handicapped youth encounters.

The Rainbow Company of Las Vegas and the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is

sponsoring "Special Class" on December 1st and 2nd at the Civic Center Auditorium. The cast combined of 15 handicapped youth present a play that will long be remembered. Call Betsy Madden at 565-8921 ext. 35 for further information.

Skating Clinic Competition Held At Iceland



ADVANCED SKATERS -- Seven young women participated in the figure skating competition held recently at Iceland, located in Henderson on Sunset Road. The competition was held for skaters who are members of the clinic. The girls pictured above are in advanced class. From left are Gina and Christine Applegarth, Glenda Smith, Cathy Holmes, Melissa Sessions, who won second place in competition, Terri Williams, third place winner and Jackie Stafford, first place winner.



NOVICE CATEGORY -- Skating in the novice class at Iceland's recent competition were, from left: Elisa Alesso who placed third, Jennifer Pettit, Joanne Burnett, first place winner and LeeAnn Pettit, second place winner.



INTERMEDIATE SKATERS were Diana Simpson, second place winner and Heather Kelly, first place winner.



PRELIMINARY COMPETITION -- In the preliminary competition at Iceland recently Anita Fruth, left, placed third, Nicky Holmberg placed first and Angela Melice, right, placed second. Also pictured is Monica Gallic.



SKATING COMPETITION MEDALISTS -- Winning medals for the overall best performance in the skating clinic competition at Iceland were, from left: Joanne Burnett, bronze medal; Nicky Holmberg, silver medal and Jackie Stafford, gold medalists.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS MISSILES

By L. Jessie Bennett
Have you ever heard the age old saying, "Don't judge a book by its cover."?...well Mr. J.W. Eagan said, "Never judge a book by its movie."

It's a Boy
When a new baby comes into the home it is a proud and wonderful day for everyone. And I'll bet there's not a prouder grandpa in Henderson than Nelson Soehlke. He and Ruth have a new grandson who was born October 28, 1978 at Rose de Lima. He is Adam Joseph Soehlke and the son of Donna and Tom Soehlke. You know, I'll just bet that he was born with a 200 bowling average.

Bicycles and Boats
Young Eric Begley of Boulder City learned the hard way that a boy and a bicycle is no match for a boat on the highway. Eric spent a little time at the Boulder City Hospital and still has quite a swollen face and mouth. Glad he is getting better fast.

Visitors
Visiting in Henderson was Ramona and Warren Munford from Cedar City, Utah. They were visiting with Dave and Geri Munford and their children, David, DeLynn, DeAnna and Daniel.

Sick List
On the sick list last week was JoAnn Tharp. Big get well wish for JoAnn. (a little belated).

Columns
Seems like to get in the columns (newspapers, that it) we have to be traveling, entertaining, sick or be grandparents. But it's nice just to see one another once in awhile like seeing Donna Matske the other day at the Hairitage Beauty Shoppe. Sometimes daily routine just keep us too busy.

California Visitors
Dr. Wayne and DeeDee Wilcox and family took time out from their busy schedule in Huntington Park, California to visit with Dr. Jan and Janet

Bennett...to get acquainted with new baby Russ.

Special Day
Saturday, November 4th was a special day for eight year old Michelle Renee, daughter of Jacque Ward. And we want to congratulate her for that day.

Hospitalized
Dale Ashby, who is the local owner of the Chevron Station on Lake Mead Blvd. and Boulder Highway spent a few days in Rose de Lima Hospital. Glad to report he is doing fine now.

Congratulations
Congratulations are in order to Little Miss Expo, Heather Eileen Kelly and also Mini Miss Queen, Susan Barbero. They are sure to be a future Miss Nevada or Miss America. Support Local Clubs

Be sure to support the Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at their "Yarns of Yesteryear" Fashion Show. It is this Saturday, November 11th at 2-4 p.m. at Basic High School. (Call 565-7992 for tickets and further information). Thanks

Thanks to all the Poll workers and the busy people who turned out to help in any way in all the political campaigns. They really worked hard and need to be recognized.

Poem-Influence
My life shall touch a dozen lives before this day is done. leave countless marks for good or ill ere sets the evening sun. This is the wish I always wish, the prayer I always pray: Lord, may my life help other lives it touches by the way. (Author unknown).

P.E.O.

Mrs. Francis Gilbert of Henderson, Nevada, who is the State Organizer of the P.E.O. Sisterhood paid an official visit to Chapter K Wednesday evening of this week.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Pelham at 520 Avenue L.

Preceding the meeting a supper was served by a committee consisting of Mabelle Irey, Billie Miller, Evelyn Foreman, Joan Clow, and Helen Pelham.

appointed chairpersons were: Evelyn Mazrimas, civil defense and Smiles Cunningham Magazine.

The sale at Henderson Expo 78 Mini Fair was very successful. The mothers wishes to thank everyone who helped make it so.

Mothers or interested persons honoring Veterans on Veterans Day are invited to meet Nov. 11th, 11 o'clock a.m. at City Hall to mediate and place flowers on the Veterans monument.

Frances Kisan rehabilitation and welfare chairperson reminded all to donate 12 cans of canned goods or equivalent, for the Veterans family for Christmas. A family will be selected by the time we have our Christmas party Dec. 4th. Also Smiles Cunningham Hospitalization chairperson will send the usual \$25.00 to the Veterans Hospital Prescott, Ariz. for their Christmas Happy Hour. Meeting adjourned 8:45 p.m. Hostess was Helen Richards serving delicious cookies, punch, tea and coffee.

Mothers attending the State Convention Oct. 30th in Las Vegas were: Smiles Cunningham, Kathy Weese, Rhea Johnson, Mabel Newton, Doris Pritchard, President Evelyn Mazrimas, Norma Perkins, Lorraine Danielson, Frances Kisan, Olive Melton, Rita Haas, Selza Heffelfinger and Leglo Gardner. Elected to State offices from our chapter were: Rhea Johnson 1st vice-president, Mabel Newton treasurer and Olive Melton Chaplain. State

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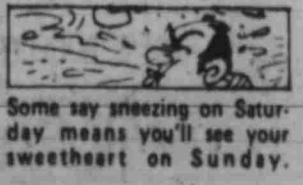
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American War Mothers

American War Mothers Henderson Chapter No. 2 held their first meeting of the new year at the home of the president Evelyn Mazrimas Nov. 6th, 7:30 p.m. 13 members present. Our new member Lois Babcock was welcomed in to the chapter.

Mothers attending the State Convention Oct. 30th in Las Vegas were: Smiles Cunningham,



Some say sneezing on Saturday means you'll see your sweetheart on Sunday.

Against Higher Gas Rates?

Are you willing to pay the higher rates for household gas that C.P. National wants to charge? If not, sign the form below. Bring or mail it to Modelle Carter, Henderson Public Library, Box 2036, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

We have only a short time to do this, so please return the forms by November 13, at the latest.

To: Nevada Public Service Commission

I strongly protest an increase in household gas rates in Henderson. The increases projected by C.P. National are much too high.

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Turkey Winners Announced

Ben Stepman of Ben Stepman Dodge gave away 24 certificates for turkeys during this year's Expo celebration at his booth which was located outdoors.

There was a drawing every hour for a turkey and some of the people who won have not yet come by Ben Stepman Dodge to pick up their certificate for their turkey, Stepman said.

The following people have been chosen as lucky winners: Scott Shaw, Henderson; Wendell Stewart, Hdn.; Gail Anderson, Hdn.; Sam Biafore, L.V.; Kathy Gundaker, Hdn.;

Bridget Lee, Hdn.; Lettie Emery, L.V.; Cricket Riley, NLV; Sheri McMahan, Hdn.; Penny Hawk, LV; Joy Walker, Hdn.; Mrs. Newman, Hdn.; Curtis Hobbs, Hdn.; Ernie Belbert, Hdn.; Joe Rozena, LV; Grace Wood, Hdn.; Russ Hardman, BC; Helen Richas, Hdn.; Laura Schirle, LV; Jack McCleary, Hdn.; Tom Hill, Hdn.; Fay Williams, Hdn. and Gary Schnurr, Pahrump.

If any of the above listed have not claimed their certificates, please stop by Ben Stepman Dodge.

Selma Bartlett To Chair 'Blue Ribbon Team'

Selma Bartlett, Manager of the Henderson branch of the Bank of Nevada, has been appointed by Chamber president Caesar Caviglia to head up the new Chamber of Commerce building "Blue Ribbon Team" committee.

The team will consist of "Blue Ribbon" business and individuals who have donated time, materials, service or specific financial contributions towards the construction of the new Henderson Chamber of Commerce building project.

A permanent plaque will be placed in the lobby

of the new building displaying the blue ribbon list of donors.

It was decided to expand the list to include financial contributions in the amounts of \$100, \$200, or \$300 to help finance the final necessities such as landscaping, paving, furnishings, etc.

A special letter will be sent out to each member with a pledge card and envelope. The pledge card will enable the donor to select the amount to be made and whether they wish to have their pledge paid in full, semi-annual or quarterly.

Kids Christmas Parade

The annual children's Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, has been set for December 9. It was announced by Gary Johnson, chamber director.

Entry forms for the parade will be available at the chamber office by next Monday, Nov. 13. The parade is youth oriented and entries are available for individuals, groups, floats, bands, just about

any kind of an entry in which children wish to participate.

"But there is only one Santa Claus," Johnson pointed out.

The time of the parade has been changed this year and will be held in the morning rather than afternoon as in the past.

Ron Hubel is chairman of the parade with Richard Inness as general chairman of the overall Christmas activities.

FROM THE CRIME PREVENTION UNIT HENDERSON POLICE DEPARTMENT

by Officer Robert Lindsay

"Drinking and Driving"

There are 118 million drivers and 95 million drinkers resulting in approximately 46,200 deaths in U.S. highway accidents each year.

Wo drinks? 8 out of 10 men over 21, and 6 out of 10 women over 21 drink alcoholic beverages, at least occasionally. That adds up to almost 100 million people, most of whom consider themselves responsible adults.

And why? Because people like to drink, with meals such as wines, to add a flavor to various foods, with sports such as beer with hot dogs and other refreshments. With guests such as cocktails, after work to unwind from the day's tensions. At parties such as mixed drinks, to help relax guests and encourage conviviality.

And how much? In a year, Americans drink about 275 million gallons of hard liquor, 1,600

million gallons (100 million barrels) of beer, and 170 million gallons of wine.

About 1 out of 2 drinkers become an "alcoholic"; that is 9 million people who become addicted so it affects their jobs and family relationships.

What does alcohol actually do to people? Medically, a alcohol is a drug that depresses the central nervous system as a general anesthetic, slowing the activity of the brain and spinal cord. No digestion takes place before alcohol is absorbed directly and rapidly into the bloodstream by diffusion from the stomach and intestines. Alcohol is absorbed faster if the stomach is empty. Food in the stomach slows absorption.

Who is contributing to the drunk driver problem as far as safety is concerned? The biggest problem on the highway is the "problem drinker",

with arrests for offenses involving alcohol. He is responsible for 2/3 of the fatalities involving alcohol.

Then there's the "social drinker" who doesn't think he's dangerous -- "I'm O.K.!" "I don't feel any effects!" "I'm more alert after a couple!" "Let me drive, I haven't had an accident yet!" He just won't face facts. While it is true that alcohol affects different people differently, the way it works is predictable and preventable.

What is under the influence? All 50 states have laws against driving under the influence of alcohol, with various penalties. Most states base this on a person's blood alcohol concentration of B/A, as determined by a "breath tester" or by direct analysis of his blood.

Note: A breath tester is a device in which the driver breathes into the

device through a small plastic tube; then the machine will show his blood alcohol content ratio in a percentage.

The percentage of blood alcohol content presumptive level of intoxication varies by state. The Utah and Idaho level is .08%. The remaining 48 states and District of Columbia percentage level is .10%. So a 10% (blood alcohol content) is evidence of being under the influence of alcohol.

How much blood alcohol content per drink? Blood alcohol content (for persons weighing 150 pounds): Regular beer, 12 oz. serving, 4% alcohol - B.A.C. per drink, .02. Red/white wine (champagne), 3 oz. serving, 12% alcohol - B.A.C. per drink, .02. Hard liquors, 1 oz. serving, 45% alcohol - B.A.C. per drink, .02. Hard liquors, 1.5 oz. serving, 45% alcohol - B.A.C. per drink, .02. Martini, man-

hattan, 3 1/2 oz. serving, 30% alcohol - B.A.C. per drink, .04. Highballs, 8 oz. serving, 7% alcohol - B.A.C. per drink, .03.

What does "proof" mean? Proof means twice the percentage of alcohol. In other words, 100-proof = 50% alcohol content.

Note: For lighter persons, the blood alcohol content would be proportionately higher; for heavier persons, it would be lower.

How long to sober up? A person's blood alcohol concentration drops about .02% per hour if no more drinks are consumed. Effects wear off at a fairly constant rate. So if a 150 pound person drinks 5 cans of beer in one hour on an empty stomach, it would take 3 more hours to be less than .10%.

Such famous remedies as cold showers, fresh air, black coffee and exercise have no effect on the blood alcohol content.

If you know you're

going to be driving, think -- Don't Drink!

However, if you intend to drink, the next best thing is: 1. Eat first. Have something in your stomach to slow down the rate of absorption. 2. Drink slowly. Sip, don't gulp. Space out drinks to give your body time to handle them. 3. Know what you're drinking, how strong the drink is, how hard and soon the alcohol will hit you. 4. Set a limit. Plan beforehand to stop after a certain number of drinks. Stick to your decision.

5. Stop in time, give your body a chance to reduce alcohol to a safe level before you drive. 6. Be honest with yourself. If you know you're drunk enough to raise your blood alcohol concentration over .05%, be smart. Don't drive!

Drinking and driving is dangerous. Be smart and be sober. Know your limit.

Xi Sigma News

Xi Sigma held its October 19th meeting at the home of Ann Towery. Each member brought a bag of Halloween candy which was donated to the Henderson Parks and Recreation Dept. for their Halloween Party.

Christy Winlow, president of Phi Chapter came to invite everyone to their "yarns of yesteryear" Fashion Show to be presented in conjunction with the Southern Nevada Museum. It will be held on November 11th from 2-4 p.m. at the Basic High School Auditorium. Sounds like it will be an interesting and entertaining afternoon. We hope everyone will support them.

Kathy Cardwell presented the evenings program on felony cases and what takes place from the arrest to the trial of a felon. Kathy is one of the Court Clerks for the Henderson Justice Court and is very knowledgeable in all phases of the Justice Court System.

Members attending were Darlene Trueworthy, Ann Towery, Sandi Sager, Gina Shroyer, Patti Stratton, Wanda Johnson, Anne Huggins, Patti Hester, Lee England, Kathy Cardwell, MariAnn Blockovich, and Torrie Anderson.

On October 28th Wanda and B.J. Johnson opened their ranch to us in celebration of Nevada Day. The duds were western, the grub was good (homemade chili and fixin's) and the music was compliments of The Blankenship and Johnson Dirt Band. Among other strange things present at the celebration was a "Warbling Colleen", a pregnant hula dancer (dancing to the strains of "Tiny Bubbles" and a foot that kept perfect time to the music. I think this could have been the "GONG SHOW"!!

'Yarns of Yesteryear', Theme of Fashion Show

Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is proud to invite you to the "Yarns of Yesteryear" Fashion Show

Gowns dating back to the 1820's will be modeled by ladies associated with the Southern Nevada Museum, where the fashions are currently in safekeeping.

The Fashion Show will be held on Saturday, November 11 from 2-4 p.m. at the Basic High School Auditorium in Henderson.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3.00 from any member of Phi Chapter or sales begin at 1:30 p.m. at the door on November 11. For more information on ticket sales, call 565-7992.

Refreshments will be served following the show, and door prizes to be awarded courtesy of Vernay's, Perry's Men's Shop, the Eldorado Casino, Got'cha Covered T-Shirts and Jim & Olive's Ceramics, all of Henderson.

Please come for a most interesting glimpse into yesteryear and total enjoyment for all!



SOUTHERN NEVADA MUSEUM GUILD MODEL -

Rita McLain

Victims Of The Haunted House

Yes, over 500 children went through the Henderson Parks and Recreation Departments Haunted House Halloween night. If they made it through 6 of the most frightening rooms you have ever seen, they were allowed to enjoy the carnival games at the end of the tour. Punch and cookies were passed out to all the children who were brave enough to get through some of the rooms such as the Witches Den, The Morgue, The

Dungeon of the Dead and Skull Lane.

Fortunately all of the Goblins lurking in the darkness of the Haunted House was not successful in capturing the touring little varmints or their parents. The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department would like to congratulate all of those who contributed their time and efforts in making this years Halloween program a safe and enjoyable success.

Thank You

May we express our thanks and grateful appreciation for the many kindnesses & expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent loss.

God Bless You.
Dorothy Belger & Family

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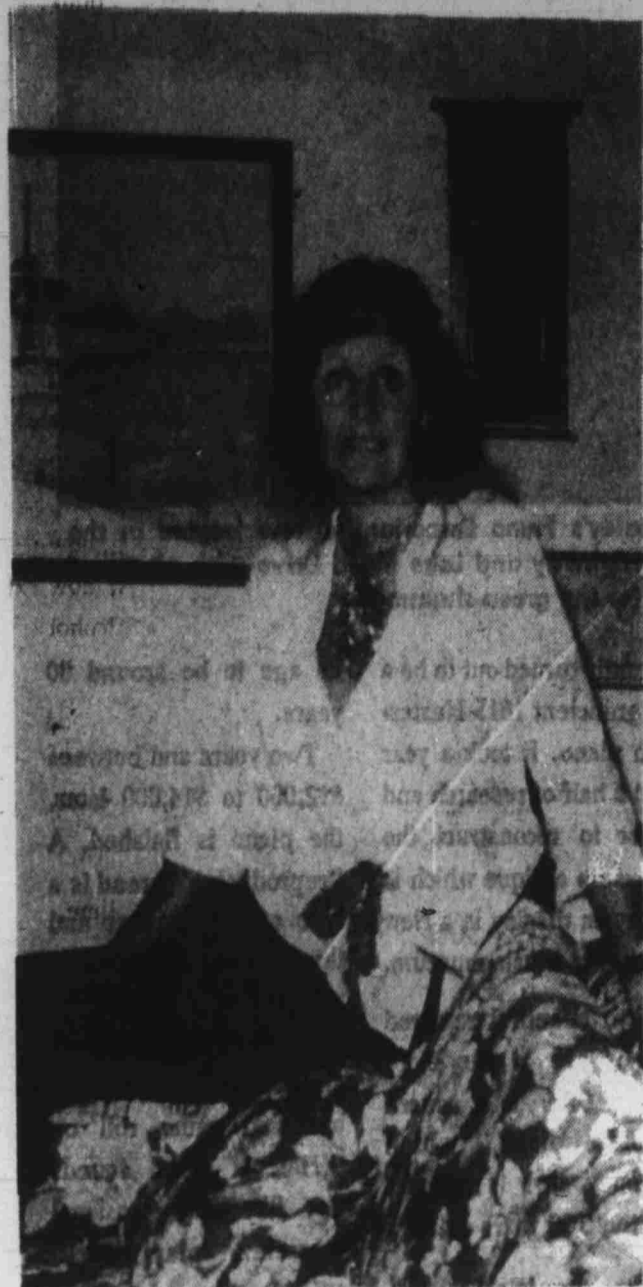
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Action People



by Flo Raymond

and never neglects to read the Bible aloud before gift opening to her husband, Jim, and his daughter, Barbara - Age 11. Jim provides the guitar accompaniment for the yuletide caroling. Lisa met Jim in Las Vegas on December 7, 1975 and the couple formed an immediate "mutual admiration society" with Jim proposing marriage seven days after the meeting. They were married on April 5th of that year at Our Lady of Las Vegas church.

Lisa was born in Stockholm and attended elementary and high school there. She studied at a fashion design school where she drew fashions, designed, cut and sewed and later attained her first collection showing in 1961 for maternity fashions. The Playboy Magazine of the United States had photographers posted in Sweden who spotted Lisa and begged her to please pose by the seashore in a "see-through" nightgown. "I was shocked at the time," Lisa laughed, "and would no think of such a thing but now it is considered an honor I understand." Lisa was three months pregnant at the time and she made it very clear she didn't intend to pose.

Hobbies and sports include: furniture woodwork (Lisa is very talented at this), sewing, swimming, skiing at Brianhead, Utah, and her new interest - golf lessons. Lisa is still interested in current fashions saying of today's styles: "Fashion today is so mixed up so that almost everyone can find something which is appealing on them. I prefer the casual look - sports slacks, dress slacks, stylish tops, and feminine dresses. I feel the woman should wear what is best for her own individuality!"

Philosophy includes: "Live day - by - day - looking forward to the future with optimism and good will. Hold on to your highest tradition. I remember a saying of my mother's - 'The sun doesn't shine everyday' so should I experience a somewhat grey day in my heart - the next day may just be the sunniest. I hold on to this thought!"

Sunshine Rebecca Lodge Bake Sale A Success!

The Sunshine Rebecca Lodge of Henderson held a bake sale in the foyer of Albertson's Supermarket on October 30th. "It is just 10 am now and we have sold forty dollars worth already," quipped Doris Darnell. The bake sale consisted of home-made goodies "cooked-up" by the girls of Rebecca with profits going toward the aid of needy families throughout the year and to help the Lodge expense fund. The attractive "salesgirls" were: Laurel Nelson, Vice Grand; Blanche Hinkle, Outside Guardian and Doris Darnell, Treasurer.

The benefit bake sales are held quarterly every year at the courtesy of Albertson's and one is scheduled for December 16 from 9 am to 5:30 pm when a Christmas Bazaar Sale will be held in the foyer offering all forms of homebaked goods, needlework, toys, and crafts for gift giving and holiday fun.

The Sunshine Rebecca Lodge sponsors the young people's division - Theta Rho girls - in their trips to Washington, D. C. among countless number charities.

Prospective new members who may be interested in joining may seek information by phoning Mrs. Nelson at 565-0979, or Mrs. Darnell at 565-0363.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 2, 1978 1:00 p.m.

Lois Faye Norris - Contempt of Court - BAIL FORFEITED. Fail to Pay Fine BAIL FORFEITED. Kay Marlene Hurst, speeding 36-25 (sz) - BAIL FORFEITED.

Wednesday, November 1, 1978 6:00 p.m.

Chad Bland Anderton Drive under Infl - Alc Compl. CRS. Court amend to full time and Attn. PG. Fined \$50.00. Curtis Anthony Edge Full Time and Attention. Sentence: \$50.00 Fine. Minor in Poss - Alc Sentence: \$25.00 Fine. Nevada Lee Pettes Disorderly conduct - Sentence \$50.00 Fine. Curtis Jerome Pettes Interfere w-police officer Sentence \$50.00 fine. Lonnie Joe Pettes Disorderly conduct Sentence \$25.00 fine. George Lee Newton, Jr. Interfere w-police officer Sentence \$50.00 fine.

Jeffrey Scott Cummins Contempt of Court BAIL FORFEITED. Fail to pay fine BAIL FORFEITED. Ronald Allen Taylor Unregistered Motor Vehicle DNA. Bench Warrant issued. Vivian May Matteson Unregistered motor vehicle DNA. Bench warrant issued. Burton Leon Whitney, III Unregistered motor vehicle DNA. Bench warrant issued.

The Library Corner

New books are now available at the Henderson Public Library, 55 Water St., phone 565-8402

Fiction: Mystical Union by Don Robertson; The Spoils of Arrarat by Robert Katz; Wildfire by Jack Fox; Great Granny Webster by Caroline Blackwood; Under Orion by Janice Law; A Terrible Time To Die by Tony Scaduto; The Ninth Configuration by William Blatty; The Scourge by Thomas Dunne; The Glendower Legacy by Thomas Gifford.

The Death Freak by John Luckles; The Gaynor Women by Virginia Coffman; Continental Drift by James Houston; The Far Pavilions by M. M. Kaye; The House of God by Samuel Shem; Sisters and Strangers by Helen Van Slyke; The Story of An

African Farm by Olive Schreiner; The Hour of The Oxrun Dead by C. L. Grant; Flameout by Colin Peel; The Solstice Man by Derry Quinn; Kell by Jack Flannery; Sigmet Active by Thomas Page.

The Crimson Chalice by Victor Canning; The Beauty Queen by Patricia Warren; Here Comes Charlie M by Brian Freemantle; The Sound of Midnight by Charles Grant; Fire Storm by Robert Duncan; The Summer Soldier by Nicholas Guild; A Good School by Richard Yates; Village Affairs by Miss Read; War Comes to Castle Rising by Fanny Craddock; Black Angus by Newton Thornburg; The Suede's Wife by David Madden; Spawn by Robert Holles; Such A Life by Edith LaZebnik.

Mysteries: Counter-

Stroke by Andrew Garve; An Amateur Corpse by Simon Brett; Double, Double, Oil and Trouble by Emma Lathen; Two-spot by Bill Pronzini; Love Kills by Dan Greenbrug; The '44 Vintage by Anthony Price; Compromising Positions by Susan Isaacs; The Shallow Grave by Jack Scott; The Fatal Trip by Michael Underwood; Death After Breakfast by Hugh Pentecost; Thursday The Rabbi Walked Out by Harry Kemelman; Look Back on Death by Lesley Egan; The Quiet Room by P. M. Hubbard; Singled Out by Steven Whitney; Science fiction: Assault on The Gods by Stephen Goldin.

Non Fiction: Air Time by Gary Gates; Maugabane's South Africa: How To Design & Build Your Own House by Lupe DiDonno; The Holistic

Way To Health & Happiness by Harold Bloom; Great Baseball Stories by Bill Gutman; The Big Red Machine by Yuri Brokhin; Practical Formulas by Henry Goldschmied; The Big Players by Ken Uston; The Stones of Atlantis by David Zink.

The Assassination of Robert F. Kennedy by William Turner; In the Matter of Color by Leon Higginbotham; The Snow Leopard by Peter Matthiessen; Signing Exact English by Gerrilee Gustason; The Lunar Effect by Arnold Lieber; Joe Louis: My Life by Joe Louis; The Faustball Tunnel by John Moore; The Year-Round Holiday Cookbook by Suzanne Huntley; Serve it Cold! by June Crosby.

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THE SUNSHINE REBECCA GIRLS, (l to r) Laurel Nelson, Blanche Hinkle, and Doris Darnell, offer "Sweets for the Sweet!"

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O'Haley's Piano Emporium Finds New Home

Jack O'Haley of O'Haley's Piano Emporium has lost count of how many "piles of junk" have been brought to him to be put back together to once again resemble a piano and actually play!

O'Haley, who calls himself the "last of the piano builders," isn't really...because he likes to find young men or women and train them in the art of piano building...that will be his legacy.

The piano emporium recently changed locations and is now housed in the Skaggs-Albertsons-Lake Mead Furniture complex on the corner of Boulder Highway and Lake Mead Drive.

With a larger sales area, O'Haley now carries organs along with a variety of pianos.

There are regular organs or organs with rhythm or there are automatic organs with a memory...and all are solid core mahogany.



GATHERED AROUND THE REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO are the staff at O'Haley's Piano Emporium. From left: Walt Owens, Bill Telfer, Lenny McMahan, Neal Bennett and Owner Jack O'Haley.

"We are official dealers for K. Kawai and Knase pianos," O'Haley said. "They are a little higher priced but they're a good instrument. "And we have a good range of pianos...grands,

spinets and consoles as well as rebuilt uprights." Walt Owens is sales manager for the store and not only will he be happy to sell either a piano or organ, he can also play both types of instrument.

He has been a professional musician and has managed Tallman stores, one of the better piano chains in the U.S.

Originally from New York, Owens has known O'Haley for about 20

years meeting in California and more recently becoming associated once again.

"The whole crew is piano oriented," explained O'Haley, although they might not have been originally since the "youngsters are green when they start the training program.

One of O'Haley's youngsters is Bill Telfer. The slender, bearded Telfer has been with O'Haley's for about six years. Before associating with the Irishman he was a piano tuner and also plays trombone. Now he is a piano technician who works on the mechanical portions of the pianos.

Lenny McMahan is the finisher of the group, and works on the exteriors of the precious instruments. He has been with O'Haley for four years.

Neal Bennett, who fills in wherever needed, and Helen Johnson, book-



NEW QUARTERS - Jack O'Haley's Piano Emporium is now located in the shopping center at Boulder Highway and Lake Mead Drive with plenty of parking available. Just look for the green shamrocks.

keeper, complete the staff.

O'Haley is most famous for his ability to take pianos, or often boxes of junk as they come to him and restore them to their original state, if at all possible. He has been in Henderson for around seven years. Before coming here he worked in the Los Angeles area and has some interesting stories to recount concerning famous stars for whom he has done special jobs.

recently turned out to be a magnificent 1815 Haster-

lom piano. It took a year and a half of research and labor to reconstruct the priceless antique which is today on display in a New York City Music museum. Two beautiful restored pianos are at the store today. One is a square grand piano which O'Haley says is approximately 160 years old.

The other is a "reproducing" grand, made in England, which was a "pile of junk" when I received it," recalls O'Haley, who estimates

its age to be around 90 years.

Two years and between \$12,000 to \$14,000 later, the piano is finished. A "reproducing" grand is a type of player piano and the tone reproduction is beautiful.

A roll on an upright player piano has a tinny sound but that same roll on O'Haley's grand sounds just like a professional musician playing in concert on a grand piano.

"This piano is set up with sophisticated valves and diagrams," O'Haley explained. "That's what makes the difference!"



Lenny McMahan - Finisher



Bill Telfer - Technician



Neal Bennett - All around hand

Newsboy of the Week

Eric Avila Pedals our Paper

Most Home News delivery boys and girls get mom or dad to drive them through their route while they throw their papers from the car window or back of the pickup truck. Eric Avila is one who prefers to do it from his bicycle.

Eric lives on Tungsten Street, not far from the Home News office, and he delivers to his own neighborhood on Tungsten, Atlantic Avenue and Basic Road, so he is able to pedal his way through his route without too much trouble.

He admits that his style can be hazardous. On Thursday mornings his bicycle can get topheavy over the front wheel, and Eric says his bike has flipped him over the bars a couple of times when he had it loaded up. However he has not been hurt.

Last Thursday when the Home News came out with an unusually large issue, Eric had to call on his mother to drive him through his route because he couldn't fit all his papers in his delivery bag, but that was only the second time Eric has not pedaled his papers since

starting his route in August.

An honor roll student at Burkholder Jr. High, Eric says he enjoys science and he is a member of the school's volleyball team and skating club.

With the money he

saves from the Home News, Eric is hoping to get a small motorcycle. He gives his money to his grandmother and she saves it for him.

Maybe he should consider saving for a heavier bicycle.



ERIC AVILA is loaded up and ready to go early on a Thursday morning. Eric is one of the few newsboys for the Home News that works from a bicycle.

Tina Johnson Weds Thomas Phelps



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phelps

Tina Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Henderson, became the bride of Thomas Charles Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Phelps, also of Henderson, November 3 at 6 p.m. in a double ring ceremony officiated by Justice of the Peace Larry Tabony.

Both the bride and groom are employed by State Industries. They will make their home in Las Vegas.

Some people once believed that the first farmer to feed his cattle on New Year's Eve would have healthy animals all year long.

Salesman of the Month



Jackie Wooldridge of Henderson Realty was awarded Salesperson of the Month for October. This is the second month in a row she has received this honor.

Scenes From 1978 Expo.....



Terri Brush - C.T. Sewell



Ann Elizondo - Burkholder Jr. High



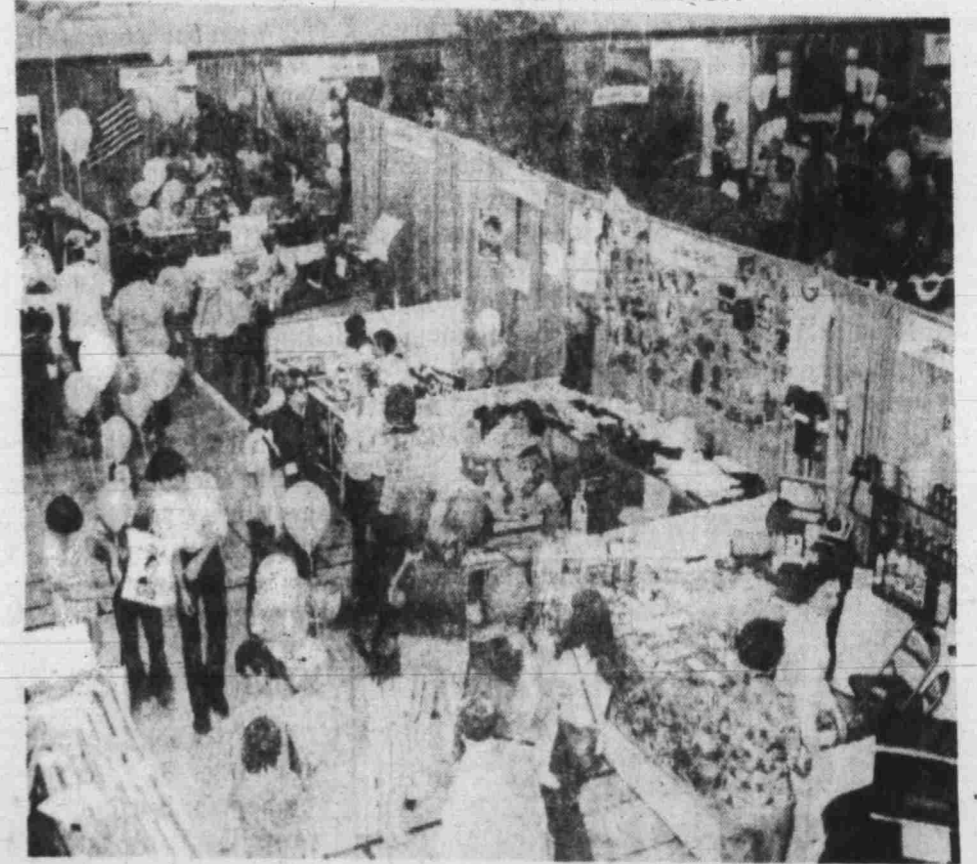
Julie Keele - Youth Division



Smiles Cunningham - Seniors Division



Turk Ellis - Adult Division



MAIN ROOM---The various booths are shown at Expo this year. It was fun and a variety for everyone.



SENIOR FOR SENIORS---The seniors for seniors had many hand-made items, mostly for sale.

Basic Photos by Shiles



BEST BOOTH - Lynn Martindale, owner of Frontier Nursery and Floral, is pictured with the trophy she won for having the most outstanding booth at this year's Expo.



MINI FAIR--These were some of the many displays in the mini fair at the Expo this year. Many won ribbons.



CLASSROOM CONTEST

Local Housewife's View From The Kitchen Sink

by Shari Whitney



(Shari Whitney is the daughter of Dick and Mary Daniel who have lived in Boulder City for the last 25 years. Dick works for Titanium Metals in Henderson and Mary works at the Boulder City Hospital. Shari was raised in Boulder City and attended school there from kindergarten to graduation in 1968. She attended one year of college in Glendale, Arizona where she met and married her husband Chuck Whitney. Chuck is employed as a security guard at the Las Vegas Convention Center. The Whitney's live in Boulder City and Shari works at Valley Bank in Henderson. They have two children, Tami who is 8 & attends Andrew Mitchell Elementary in Boulder City and Richy who is 4 and attends Oaklane Preschool in Boulder City.)

Isn't it funny how many parents devote two whole years of their life teaching their offspring to talk only to spend the next 16-18 years telling them to be quiet? I have had the misfortune of succeeding too well in the project with my 4-year old son, Richy. If that child ever takes up public speaking, he will make loud speakers obsolete.

Richy has unbelievable voice projection. At ten paces he can blast the curlers out of my hair; just asking for a drink of water! If it were only his loud voice. I think I could stand it, but every now and then he feels compelled to utter an ear-splitting shriek. The only thing I can compare it to is being in the same room as a factory whistle when it goes off.

To date, his screams have broken three juice glasses and loosened every window pane in the entire house. I was seriously worried about my hearing when I read a magazine article on noise pollution. The article said that prolonged exposure to loud noises reduces hearing ability.

I decided the problem was serious enough to talk over with my friend, Marla. Marla is raising a 3-year old "loud-speaker" of her own.

I dialed the phone and when she answered, I said, "Hi, Marla! It's me, Shari!"

"Cherry? ... Cherry who?" she asked.

"No, no ... Shari, Shari Whitney!" I raised my voice.

"Oh, hi Shari! Gee, its great to hear your voice!" she said.

"Noise? That's what I'm calling you about," I

said. "Is Ryan noisy?"

"What?" she asked.

"IS RYAN NOISY!" I shouted.

"Are you kidding?" she chuckled, "He just shattered our last cereal bowl!"

"Did you read that article on noise pollution?" I inquired.

"Do you mean the one that said noise pollution could be detrimental to your mental health?" she asked.

"That's the one," I affirmed. "What did you think about it?"

"I don't know, I didn't finish the article. The last page was the one I used to cut out my paper dolls!" she giggled. (A little hysterically, I thought.)

Just then I heard an agonized shriek in the background.

"Marla, what happened to the cat?" I shouted.

"What bat are you talking about?" she replied, "I have to hang up now. It's 12:00 and Ryan just screamed for his lunch. Bye!"

"His punch?" I thought, as I hung up.

It certainly is reassuring to talk over this little problems with an understanding friend. I really feel a lot better and I'm not so worried about my hearing anymore. But I think I'll go see the doctor about this nervous twitch I've developed!

Creative Craft Caper Convened By Community Club

Friends and neighbors of the Community Club members are cordially invited to the regular meeting to be held Thursday, November 16, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. in the Multi-Use Building.

The highlight of this meeting will be a special arts and crafts demonstration given by Connie Degernes who is a member of the Nevada Watercolor Society and teacher of various craft and art forms.

The Community Club was designed to help people become acquainted with the opportunities available in Boulder City, and to make new friends. The Club is associated with the Chamber of Commerce and its Hostess Program, and we are

Public Hearings to be Held on Foods Sold in Schools

The Department of Agriculture is going to the public early next year with a series of hearings on the question of banning the sale of candy and other competitive foods in schools according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman. Based on public comments received at next year's hearings, the department will issue new proposed regulations which will become final in time for the 1979-80 school year. The Secretary of Agriculture has been directed by law to regulate the sale of competitive foods in schools.

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ment proposed banning the sale of competitive foods -- candy soda water, frozen desserts and chewing gum -- in schools until the end of the lunch period. These are called "competitive" foods because they are sold in competition with the school lunch and breakfast programs.

More than 2,000 students, parents, teachers, school administrators, medical people and others commented on the proposals. "The public comments," said Foreman, "raised fundamental questions we feel we must address before going further. Can some foods be considered more nutritious than others? What are the public's concerns about the relationship between diet and health?"

"Most supported some sort of ban," Foreman

said, "but we want to hear more from the public before proceeding further."

A ban is being considered on competitive foods because the department is concerned about the increasing numbers of students eating these foods and then skipping lunch or only eating part of their lunch.

The dates and places of the public hearings will be announced in the near future.

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The Overall winners for the Charity game were Ras and Nancy Salmon first, Anita Leighton and Jean Strong second, Alice Hamilton and Gene Balmer third, Elsa Olson and Pearl Jones fourth, and John Milburn and Wayne Russell fifth.

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Savannah, Georgia, Grand Lady Bertha Reames, P.G.H.P. - Jurisprudence and Law Deputy of Fort Worth, Texas and Grand Lady Lucille Graham, P.G.H.P. Grand Chairman of New Courts from Shreveport, Louisiana. Officers elect for the new Zal-Neva Court No. 96, L.O.S.N.A. are: Lady Rita Davis, Organizer and High Priestess; Lady Bette Klenke, Princess; Lady Aileen Becker, Associate Princess; Lady Jaunita Miller, first-ceremonial Lady and Lady Margaret Godfrey Second ceremonial Lady. The first lady Shrine Court was organized in Wheeling, W. Virginia February 14, 1903. It now has ninety five ladies courts throughout, the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico with a grand total membership



over 35,000. Their aims and goals support the shriners hospital for crippled children and burn institutes with finances, hospital volunteers, as well as clothing and all hospital miscellaneous items donated.

Their local philanthropic work extends to needy families, medical assistance to cripple and burn victims, as well as donations to the Knights of Templar and Loins Clubs Eye Bank, Blood Bank donations and scholarship awards.

The new Zal-Neva Court No. 96 is scheduled to be chartered on Saturday November 25 at the Showboat Hotel by Grand Council Officers. Charter membership will be open to any wife, daughter, mother, sister, or widow of any shrine noble until November 24, 1978. By calling the High Priestess elect, Lady Rita Davis at 1384-4859. The last membership meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on November 25th at the Showboat Hotel. All eligible ladies are invited to attend.

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person or organization considered to have made "the greatest impact in any one year in the fight against world poverty."

The granting of this award to The Salvation Army, and to the General, is recognition of the many years service of the Army in this area of human need.

The Edwina Mountbatten Memorial Lecture is concerned with the responsibility of the wealthy nations to the underprivileged people of the world.

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Emergency physicians suggest a number of preventive steps to reduce the possibility of accidents when using products potentially dangerous to small children:

— Products packed in safety containers should not be transferred to other containers. This is particularly true for medicines, drugs and household chemicals.

— Store all dangerous products with securely closed tops in a place well out of the reach of children, preferably in a locked closet. Be certain the same precaution is taken in garages and basements where care is often forgotten. Be sure to use storage areas that are separate and remote from food and medications.



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The relentless terror unleashed when a monstrous man-eating Great White Shark ravaged unsuspecting swimmers and attacked residents of a small East Coast beach resort community so enthralled movie audiences throughout the world that Universal's "Jaws" became one of the greatest box-office attractions in the history of motion pictures.

That same heart-stopping suspense and gripping adventure returns to the screen in that film's sequel, "Jaws 2," a Richard D. Zanuck/ David Brown Production for Universal release, opening Nov. 12th at the Rainbow Theatre.

And the same team that put together one of the most successful motion pictures of all time — producers Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown — was again at the helm. With them were many of the same people — both in front of and behind the camera — who contributed so greatly to the brilliance of "Jaws."

Equally important, however, are the new faces in "Jaws 2," whose

contributions make the film unique, a totally new experience in shark terror conceived to equal, if not surpass, its illustrious predecessor.

Returning from the original cast are Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary, Murray Hamilton and Jeffrey Kramer. Newcomers include Joseph Mascolo, Colin Wilcox, Ann Dusenberry, Mark Gruner, Don Wilkes, Barry Cor, Marc Gilpin, Gary Springer, Gigi Vorgan, John Dukakis, David Elliott and Billy Van Zandt.

"Jaws 2" is the ninth motion picture on the highly successful production slate of the Zanuck/Brown Company in an association with Universal that began in 1971. In addition to the epic "MacArthur," starring Gregory Peck, they have the Academy Award-winning "The Sting" and the critically acclaimed "The Sugarland Express" among their credits.

The Zanuck/Brown slate of future films includes "When Worlds Collide" — a joint venture between Universal and Paramount, written by Stirling Silliphant and based on an original story by Anthony Burgess — and a continuation of "Gone With the Wind," to be a major undertaking by Universal in association with MGM.

Since his first directorial assignment for TV's "Ironside" series, "Jaws 2" director Jeannot Szwarc has run up an impressive list of nearly 100 television credits, including several TV movies, two shows for "Hallmark Hall of Fame" and episodes of such top-rated series as "Columbo," "Kojak," "Baretta," "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Szwarc got his first feature film assignment from the late producer-director, William Castle, on "Bus

Roy Scheider, the hero of "Jaws," reprises his role as the small town police chief more concerned with saving his fellow townspeople's lives than their financial security. An Oscar nominee as Best Supporting Actor for his performance in "The French Connection," he has since

vaulted to stardom with his roles in "Sorcerer," "Marathon Man," "Shelby Levine Is Dead and Living in New York" and "The Seven Ups."

Lorraine Gary also returns in "Jaws 2," starring as an anxious mother and the patient wife of the Amity police chief. She followed her theatrical film debut in "Jaws" with a complete change of pace, starring in the comedy, "Car Wash."

A veteran performer familiar to most moviegoers and television watchers, Murray Hamilton again undertakes the role of Larry Vaughan, Amity's mayor. Among his motion picture credits are "The Way We Were," "The Graduate," "Casey's Shadow" and "Damnation Alley."

Screenwriters Carl Gottlieb and Howard Sackler collaborated on a script packed with classic suspense, action and drama.

Gottlieb co-authored the screenplay of the original "Jaws" with novelist Peter Benchley. He also wrote the Richard Pryor starrer, "Which Way Is Up?" His TV writing credits include "The Smothers Brothers Show," "The Odd Couple" and five Flip Wilson specials. He authored "Jaws Log."

Playwright and screenplay writer Harold Sackler won a Pulitzer Prize for his Broadway hit, "The Great White Hope." He also co-wrote the Charlton Heston starrer for Universal, "Gray Lady Down."

Filmed entirely on location, "Jaws 2" began production June 6 on Martha's Vineyard, an island off the coast of Massachusetts. This was the same site previously used to depict the Long Island resort community of Amity, created by author Peter Benchley in his bestselling novel upon which "Jaws" was based.

The next four months were spent at Navarre Beach, Florida, filming some of the most exciting dramatic and technically difficult boat and shark attack action ever conceived or attempted.

Because of the extensive shooting which took place at sea, it was a prior requirement that many in the crew be licensed scuba divers. But even diving skill was sometimes not enough to combat surging tides, high surf, thick fog and strong winds — the usual conditions of ocean-bound photography.

Any weather obstacles that arose only compounded the difficulty in executing the immense number of special effects employed to sustain the film's excitement. These included explosions, boat burnings, capsizing and sinking and, of course, the incredible excitement of a giant shark attacking and being attacked.

"RECIPE ROUND UP"

cereal muffins

Jack Cushing remembers the days of playing the bachelor and cooking his own food. He used to bake bran muffins but since he has married switched to cereal muffins which he whips up for his wife of five years, Pamela. Pam says they are the greatest and passes on his recipe.

- 1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons butter or other shortening, melted
- 1/4 cups crunchy nut-like cereal nuggets (ie: Grape Nuts)

Sift flour with sugar, baking powder, and salt. Combine egg and milk; add to flour mixture with shortening. Mix only enough to moisten flour. Fold in cereal. Fill greased muffin pans about two thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Yields 9 large or 12 medium muffins.
Thank You, Muffin Man!

Health Dist. Host Seminar

Clark County Health District officials have announced that the Health District will be hosting a four day seminar "Current Concepts in Food Protection" sponsored by the Cincinnati Training Facility of the Department of Health Education and Welfare beginning at 9:00 a.m. on November 14 through November 17, 1978.

Dr. O. Kaufman, noted microbiologist, will be one of the featured speakers, along with D. Lancaster of the National Sanitation Foundation.

Subjects to be covered during the certificated course include: practical food microbiology; design and construction of food service equipment; Public Health Law; cooling, refrigeration and thawing of food; insect and rodent control; and current status

of the foodborne disease problem.

Representatives from the following organizations are expected to attend. The Department of Energy, Nellis Air Force Base, Federal Parks Department, Food and Drug Administration, Clark County School District, Washoe County Health District, State Consumer Protection division, as well as Summa Corporation, Harvey Corporation and Del Webb.



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Nevada to Receive \$22 million for Ceta Programs

The U.S. Department of Labor announced it has allocated more than \$22 million to the state and local governments in Nevada to operate employment and training programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The funds were authorized by a 12-month "continuing resolution" passed by the Congress on Oct. 18 to operate CETA programs through September 1979.

The Las Vegas-Clark County Consortium will receive \$13.8 million; Washoe County, nearly \$3.2 million, and the balance of the state, \$4.1 million.

The governor's office will receive a \$901,144 grant.

The reauthorization of CETA, signed by President Carter on October 27, extends programs of public service employment and job training, and calls for more involvement by the private sector.

The new law focuses CETA resources more sharply on those most in need, increases emphasis

on private sector participation in job training, and strengthens prevention of fraud and abuse.

The allocations announced today will fund three major programs:

--Title II includes a variety of job training activities, including on-the-job training, work experience, and job search assistance; for the economically disadvantaged. It also contains a separate provision to provide public service jobs to workers who lack marketable job skills.

--Title IV continues two youth employment and training programs, Youth Community, Conservation and Improvement Projects and Youth Employment and Training Programs.

Veteran's Day Parade in No. L.V.

Veterans' Day, returns to its original date this year and will be celebrated with a parade to be held in North Las Vegas, November 11. Henry Ofenloch, Parade Chairman announced.

According to Ofenloch,

--Title VI provides funds to create public service jobs to combat unemployment during short-term economic slowdowns.

Allocations for other programs authorized by the revised CETA will be announced later.

Local governments generally have until March 31, 1979 to make the transition from operating under the original CETA legislation to operating under the CETA Amendments of 1978. However, new provisions related to eligibility, limitations on wages paid for public service jobs, and the prevention of fraud and abuse take effect earlier.

Following are the al-

locations under Titles II, IV and VI to Nevada prime sponsors: Las Vegas - Clark County, Title II \$6,704,870

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A slide show on colorful autumn scenes of New England will feature the November meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees to be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 1:00 p.m. at the Women's Club building, Seventh and Utah streets, according to the program chairman, Joe Kine.

Color slides of fall foliage, covered bridges and typical churches of the area will be shown by Russell Grater, retired National Park Service naturalist, who, with his wife Evelyn, returned recently from a seven-week trip through the New England states, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The Graters are well known for their beautiful scenic and historical slide shows.

Plans for the annual Christmas dinner will be announced. It was learned from the president, Randall Reed, that the dinner chairman, Myra Johnson, and her husband, Roy, are in San Jose, Calif. where they were called by the death of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Nan C. Jenkins. Mrs. Reed and Helen Moe are going ahead with dinner plans.

A STRANGE ODYSSEY

--RIDE THE CONCORDE--DO THE FRENCH WINE COUNTRY BY--RENT-A-CAR

by Morry Zenoff

(Editor's Note - Stored in my shoulder Home News bag as I went are many articles written en route which I feel can be printed at our open space time and for your leisure reading ... meant to be suggestions for your own future travel plans ... probably giving you nuts and bolts information as to how, why, where to go, see, do ... or not ... and today's yarn was written during our Camp David vigil a while back. We hope in the succeeding weekly issues to print our other meanderings, some more recent, like about the Tower of Pisa, what does Venice do for you; Rome's wonders; Florence's paintings; Portofino -- the most beautiful spot in all the world; Paris re-visited; London; the rigors of travel, the fun of it all, and oh how very expensive ... So--for your leisure moments, then, here is the first of our travels ... M.M.Z.)

Thurmont, Maryland ... There comes a time in a man's life when he feels there's got to be something better somewhere than what he is doing at that moment.

At that moment I was sick and tired of this rare burg that's nestled in the foothills upon which is the notable perch known as Camp David -- once Shangri-la of FDR (Roosevelt), also the spot where Nixon experienced the countdown that led to his decision to resign as president, once the site where Roosevelt and Eisenhower planned the Normandy invasion, and now the site of the world's top summit conference -- Sadat - Begin - Carter - in re: finding a cure-all for the Middle East.

Tired of it all after some 10 days of constant vigilance at the main gate of the encampment where 160 marines stand

with gun and sword ready to defend their nation's president if there comes need for action, ready to raise hell in the Halls of Montezuma should any man, woman or animal dare to come close to the confines of this hideaway of the presidents, this now focal point on earth for the peace parley that could end all wars ... or start them.

Tired of looking into the bloated face of David Brinkley, the likes of Barbara Walters with her limousine, the bevy of journalists from around the world who sit doing nothing while conducting this Watch on the Rhine bit for their respective papers, tv stations, radio or what have you. Big names all. Qualified journalists all. But spend ten days with them and they're no more human, no more big stars than anyone of the little town's citizens.

And tired as the man from the mountain comes down to our level each day at one and stutters his way thru answers to embarrassing, leading, questions as to the summit and how goes it with those three world leaders who are living the outdoor life in cabins fit for Mt. Charleston, in weather fit for the best, with accommodations fit for relaxing, and a general atmosphere fit for finding the cure-all they're seeking.

Tired of door - to - dooring it for local color in the little hamlet called Thurmont which is enjoying its place in the limelight as the world's 100 leading journalists stand guard on the biggest story of the year ... and this American Legion Hall that has been turned into a communications center. It's like all other Legion Halls ... where they sell beer and give away pretzels. Where Joe the bartender

tells the local long stories. Where little Kookie the barmaid eyes the gents and makes the staid wisecrack that fits the Blue Ridge foothill-billies. Where the big handdrawn sign tells of crabcakes and chicken come Friday nite ... all for a buck and a quarter.

And on the high stools around this basement enterprise sit the journalists ... not one of whom I'd bet nets less than fifty thou a year ... and many of whom ... hit into the six figures.

They're not bored, I guess. They've done this watch, this zero hour wait so many times before ... and they know that each day's end will bring from their typewriter, their microphone to the world outside the very latest word, whatever it is, because whatever it is to be comes from the horse's mouth -- Jody Powell, Jimmy Carter's man who has been the designated big three's spokesman for this headline - making event.

With a long weekend coming up ... and the world being certain that the conference is due to live on thru it ... the idea comes to mind to get away from it all, live a little, go far out and take it all in. Guess maybe the word that a compatriot that day had contracted cancer of the colon at 42 and was in it up to his elbows for a long siege, maybe death. Maybe that did it.

Whatever ... I tucked the state department press badge into the newspaper knapsack carrying bag, notified the few associates who might be looking for yet another lunch together, or gin game, or dominoes, of all things, I hid my senior self over into Washington D.C. and made for the farthest away carrying airline I could think of. Air Fr-



ance, the sign said. Concorde, the sign said. Fastest way to Paris, the sign said. Three and a half hours, the flight time spelled out in the folder. Twice the speed of sound ... 1400 miles per hour. Why not, said my inner self as I felt Selma's eyes piercing thru me from afar. Defy her. Defy RosaLee with

her close balances and Lorna with her warnings. Hell, they'll be around when I won't be one day. They'll say we shouldn't have stood in his way.

I beat them to it. It's easy, fellows. Just pull out the American Express card, sign your name and climb aboard the 100 seater.

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The Henderson Boys' Club boys make their own masks



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MASKS -- Halloween was a special event this year for Boys' Club members who made their own masks in the craft classes. Maurice Hernandez is shown trying a mask on one of the boys and molding his face with paper mache.



FINISHED PRODUCT -- This is how the masks look when they are finished. Shown by Mattie Montoya and Hugh Northington.



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Under the authority of NRS 408.215(4), and in accordance with the Nevada Administrative Act NRS 233B.010, the Nevada State Highway Department has filed in the Office of the Secretary of State, State of Nevada, the proposed draft Rail Plan for the State of Nevada. A 30-day period is being provided for receipt of written comment. Additional information and comment will be accepted for review until December 4, 1978. Such material should be addressed to JOE SOUZA, STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER; ATTENTION: Robert Hamlin, 1263 South Stewart Street, Carson City, Nevada 89712.

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PARCEL NUMBER ON ASSESSORS MAP FURTHER IDENTIFIED AS:

- 018-040-208 Vegas Hgts Tr. No. 4 Lot 80F - subject to right of way
- 018-040-220 Vegas Tr Unit No. 3 Lot 43A
- 018-020-015 Pt NW4 NE4 Sec. 28 20 61 .69 acres
- 018-020-037 Pt NW4 NE4 Sec. 28 20 61 .59 acres
- 018-020-038 Pt SW4 NE4 Sec. 28 20 61 .25 acres
- 040-250-056 Pt NW4 SE4 Sec. 04 21 61 .04 acres
- 09A-020-204 Cibola Pl. No. 1 Lot 13 Bk. 15
- 09A-020-209 Cibola Pl. No. 1 Lot 15 Bk. 15
- 09A-220-303 Cortlan Square Lots 32-35 Bk. 3
- 090-220-521 Vegas Boulder No. 1 Lot 47, 48 Bk. 4
- 090-870-105 East Vegas View Tr. Lots 5 & 6 Bk. 7
- 090-870-402 East Vegas View Tr. Lot 5 & 6 Bk. 7
- 090-870-410 East Vegas View Tr. Lot 09 Bk. 7
- 090-890-605 Vegas View Tr. Lots 17 & 18 Bk. 10
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Old Memories Of Old Friends As Morry Zenoff Enjoys 50th Year in Journalism



Dear Morry Zenoff:

Fifty years ago last month we met for the first time in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I was a student at Marquette University, and you were a student at the University of Wisconsin - Madison, Wisconsin. We both picked outstanding schools to get our education, and compete in sports. Back in those days the M.U. Hilltoppers had some great athletic teams, such as HOCKEY, TRACK, BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL. The Badgers held their own in the Big Ten in those years. Both schools had quite a few outstanding athletes from Chicago. I saw, and compete against some of these athletes from Chicago, in high school. Not too many in those days went to Professional sports. MacFayden, and McKenzie, went to play Hockey with the Chicago Blackhawks. I picked the Chicago Bears, and a tackle by the name of Murray of Wisconsin also played with the Bears. Gene Ronzani, Art Krueger, Milt Trost, and Wayland Becker, played with the Bears. Ed "Moon" Mullens, Fran Zummach, and Whitey Brudunas, played Professional Basketball. Some of our outstanding Trackmen - were Congressman Ralph Metcalfe, Bus Shimak, Pete Murphy, and of course our WORLDS RECORD MEDLEY TEAM - made up of John Wisk, 440 yard leadoff man, and his brother Jack running the last leg of one mile. We set that World's record in Montreal Canada in 1929. By the way Rep. Ralph Metcalfe died last week, and am sending on some of the articles that appeared in the Chicago Tribune, Dave Condon, called me from the Chicago Tribune, and asked me a few questions about Ralph, because we were on the track team together, so he quoted me in his article.

Morry, while we were competing, you were studying in the library for all of your journalism classes, and you were one of the outstanding sports writers in the Milwaukee area for the Old Wisconsin News. I can remember some of your Colleagues - Jim Delaney, Art Schinners, Red Thisted, and a few others. Yes, they were all kind to Marquette University in those days. For some reason you always liked the athletes from Marquette U. and you did a great job in building our image in the athletic world.

So Morry take "A bow" for all of your accomplishments as a sports writer, Editor, and Publisher for the past fifty years.

Morry, when I was inducted into the Marquette University "Hall of Fame" with Ed Mullens, and three other great athletes you were on hand, and don't think that wasn't appreciated Con Jennings, and some of the other Coaches, and members of Marquette University. You never forget your friends. May I say that is why you have been so successful. Keep up the good work.

Catherine, and I expect to be out your way in February, or March - so we can get together again, and hash over what the last fifty years have meant to both of us.

Morry, the Good Lord has been watching over both of us, and we both have a lot to be thankful for.

Morry, one of the last honors I received is being named into the international Who's Who of Intellectuals" of the International Biographical Centre. Cambridge, England, in recognition of Distinguished Achievements which are recorded in the international Who's Who of Intellectuals." Yes, I am proud of this fine recognition, and you being my friend I enjoy sharing the good news with you.

Morry, I will be writing again soon, have more to tell you, but I did want to get this letter off on our 50 years of friendship. May we share many more years as friends.

(s) John Sisk

Thru the Shops with Teddy

By Teddy Fenton

Boulder City

DANI LAGERSTROM BUYS DIANNE'S PET FRANCIES

Bruce and Dianne Seesions, owners of Dianne's Pet Francies at 1234 Wyoming St. have sold their pet store to Paul and Dani Lagerstrom of Callville Bay. Bruce will remain with the store and the sale of merchandise at 25 percent off will continue until Dec. 1. The store will be known as "Pet Francies". The only major change in the operation of the popular pet store will be the full time grooming service. Dani is a groomer for 6 1/2 years. Her assistant "Bather and brusher" is Barbara Janichi.

One should always mention patrons when introducing a new owner. Being bathed and groomed were two toy poodles named Bambi and Missy Lyles. They were mother and daughter.

They left the premises complete with red ribbons and doggie cologne. Next in line was "Ponch" a 6 month old poodle who was getting his first grooming.

Watch the NEWS next week for a feature on Dani Lagerstrom. The family are the proud owners of two dobermans, Lake Mead Scirocco and Danny's Windsong Lady.

Danny Lagerstrom is the son of Paul and Dani. The second doberman mentioned above is his dog.

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ITS HAGUE AND SCHMIDT AND UNDEBERG

What began as a small business in distributing maps for our growing tourists trade has spiraled for the small business called Crea Tours Incorporated until there are 91 busi-

ness machines holding road maps for sale throughout Clark County.

In addition, there are some service stations who own their own machines and buy the maps wholesale from this Boulder City Co., and with these additional locations the maps are being distributed to 190 locations.

On the wall of the NEWS office we have fastened one of the large poster maps which features colorful card advertisements from many of our local businesses from Las Vegas to Boulder City.

Our own Cliff Segerblom, prize winning artist, executed the poster map and it is worthy of an advertising prize. In addition, Cliff did some of the art work in the maps that are being sold in the service stations and other tourist locations.

The company never dreamed of growing to such proportions. It began with Rick Hague and Bob Schmidt. Lloyd Lindberg joined as bookkeeper and accountant, Rick as president and Bob as vice - president. Larry Hague worked for them as does Randy Carlson and a new boy named Ken. Bob Schmidt is repairman. The work alone of distributing the machines, of restocking them, of keeping track of the finances has overwhelmed the owners of Crea Tours Inc.

Bob said that if some efficient manager should apply for the job of taking over the management in its entirety he would probably find himself with steady employment.

It has been successful beyond the dreams of the team of Hague and Schmidt, the NEWS calls it "The American Dream" come true. There will be more announcements later from the hard working management. Congratulations.

BENNETT'S STATIONARY CONTINUES SALE

Dorothy Bennett's Stationary store has good reports on every segment of her spiraling business. She said the support from local businesses, especially in the office supply stock has been so extensive that she has doubled her sales. She is getting a lot of returns from her ad that is running in Henderson as well as Boulder City. Dorothy is on contract which is a definite plus in promoting our local stores. If our business people compared the rates of the NEWS with those of the big town it would be apparent that we should feel very lucky to be serviced by a hometown paper.

Dorothy has ordered in the 1978 Christmas cards. She has "Nu Kote" typewriter ribbons which have lasted at our house twice as long as any other we have tried. You can special order your supplies with a week's wait at the longest.

Last but not least. There will be a "sales table" almost all the time at Bennett's. Dorothy keeps getting in new items which means the shelves have to be cleared for the sale table.

THE HOSPITAL GIFT SHOPPE PATIO SALE

Cheryl Ford could not say "thank you" to each and every person who made the hospital patio sale such a financial miracle.

At last count the patio sale had grossed one thousand, one hundred and thirty-five dollars (\$1,135.00) which means this broke every previous record of former half price sales.

The clothes line items swelled the amount as we all realize but the Gift Shoppe items were truly priced to sell. It is noteworthy that Sharon Porter, despite the fact that at home her duties were calling, came in at 6 a.m. and remained until nearly noon helping out with the sale. Her tears were on the surface but

she enjoyed herself immensely.

The items that did not sell will be on a special table in the Gift Shoppe according to Cheryl Ford, chairman of the Patio Sale. Many will be marked at half of half price. Christmas gifts are arriving daily and the shop is full wall to wall.

Next week, we will be listing those friends of the hospital that Cheryl felt had performed beyond the line of duty!

How about a hand for Cheryl Ford? Did you ever see such enthusiasm and a willingness to carry a project through to the end?

MARIE'S SHOE SHOP HAS NEW HOME

Elsewhere in the paper today you will see a "Cutting the Ribbon" ceremony picture which was arranged by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce and the Boulder City News. This trend has become a must for new businesses (or established ones opening in new quarters)

Marie and Cliff LaChance are now located at 527 Nev. Hwy. former location of Boulder City Coins, their landlords are still Betty and Ron Porter. They made the move to have more room for the large winter selection of shoes for children of every age and for men and women from teens through those like myself who love those old lady tennis shoes!

Marie designed the new store space and Cliff did the craftsmanship. Some nights he worked beyond midnight. He would be tired but Marie said he really loves to create in wood.

One day, after hours, we had the privilege of watching Marie fit a small boy in shoes. His foot was a difficult size and she knelt on the floor and patiently pulled out shoe after shoe until one was just right. It was a "30 minute" sale but the smile on that boy's face was worth it.

There is a perpetual sale table at "Marie's" and soon now she will be having another of their clearing out sales. Watch the NEWS for the announcement of the "Grand Opening".

THE VILLAGE SMITHY HAS A MOTTO

Down in the Carol Gordon Mall (That historical Storage year for Standard Oil during the Hoover Dam Building Days), there is a business owned by Ellie and Roger Mantor. The NEWS did a feature when Roger opened the "Village Smithy" welding shop and the picture showed him standing, welding hat and all beside the sign.

There wasn't room to run the motto in that story and we want to do it now. It was a large THANK YOU sign on the wall and this is what it stated: "Please accept our appreciation and sincere thanks for letting us serve you. Sometimes in the rush of business we fail to say "thank you" loud enough to hear. But you can be sure your patronage is never taken for granted."

Roger is in the hospital for tests at this writing and our entire town extends the best wishes to both Ellie and Roger that our good doctors will soon have you as well as new.

Roger Mantor and Cliff LaChance are both former members of the "big bands" in our nation. In his home, Roger has some of his band instruments. The NEWS has long intended to do a story about the two men who have enjoyed playing the best music in our nation.

Village Smithy you are needed back at the shop and perhaps by the time this is in print you will be hale and hearty.

A SALUTE TO BURK'S GAL'RY

As our voters are well aware, we patrons of the library showed support beyond words when we voted overwhelmingly to, number 1, support the fact that we need a new library, and number two, that we had confidence that our librarian Carroll Gardner and the Board of Directors would find the means to build one. But it is never that simple!

Someone has to stop forward and offer the gesture that begins the wheels rolling. That "someone" was Darlene Burk.

She offered to sponsor the show that took place last Saturday. The gods were kind with weather that brought smiles to everyone who showed up. Such support! Darlene has probably not touched the sidewalk since in her walks from the gallery to the library and to the postoffice!

The figures were not in as this is written but it looks like her goal of \$5,000 was either realized or very close to it.

It was a sensational bit of teamwork. The tickets and the posters were artistic to a fault. The gang who worked so hard did without sleep and there was a lot of nervous people hoping for what actually happened. Success in this first fund raising venture!

To be followed by many more you can be sure. After this sure sign that our community, yes, and Clark County patrons as well, are going to back the library all the way, we can almost feel our feet gliding across the floor at that new center of learning.

We love you and thank you, Darlene Burk.



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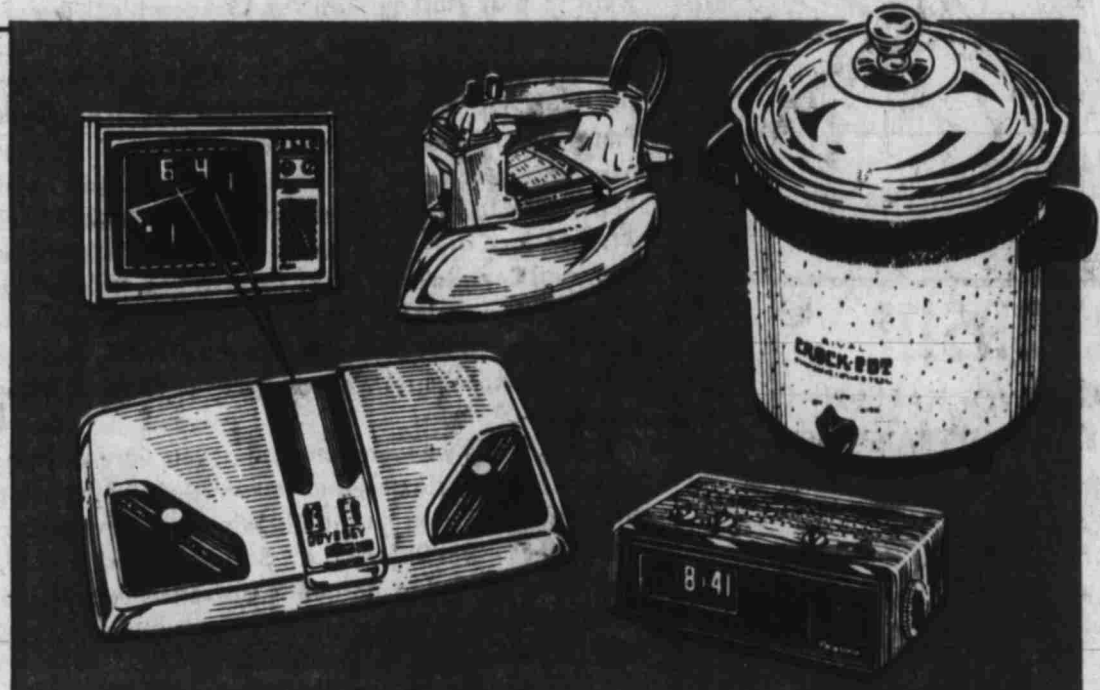
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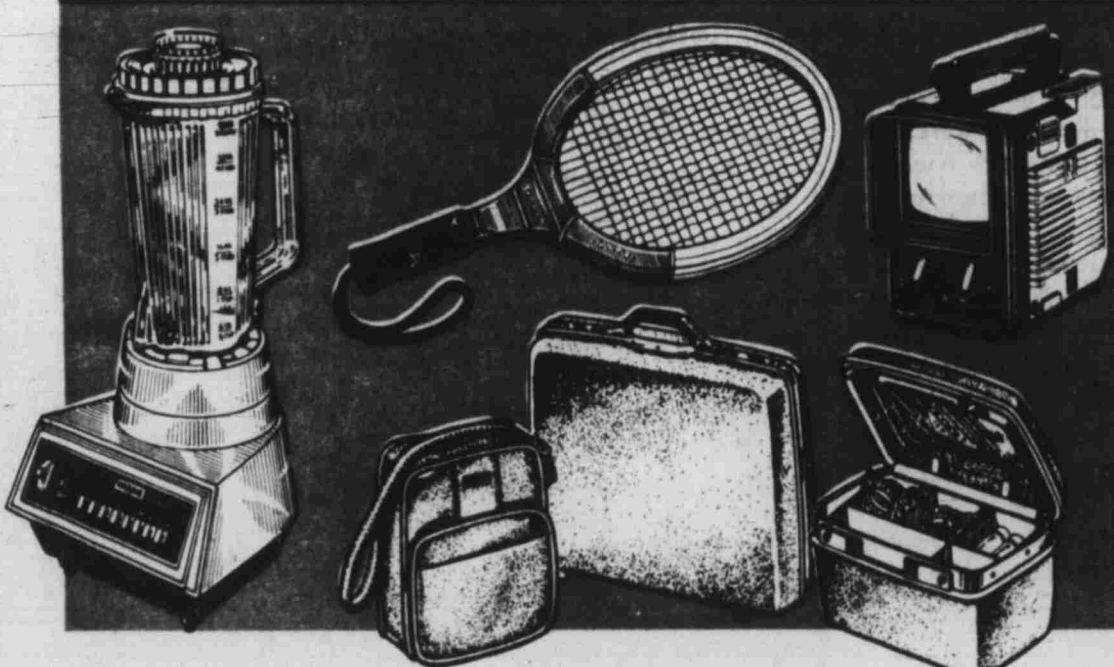
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Samsonite Attache Case, 3"	17.75	15.25	10.25	20.25
Samsonite Mens 21" Companion	18.55	16.05	11.05	21.05
Samsonite Ladies O'Nite	18.55	16.05	11.05	21.05
Samsonite Ladies 24" Pullman	23.45	20.95	15.95	25.95
Samsonite Ladies 26" Pullman	27.75	25.25	20.25	30.25
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GE Steam Iron	14.50	12.00	7.00	17.00
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GE Hand Mixer	7.50	5.00	FREE	10.00
Waring 8 Speed Blender	16.50	14.00	9.00	19.00
Magnavox Odyssey Game #2000	22.50	20.00	15.00	25.00
GE Can Opener with Knife Sharpener	8.75	6.25	1.25	11.25
GE 4-Slice Toaster	21.00	18.50	13.50	23.50
GE 12-Cup Automatic Coffeemaker	24.00	21.50	16.50	26.50
GE Electric Skillet	22.25	19.75	14.75	24.75



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Panasonic B/W TV (5")	114.50	112.00	107.00	117.00
Panasonic Tape Recorder	26.75	24.25	19.25	29.25
Rival 3 1/2 Qt. Crock Pot	11.50	9.00	4.00	14.00
Cannon 4-pc. Full Sheet Set	8.50	6.00	1.00	11.00
Cannon Velour Towel Set	2.50	FREE	FREE	5.00
Super Thin Calculator	12.50	10.00	5.00	15.00
Black & Decker Hedge Trimmer	21.75	19.25	14.25	24.25
Sunset Desert Gardening Book	FREE	FREE	FREE	1.55
Sunset Barbecue Cookbook	FREE	FREE	FREE	1.85
Sunset House Plants Book	FREE	FREE	FREE	1.55
Sunset Patio Book	FREE	FREE	FREE	1.55
Six Steak Knives, Rosewood Handles	2.00	FREE	FREE	4.50
1971 Eisenhower Series 40% Silver Dollar	New or added savings of \$2,500			2.50
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7.75% = 8.06% \$1,000 minimum deposit. 6-year savings certificate. Interest is compounded daily*	5.75% = 5.92% \$1,000 minimum deposit. 90-days savings certificate. Interest is compounded daily*
7.50% = 7.79% \$1,000 minimum deposit. 4-year savings certificate. Interest is compounded daily*	5.25% = 5.39% Regular passbook account. You may deposit or withdraw in any amount at any time with interest compounded daily from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.
6.75% = 6.98% \$1,000 minimum deposit. 30-month savings certificate. Interest is compounded daily*	Money Market Account. 6-month Certificate earns 25% more than Treasury Bills. \$10,000 minimum deposit.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

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3223 Maryland Parkway
(Near Desert Inn Road)
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1200 East Charleston Blvd.
(corner Maryland Parkway)
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WINNER MUST BE PRESENT — GUARANTEED WINNER!!

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AT THE FRIENDLY BAR



"WHERE YOU EXPECT THE FINEST ' & GET IT"

Library Aide Program At Robert Taylor School

The library aide program at Robert Taylor Elementary School is taken seriously by student applicants for the year-long job.

This program is one of the many opportunities open to students who wish to work outside of class time. The student may be considered for working as a kitchen aide in the cafeteria, for working in the popcorn and ice cream stand or for the task of being a lower-grade teacher helper. All of these jobs demand some training and effort. For example, working in the ice cream stand demands that the student be able to make change correctly and quickly. Whatever the assignment, the applicant knows that there are certain qualifications to be met, that there will be supervision, that class work must maintain a certain standard and that the quality of work on the job must meet the approval of the supervisor.

The library aide does not, as some students have found, involve mere

sitting at the desk and checking out books. First, the job must be secured by a week of training by the librarian and the passing, satisfactorily, of a test or maybe two. An Aide Book has been written for the use of the students and much of the test is based on this booklet and on what the students are told in their training period. One of the pages in the book is entitled "What to do when you haven't anything to do." There are some twenty suggestions, ranging from dusting and straightening shelves to helping younger students with book choices.

If the aide cannot alphabetize, he has to learn before he can file book cards. If he is absent three times without an adequate excuse, he is in danger of being replaced. If he sits at the desk with nothing to do, he is reminded that there are things to be done.

All of this sounds as if no one might want to be a library aide. Rather, it seems to impress the

young people that the job is worth while and an experience in working for someone else in a real job such as they will one day have. The library has no shortage of applicants.

This year forty-one students appeared for the first training session, nineteen received excellent grades on the final test. Some dropped out for various reasons. Those left were placed on the reserve list and may be called when there is an opening on the first schedule.

A real desire for the library aide placement is one of the criteria for selection, as is the personal conduct of the student. The would-be aides are told that they are going through part of the final test the minute they come into the library to listen to the training talks.

The Aide Handbook gives explicit directions as to procedures, what intangible traits are expected of an aide and the explanation of some lib-

rary terms. Practices such as punctuality and judgment are discussed in the booklet, which is required reading for all library aide aspirants.

The rewards of being an aide are different, perhaps, to each child. There is, at the end of the school year, a brief ceremony, in which the group is thanked by Mr. Riddle, and in which he awards each aide with a Certificate of Achievement. The Henderson Home News prints a picture and free popsicles and honor is given them that day.

The success of the library aide program depends a very great deal on the cooperation of the teachers of the students involved. The teachers take part in the final choice of those who become library aides. They remind the aides of their obligations and insist that they abide by the rules.

The library aide program is all a part of the upper grade instruction program to Robert Taylor Elementary School.

Neighborhood News Bits

BY BEL SANNER

Happy Birthday
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Lindley had a full house recently when they celebrated their grandson's birthday. Jimmy Ivy the 4th son of Jim and Pam Ivy, was 1 year old Oct. 13th.

Attending were friends and relatives and especially this fine generation picture which shows "Jimmy", his father Jim Ivy, his grandmother Charlene Radley, his great grandmother Elsie Gallegos, his Great Great grandmother Tillie Montoya, 93 years-old.

Tony Gallegos, Jimmy's great grandfather was also very proud of his family and all had a wonderful time with lots of love surrounding them.

Here is also another 5 generation picture showing Calvin Garland son of Calvin and Rhonda, daughter of "Charlene Radley, grandmother", "Elsie Gallegos great grandmother" and "great great Grandmother Tillie Montoya."



TILLIE MONTOYA IS PICTURED in the two pictures above with daughter Elsie Gallegos, granddaughter, Charlene Radley, great-granddaughter, Pam Ivy and great-great-grandson Jimmy Ivy. Mrs. Montoya passed away less than a month after the pictures were taken.

Paternal grand parents are Bob and Mary Garland of Henderson.

I'm very sorry to report at this time that since these beautiful pictures

were taken Tillie Montoya passed away in Boulder City Nov. 7th. Services will be at St. Peter's Catholic Church Thursday evening at 7 p.m., burial

services will be at Palm funeral home in Henderson.

Tillie had been resid-

ing with her daughter Lolita Turnbeaugh in Hedderston. May she rest in peace and the perpetual light shine upon her. "via con Dios, Tillie"

Mary Wrightson Joins Library Staff As Young Adult Librarian

"I was the corpse in the coffin at the library's spookhouse last week," grinned Mary Wrightson, new young adult librarian at the Henderson Public Library.

This was Miss Wrightson's introduction to the community of Henderson though she officially didn't start her job here until November 2.

"Tuesday, Nevada Day, was a holiday so I didn't begin at the library until Thursday," she explained.

"I am in Boulder City each Monday and Wednesday and in Henderson each Tuesday and Thursday as well as alternate Fridays."

A native of California, she heard of the opening in Henderson-Boulder City through a "job line" at the university, applied for the position and after an interview was chosen over several other applicants.

The young woman explained that she is from Carmichael, California, a suburb of Sacramento, and attended the University of California at Davis where she received her BA in 1975.

"Then in 1978 I received my master's degree in library science from UCLA."

She said she did her student librarian work at the Glendale Public Library and was a professional intern at the University Elementary School library at UCLA where she also worked as library assistant for two years during the summers.

"I want to keep up the good work done by Allen Schwartz (her predecessor),"



YOUNG ADULT LIBRARIAN JOINS STAFF - Mary Wrightson, second from left, is welcomed to the Henderson Public Library by Allison Murray, Evelyn Martinez and library director, Tom Hollis. Miss Wrightson will be working at the local library each Tues., Thurs. and alternate Fridays.

she said is interested in swimming, tennis, jogging, arts and crafts and music and hopes to be able to find time for her interests once again.

"I am very interested in the young adult program and I am committed to keeping the young adult services as vital as they have been in the past. I want to keep it interesting for the youth and plan to ask for input from the kids."

"I hope to have an advisory group made up of the kids of junior and high school ages to assist with planning programs as choosing the necessary materials."

"I am interested in starting a program where the kids can display their talents and participate in many ways."

Between dividing her time between the libraries in the two cities,

THE PROMISE

THE BIBLE HAS A PROMISE FOR YOU, BEGIN AT GENESIS, AND READ IT THROUGH; THE PROMISE IS THE SCARLET THREAD, THE BLOOD OF JESUS AT CALVARY SHED.

THE GUILT COMPLEX, YOUR SOUL DEFEAT, TRUST JESUS AS SAVIOUR; FROM SIN RETREAT BELIEVE HIS PROMISE, TRUST HIS POWER, SALVATION IS FREEDOM, FROM THIS HOUR.

YES, THE BLOOD OF JESUS IS THE ONLY WAY, CONFESS YOUR SINS, HE'LL TAKE THEM AWAY, THE PROMISE OF GOD NOW BRINGS YOU PEACE, YOU REJOICE! RELAX! ENJOY FULL RELEASE

LOU SORABELLA

CITY APPROVES

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them," Wilson continued. "We would possibly allow for RV's to be brought on site for cleaning and stocking for a weekend trip."

He concluded saying the homeowners association would enforce the rule... "and there are only 16 feet between drives so an RV, which is around 25 feet long, would block two driveways."

The only property owner to protest the development was Mrs. Elmer Shiles who explained she owned five acres on Wagon Wheel.

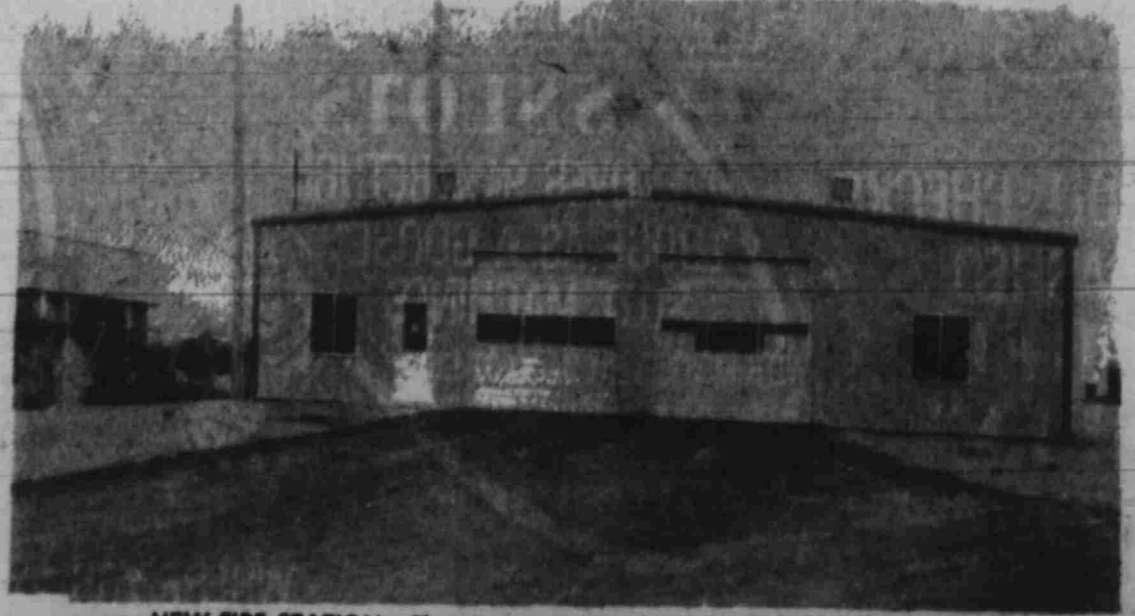
"Two years ago I was assured there would be no obstruction of my view, just the fort and some choo choos... now I find I may have to be looking at the backyards of 140 of what you call townhouses... but what we call tenements back east..."

"I know it won't do any good," Mrs. Shiles concluded, "but I just want to go on record as being opposed to the townhouses."

In the final count, Mayor Lorin Williams, Councilmen Phil Stout and Lawrence voted to remove the 35 RV space condition while Councilmen Gary Price and Lorna Kesterson favored it.



WAGNER HONORED -- Betty Wagner, former policewoman is shown with Mayor Lorin Williams as she was presented a proclamation for her 21 years service with the city. She told the council and the audience that she enjoyed her work and appreciated the people she has served with during the years.



NEW FIRE STATION---The city's number three fire station is expected to open informally this week. It is located near the Boy's Club.

OPENS NOV. 8TH AT THE RAINBOW THEATRE

Peter Sellers Back With A Vengeance

Only one thing could possibly be more fun than watching a Pink Panther film, and that is making one, as any cast or crew member on "Revenge of the Pink Panther" will confirm. There is something about the character of Inspector Clouseau that makes people smile at the mere mention of the name. Imagine then, living with him for several months, watching and listening to his Clouseau-isms. Even Blake Edwards, who created him, and Peter Sellers, who breathes life into him, can't resist his antics. Peter Sellers says, "I just sit back and observe him, and think 'what a funny fellow he is.' I'm not looking at

myself, I'm looking at this lunatic with the funny accent, and wondering what he's going to do next."

Sellers tops the cast of Blake Edwards' "Revenge of the Pink Panther" which stars Herbert Lom and Robert Webber with

Dyan Cannon. Music is by Henry Mancini, and Tony Adams is the executive producer. The screen play is by Frank Waldman, Ron Clark and Blake Edwards from a story by Edwards, who produced and directed the film for release by United Artists, a Transamerica

Company. Animation is by De-Patie-Freleng. The picture will open Wed., Nov. 8th at the Rainbow Theatre.

Edwards simply falls apart watching his creation come to life every day. He rarely succeeds in keeping a straight face during a scene, and of course when he starts to laugh that's the end of the scene.

Off-duty members of the cast usually pay Clouseau the supreme compliment of coming out to the studio to watch the filming, even though it means a 45 minute drive each way. The scenes

they have all flocked to, include Clouseau as a Swedish fisherman with a rubber parrot on his shoulder, as Toulouse-Lautrec fumbling for change, saying "sorry, I'm a little short today," as a second-story man telling Cato (Burt Kwouk) "non, non, I must stand on your shoulders because I'm taller than you, you idiot," or as a Brando-like "Godfather," choking on the cotton wadding in his checks.

Peter Sellers gets to enjoy his own scenes thanks to a video recorder connected to the camera which provides an instant replay.

ENIGMA



ENIGMA WAS THE NAME GIVEN BY BRITISH INTELLIGENCE TO THE GERMAN SECRET-CODING MACHINE. BREAKING THAT CODE WAS DECISIVE IN THE ALLIED VICTORY OF WORLD WAR II.



TRAINING IN CODING AND DECRYPTING CODES IS AVAILABLE IN THE U.S. ARMY FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY AS SIGNAL INTELLIGENCE SPECIALISTS!

The big treat of the day is rushes, when the previous day's filming is shown, but Edwards often has to schedule a second showing for himself because the audience reaction of a full room is so infectious that he forgets to pay attention to detail.



READY FOR A TREAT - Mrs. Starr's pre-school class took time out from their Halloween party to show off their costumes for the photographer. A new class of pre-school children is now being formed for those parents who are interested in having their youngsters attend.



English contains more words than any other language—800,000—but it is doubtful that any individual uses more than 60,000!

THE DEALERS ARE HERE!

Exciting Professional Basketball Comes To Las Vegas



LAS VEGAS DEALERS '78 - '79 HOME SCHEDULE

- Nov. 11 Reno - 5:30 pm
- Nov. 18 Fresno - 5:30 pm
- Nov. 25 Salt Lake - 5:30 pm
- Nov. 26 Tucson - 5:30 pm
- Dec. 3 Fresno - 5:30 pm
- Dec. 5 Tri-Cities - 7:30 pm
- Dec. 10 Tucson - 5:30 pm
- Dec. 13 Montana - 7:30 pm
- Dec. 15 Reno - 7:30 pm
- Dec. 16 Salt Lake - 5:30 pm
- Jan. 6 Montana - 5:30 pm
- Jan. 7 Fresno - 5:30 pm
- Jan. 14 Tucson - 5:30 pm
- Jan. 20 Salt Lake - 5:30 pm
- Jan. 28 Reno - 5:30 pm
- Jan. 29 Tucson - 7:30 pm
- Jan. 31 Tri-Cities - 7:30 pm
- Feb. 2 Reno - 7:30 pm
- Feb. 3 Fresno - 5:30 pm
- Feb. 10 Tri-Cities - 7:30 pm
- Feb. 18 Salt Lake - 5:30 pm
- Feb. 24 Montana - 5:30 pm
- Feb. 25 Tri-Cities - 5:30 pm
- Mar. 4 Montana - 5:30 pm
- Mar. 11 Tucson - 5:30 pm
- Mar. 12 Fresno - 7:30 pm
- Mar. 19 Tri-Cities - 7:30 pm
- Mar. 25 Salt Lake - 5:30 pm
- Mar. 27 Montana - 7:30 pm
- Mar. 29 Reno - 7:30 pm

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By Clay R. Pollan

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 13, 1978
If your birthday occurs this week... you have a considerable sense of humor, which lends charm and lift to what you say. You have an active social sense and know how to appeal to groups.

Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | **Pluto** ☾
Look out for irresponsible people! Those who promise favors and agreements may not be in a position to fulfill them. Be self-reliant, realistic. Heed lessons from past experience and deal only with tried and tested persons. Your prestige is on the rise.

Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | **Venus** ♀
You may have a better friend than you realize in a person who seems cool and offish. When needed this person will be just and generous. A woman friend is responsible for an enjoyable invitation. Show your affections and feelings. Your companions are responsive.

Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | **Mercury** ♃
This week can seem long and dull. Many routine tasks are to be done. People indulge in small talk that bores you. TV and movie programs are a "drag." Your ambitions are at a low ebb. You may feel as if you're on an emotional roller coaster. Just bide your time.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | **Moon** ☾
Moon signs have a strange influence on your behavior now. Above all, be truthful about romance. If you do not feel any real love in a relationship, be resigned and break it up. There is no reason for despair. You deserve happiness and will realize it. Travel favored.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | **Sun** ☼
You may find the cooperation you wish now, but show the world how well you can operate without it. Those who are cynical will be impressed by your dispatch and efficiency. You can break down barriers and be more selective. Don't be shy. Speak your piece.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | **Mercury** ♃
Financially, the barometer is set at "fair weather." You're not going to make a fortune, but spending money will be easier to come by. If you are in the process of making a deal involving money, put it into writing so that your interests are protected.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | **Venus** ♀
Be sure to keep harmony where it should be. Don't try to fit in with people who're entirely different from you. You worry too much, and tire yourself with detail. Use labor-saving equipment to the fullest and delegate others to do your detail work. Make new contacts.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | **Mars** ♂
This week's events may well throw you together with new work mates, romantically inclined companions or new business colleagues. New faces appear at your place of work, which is all to the good. Avoid any sort of linkup with a questionable woman.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | **Jupiter** ♃
This is a period in which to be guided by your own reasoning and avoid being swayed by pressure. Many new outstanding opportunities will develop. You should concentrate on the most promising ones. Don't drag your feet. You find big hurdles easier to jump.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | **Saturn** ♄
Dynamic aspects operate now. You should place emphasis on accuracy as well as speed. Take time to complete tasks but avoid accepting new assignments. Possible gift or some good money news are indicated. Be conciliatory. Try to arbitrate contentious issues.

Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | **Uranus** ♃
Friends will be helpful at all times, so request assistance, if you need it. Emphasis is on joint adventures and cooperation. There's a tendency to put pleasure before business. Don't! Allow no one to pilot your financial ship. Older people cater to you.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | **Neptune** ♆
Moon signs will create new ideas for you. Something exciting and completely unexpected happens. It's a good time for tackling new jobs, strenuous and challenging. An important matter connected with finances moves along in your favor.

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WINNERS OF THE BEST HOMEMADE COSTUMES - Dennis Needham, left, won third place, Amber Farley, center, won first place and Angel Morrison was second place winner of the best homemade costumes at the Boys' Club Halloween party.



A Dutch physicist, Cornelius Drebbel, built the first submarine in London in 1624. It was manned by 12 rowers whose oars protruded through sealed ports.



WINNERS OF COMMERCIAL COSTUMES - Billy Heikle, left, won second place, Mike Munez won first and Matty Montoya won third place awards for the best commercial costumes at the Boy's Club Halloween party.

God Directs A New Work

With God's demand and Jesus Christ's leading, Henderson will have a **CHRISTIAN CHURCH**, starting Sunday, November 12th. Services begin at 9:15 a.m. with a Song Service; at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening Services begin with Youth Meetings at 7:00 p.m. and a Worship Service at 7:45 p.m.

A mid-week Prayer and Bible Study start Thursday, November 16th at 6:30 p.m. All Services will be at the Henderson City Hall Annex Building in Room No. 6 of the Multi-purpose Building, with the entrance off of Lead Street. For any additional information about the Henderson Christian Church, please call 565-7333 or 565-0919.

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Spas, Clubs Offer Fitness Programs

Having a place to relax and release tensions is almost a necessity with the pressures and anxieties of contemporary living. It's no surprise then, that an increasing number of individuals consider health spas the ideal retreat and exercise centers. Many find their combination of health programs and facilities a fine physical-improvement value.

Beginning health club members can expect to concentrate on primary conditioning during the first months of the program. Goal-setting is established and a record kept of measurements, advancements, and attendance. Restraint is emphasized, as it is common for new members to overdo activity causing fatigue, and occasional injury.

Soon the program becomes an advanced, personalized routine. Through planning, regular exercise, and enthusiastic application, members eventually complete more demanding tasks.

Early programs require individuals to spend approximately two to three hours weekly of spa time. As plans progress, the time requirement decreases while results accelerate. When goals are reached, a maintenance plan is developed to keep physically fit and active.

You'll want to select a club which contains all, or some, of the most popular features. Large rooms are ideal for yoga and exercise programs. A running track or jogging trail will make these activities easier to perform. A sauna or steam room is a near-must for those on reducing programs. Special attractions often include masseurs, whirlpool baths, and ultraviolet rooms for out-of-summer tanning.

In choosing a spa, make sure the locker room is comfortable and clean. Ideally each member should have a permanent locker for storing personal articles, but some spas offer only temporary lockers. Many spas provide laundry and towel services at no additional cost. Be sure to check the number of mirrors and electrical outlets so you will not be delayed with after-activity grooming.

If you're on a tight budget, most health clubs offer low, weekly or monthly payment plans and nearly all accept major credit cards.

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Public Meetings Set for Colorado River

Public meetings will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada and Grand Junction, Colorado, on November 14 and 16 to receive comments and recommendations on proposed revisions to water quality standards for the Colorado River.

The revisions were prepared by the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Forum, a group composed of water quality and water resources representatives from California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, in compli-

ance with the federal Clean Water Act of 1977.

The act requires that water quality standards and plans for implementing salinity control in the Colorado River system adopted by each of the seven basin states and the Environmental Protection Agency be reviewed at least once every three years.

The public meetings are scheduled at 2 and 7 p.m. in Room G-1 of the Las Vegas Convention Center on November 14 and at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium in

the Grand Junction City Hall on November 16.

At the meetings, interested persons may present either oral or written statements, according to Myron Holburt, chairman of the Colorado River Basin Salinity Forum Work Group. Holburt said the work group would prefer to receive written statements and persons unable to attend the public meetings may submit comments to 107 South Broadway, Room 8103, Los Angeles, Ca., 90012.

Swim Classes Scheduled at 'Y'

Swim classes for children of all ages get underway this week at the Las Vegas Y.M.C.A. Baby Gym and Swim for babies 3 months to 2 years begin Monday, November 6 at 1:30 p.m. This includes 30 minutes of gym exercise and 30 minutes pool work. Parent - Tot Water Experience for babies 10 months - 3 years and their parents begins Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. This class involves water adjustment and survival techniques. Swim lessons for boys and girls 6-14 years begins Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. and includes water adjustment, survival techniques, and progressive swim skills. Competitive swim skills classes are held daily at 3:30 p.m. for youngsters 6

years and above. Register for these classes at the "Y" located at

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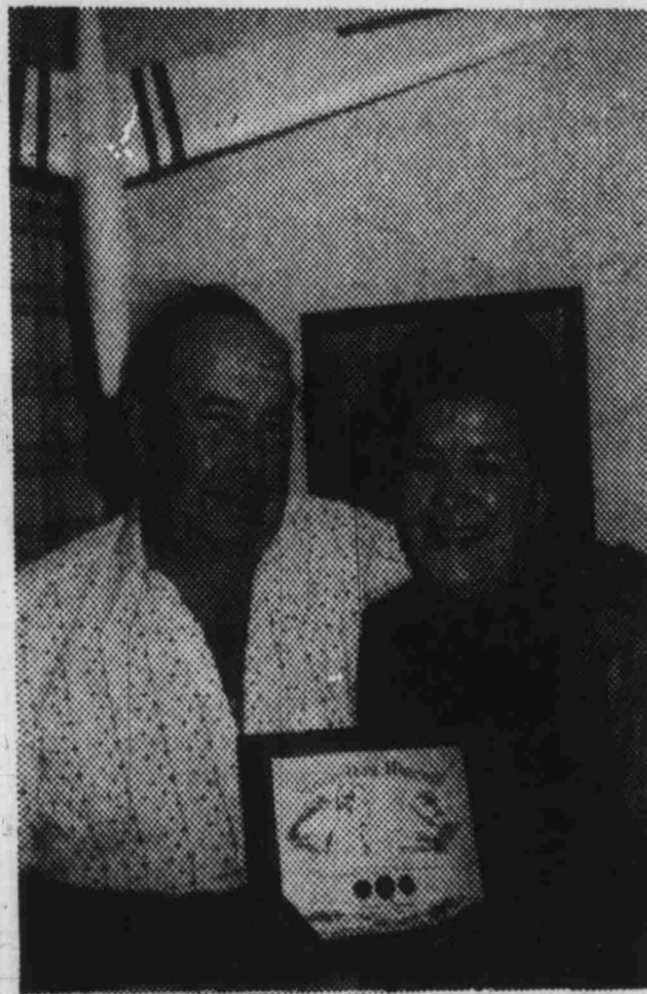
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Dick McKnight was born in Chicago but his family moved to California where the youth was raised on a cattle ranch. He completed elementary and high school and by then World War II made its entrance. "Before the service I was trained as a power pilot but during the time I spent in the Air Corps I specialized as a Glider Pilot Flight Officer. Those were the days when gliders were relatively new and before their sophistication," Dick pointed out. After the war, Dick moved back to Chicago and spent the interim years B.C. - "before Carol" - working as Plant Superintendent for International Telephone and Telegraph. He was married and raising children and

'ACTION PEOPLE'

worked weekends in Naperville, Illinois with a glider service, a love he couldn't easily forget!

Meanwhile Carol had never been to the Western United States. She grew up in Chicago - graduated from elementary and high school and received her first job with Montgomery Ward in the area of pricing. She was married and spent some years as a mother and homemaker.

In the case of Dick and Carol - their first marriages ended and they met and married three and one-half years ago. They combined families of seven adult children. "I told Carol about the Western United States and the beauty. We both wanted a new start and I had an early retirement. We packed and left Chicago for all points west - destination unknown.

When we arrived here we both thought - 'This is it, perfect for a glider school and service' - and we loved the air and scenery," Dick stated. He opened his own operation in Boulder City soon after.

"Desert Soaring Glider School and service has over one hundred pupils," Dick pointed out. The students range from fourteen years of age and up.

There is something about glider soaring that cannot be compared with any other form of flying. It is a complete feeling of extreme feeling and weightlessness. I suppose one could almost term the experience - almost euphoric!" Dick has piloted all types of aircraft including: commercial, small planes, helicopters and other forms - finding the glider the most fulfilling. His students include both sexes and he also has a service for the professional or experienced glider pilot. "People from all over the world come here," Carol interjected, "because of the perfect atmosphere and wind conditions for gliders." Closed on Mondays - Desert Soaring is open six days per week from 9 a.m. to dusk on Saturdays and Sundays and 10:30 a.m. to dusk the rest of the week. Carol assists in the operation of Desert Soaring but Dick is the pilot and teacher. Hobbies include, of course, glider flying and dining out at new and different places of interest. Dick is a member of the Soaring Society of America.

Dick and Carol McKnight are truly an ideal couple. They find each moment of the life force exciting and exhilarating. Philosophy includes: "You can only go around once - so make the most of each precious minute!"

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Alva Gould, Discoverer of the Gould and Curry Mine

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"Overland passengers who buy fruit from a decrepit old man at the depot, who can be seen any morning with his basket on the arrival of trains from either east or west, do not know that they are contributing to the support of Alva Gould, the original locator of the world famed Gould & Curry mine on the Comstock."



"Mr. Gould was born on June 15, 1815, and crossed the plains in 1849, arriving in Sacramento in 1850. He followed placer mining in California until 1858, when he came to the then Territory of Nevada. He discovered silver on the ground of the celebrated Gould & Curry mine January 6, 1859, and on January 22, located the

same". "Curry was a mine jumper or "floater" as he was termed and jumped the location Mr. Gould had made, and forced Gould to take him in as partner. Mr. Gould made arrangements with a party to develop the mine and when they found how rich it was, managed to swindle him out of it and he never got a dollar. Curry sold his interest to Henry Meredith, who was afterwards killed in the battle with Indians at Pyramid Lake in April 1860. George Hearst confided in General Orlando Evans the secret that a Dutchman by the name of Charles Tinnis had traced up the float to a high ledge on the Gould & Curry location.

Hearst made a proposition to General Evans that he take a piece of the rock and go to Nevada City and interest Henry Meredith, John H. Bostwick and Sam Curtis in the enterprise, for which the four men, Meredith, Curtis, Bostwick, and Evans were to pay \$4,000 for 200 feet. General Evans started for Nevada City by the Carson Canyon route in the early part of December 1859. About the time Evans left Nevada, Meredith left Nevada City by way of the Hennes Pass route headed for the Comstock and came near to perishing in a snow storm. The General went to Nevada City and had an assay made which showed over \$9,000 per ton. The General immediately made his proposition to Bostwick and Curtis, who agreed to it, and they sent \$4,000 right back to Hearst.

The following March Evans, Curtis, and Bostwick met Hearst and Meredith in Virginia City, and were informed by Hearst that it would take \$8,000 instead of \$4,000 to make the purchase. They put up the additional \$4,000 while Hearst, in the meantime, had formed a co-partnership with Bill

Lent and others of San Francisco. Hearst managed in freezing Evans, Curtis, and Bostwick out, with Meredith no longer in the way as having been killed by the Indians. General Evans did manage, however, to get \$20,000 out of the property. Bostwick sold his interest for \$1,500, and Curtis got out with a trifle. Hearst and his San Francisco partners got the mine, and soon after bought Len Savage and Charley Chase's interest in the Savage Mine. Mr. Gould, who had been so shamefully wronged, lived on the Comstock until 1865, when he left to try his luck in Montana. He drifted to Salt Lake, and back to Colfax, California, where for a number of years he peddled fruit.

Fifteen years ago he returned to Reno and has been in the fruit business since. In the hard winter of 1859 he went to Placerville for supplies and was snowed in. When he returned to the Comstock he found eight to ten miners on the verge of starvation. They were talking of robbing Dutch Jake's store in Johnstown, and Mr. Gould immediately left for Honey Lake for more supplies. The old man was unquestionably one of the first men on the Comstock, and was followed up by Henry Comstock and James Finney.

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Local Dealer Looks for Rapid Solar Growth

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a local solar energy dealer said today. Carl Butler, president of Carl's Air Conditioning

and Sheet Metal, Inc. at 510 Sunset Road, a local Grumman Sunstream Dealer, said the legisla-

tion passed by Congress October 15 will mean that local residents will be able to take a tax credit of 30 per cent on the first \$2,000 spent for a hot water system.

Noting that present installed costs of a solar system in the county of Clark amount to approximately \$2,200, Butler said the tax credit would amount to about \$660. (30%).

"When you add the tax credits to the solar savings of up to half the costs for your hot water, you have yourself a pretty good investment," Butler said.

To show the probable impact, Butler explained, Grumman is quite close to savings from a tax credit.

"Nationally, we sold 1,200 systems, a record for the month. We expect to have the same impact as a result of passage of the credits," Butler said.

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Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County

The Economic Opportunity Board (EOB) has five defined areas in Clark County entitled to representation on the Board of Directors, according to David Hoggard, EOB Executive Director.

Any person over 18 years old residing in West Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson, Sunrise/East Bonanza, or Moapa Valley may file as a candidate to represent the citizens of these respective areas. Filing opened November 1, and will close November 15, said Hoggard. Prospective candidates may obtain filing forms at EOB Offices, 2228 Comstock Drive. Runoff elections will be held December 12, and winning candidates will officially be seated on the Board of Directors at the January meeting.

One of 883 community action agencies in the United States, EOB is governed locally by a 33-member Board. Ms. Barbara Brady, Board Chairperson, noted that EOB's primary purpose is to seek solutions to the social and economic problems related to poverty.

To be effective in these efforts, Ms. Brady said, it is most important for the Board to provide for representation from the areas that suffer most from these social and economic problems and that is the intent of these elections. "I believe that EOB is unique in Clark County, in that it is the only agency I know, other than our governmental structure, which provides opportunity for citizens to elect their representative," Ms. Brady said.

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Taxpayers to Hear Famed College Prexy

Taxpayers of Nevada will have the opportunity this week Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978, at 12 noon) to hear Dr. George Charles Roche III when he speaks at the annual meeting of Nevada Taxpayers Association. The meeting is to be at the Sahara-Reno hotel, in the Town Hall Rooms 1, 2 and 3.

A special guest is to be the Governor-Elect of Nevada. The only 'business' part of the meeting will be the election of ten directors to serve with 20 other directors who were elected in previous years.

Dr. Roche is the president of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan. It is one of very few truly 'private' colleges in America. It has never sought, nor has it accepted governmental funding, nor has it been burdened, with the 'strings' that are always a part of governmental intrusion into educational affairs.

Also at this annual meeting of the Taxpayers Association, copies of the Association proposals for major changes in the fiscal management to state and local government in Nevada will be described. These proposals could, if enacted, provide massive relief from the burdens of taxation and governmental interference in the lives of Nevadans. Officers and directors of the Association will be available to answer questions about the proposals, and to encourage refinement proposals that provide a reduction in the direct costs of Nevada government.

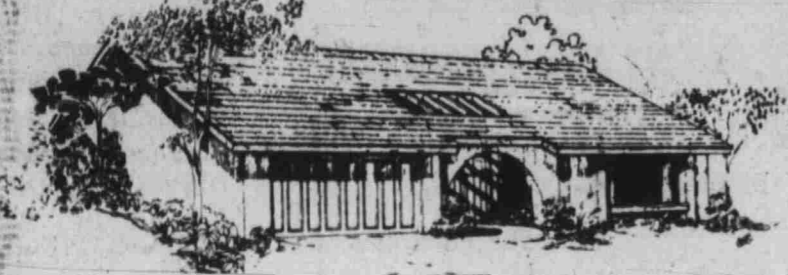
Everyone is invited to attend this luncheon meeting, and to participate in the discussions. Reservations may be made by calling the Association office in Carson City, at 882-2697. Trends in post-secondary education were examined by Dr. Roche in his latest writing. He concludes that 'more education' will not necessarily cure the country's malady. He points out that one of the most educated civilizations was in ancient Greece, yet they destroyed themselves. The Germans, he notices, have been among the most literate and most completely 'educated' people of modern times, yet they succumbed to the siren song of Adolph Hitler. 'The proper goal of education,' he asserts, 'is the development of the

individual and the great task is to bring the educational structure back to that purpose.' He continues, 'Through the growing educationist

bureaucracy, our schools have become less oriented to the education of individuals and more oriented to the education of the masses.'

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SEWELL STUDENTS WIN TOP HONORS IN EXPO -- The students from C.T. Sewell school won top honors at the Expo classroom exhibit last weekend. Shown are Monica Holliday, a reserve champion; Timmy Blevins, champion; Heather Nelson, champion; Charlotte Mitchell, reserve champion; Diane Orr, reserve

WHAT IS THE BAHAI FAITH?

EQUALITY OF MEN AND WOMEN A New Reality

Baha'ullah, Prophet - Founder of the Baha'i Faith, over a century ago, and for the first time in the history of revealed religion, proclaimed the equality of man and woman. He did not leave this pronouncement as an ideal or pious hope but wove it, as a basic factor, into the fabric of His social order. He supported it by laws requiring the same standard of education for women as for men, and equality of rights in society. Equality of the sexes is, for Baha'is, a spiritual and moral standard essential for the unification of the planet and the unfolding of world order. Without the qualities, talents, and skills of both women and men full economic and social development of the planet becomes impossible. For "The world of humanity is possessed of two wings—the male and the female. So long as these two wings are not equivalent in strength the bird will not fly. Until womankind reaches the same degree as man, until she enjoys the same arena of activity, extraordinary attainment for humanity will not be realized; humanity cannot wing its way to heights of real attainment."*



BAHA'I HOUSE OF WORSHIP

In the present transition of humanity from adolescence to maturity, signs of this evolving equality can be observed everywhere. In the Baha'i view this is hardly surprising, for "As long as women are prevented from attaining their highest possibilities, so long will men be unable to achieve the greatness which might be theirs."* The character of this unique age we are entering is further brought into focus in the following statement from the Baha'i Writings:

"The world in the past has been ruled by force and man has dominated over woman by reason of his more forceful and aggressive qualities both of body and mind. But the scales are already shifting, force is losing its weight, and mental alertness, intuition, and the spiritual qualities of love and service, in which woman is strong, are gaining ascendancy. Hence the new age will be an age less masculine and more permeated with the feminine ideals, or, to speak more exactly, will be an age in which the masculine and feminine elements of civilization will be more properly balanced."*

* Passages quoted are from the Baha'i Writings.

BAHA'IS BELIEVE IN ...

- One God
- One Religion
- One Mankind
- Independent Investigation of Truth
- The Essential Harmony of Science and Religion
- Equality of Men and Women

- Elimination of Prejudice of All Kinds
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Hebrew scholar and Old Testament expositor, Dr. Michael Isaiah Esses exhibits a broad background of education and experience.

The son and grandson of Rabbis, Dr. Esses was trained to follow in his father's rabbinical footsteps in the Sephardic Yeshiva in Brooklyn, New York. His genealogy dates back to 586 B.C. At the departure from Babylonian captivity, about 2,500 years ago, the Esses family diverted through Northern Syria where they stayed and continued the rabbinical lineage. His father's family is from the House of Judah and his mother's from the Royal House of David, King of Judah.

Dr. Esses refers to himself as a "completed Jew" because of his personal, spiritual encounter that he entered the Presbyterian Lay Academy where he studied the New Testament for four years.

He has a Master of Arts in Theology, a Doctorate of Hebrew Letters, and received his Ph.D in Theology from California Western University. In recognition of his accomplishments, Dr. Esses is included in Who's Who in Religion and Noteworthy Americans and Community Leaders. In 1977, Dr. Esses received the RIM (Religion in Media) Award for his best selling book Michael, Michael, Why Do You Hate Me? In addition, his current best-selling books include The Phenomenon of Obedience, Jesus in Genesis, The Next Visitor to Planet Earth, Jesus in Exodus and the most recent publications, The Battle is Not Yours - It's the Lord's, The Father Never Forsaked Jesus, And He Will Not Forsake You.

In addition to his prolific writing - publishing ministry, Dr. Esses is an internationally known Spiritual - charismatic speaker. He has participated in conferences around the world including England, Mexico, Greece, Italy and coast - to - coast throughout the United States.

Television has been an effective ministry for Dr. Esses for many years. He was a pioneer in the field of pre - recorded video teaching. Presently he is seen weekly by more than fifteen million people on the 700 Club program, "Life in the Spirit."

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We, the undersigned, Thalia Dondero, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Clark County, Nevada, and Loretta Bowman, do hereby certify that the FOLLOWING is full, true and correct list of claims allowed against said County at the regular meeting dates on October 3 and October 17 1978. THALIA DONDERO, CHAIRMAN Board of County Commissioners Clark County, Nevada (SEAL) LORETTA BOWMAN, COUNTY CLERK and Ex - Officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners

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'74 VOLKS 412 SDN. Air Conditioned, No. 1015 \$1775	'74 DODGE MONACO 4DR Air Conditioned, No. 1058 \$1650	'73 FORD TORINO 2DR Air conditioned, No. 1018 \$1375	'75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 2DR. Air Conditioned, No. 1019 \$2375	'75 MONTE CARLO Stereo/Sunroof Air conditioned, No. 1001 \$3850	'75 FORD TORINO WGN Air Conditioned, No. 780 \$2375



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After you've raked the last leaves, installed the storm windows and generally prepared your home for the cold months ahead, you may decide to work indoors on those do-it-yourself projects that you postponed during the balmy summer months.

Many homeowners and apartment dwellers gain a certain satisfaction by doing all types of jobs—from painting walls to fixing small appliances. And, doing it yourself can save time and money.

However, Royal-Globe Insurance Companies remind you there are some questions you should ask before tackling a job that may be dangerous to yourself and your family. If you can answer "yes" to the following questions, then you probably can perform that job safely.

First of all, are you in good physical condition? A job you easily handled when you were 30 may become more difficult when you've passed your 65th birthday. For example, people who suffer from dizzy spells should avoid prolonged working periods on ladders and those who have allergies should be careful in handling certain products, such as adhesives, which could cause reactions.

Assuming you are in good health, you should then consider if you have the technical knowledge needed to complete your project. Some electrical, plumbing and heating jobs should be left to the professionals no matter how accomplished an amateur you are. An improperly installed furnace could lead to carbon monoxide poisoning and death. Furthermore, a check by a building inspector may re-

veal code violations and cost you double to hire the licensed professional to undo what you have done.

Now that you've decided to do the job, do you have the proper tools and equipment? Without the right tools, your best efforts can lead to a sloppy, and even an unsafe job. Using an improvised tool may cause frustration and tension that can end in an accident. Information on the right tools for the job can often be obtained from your local hardware store.

Another consideration is, do you have enough time? Did you allow for unforeseen eventualities? If it is a plumbing emergency, such as the kitchen or bathroom sink being out of commission, you may not have the time to complete the job, and as time runs out, pressures mount, and mistakes and accidents happen.

As you prepare to start the job, have you read all product instructions thoroughly, including warnings? It's important to know some tile cements should be used with adequate ventilation and kept away from an open flame, as well as how thickly they should be applied. Not following instructions in this instance has led to flash fires and serious

injuries.

If something goes awry when you're working, will you bypass the work with a make-do solution or make sure the job is done right? For instance, an electrical appliance may still work if you connect the black wires to the white wires, but you may have also created a shock hazard.

As you are working, if the job gets too big for you to handle, will you ask for help? When a load is heavy or bulky, or when the job requires more than two hands, don't be afraid to ask for help.

And finally, will you keep your working area as clean as possible? Many accidents happen when tools, equipment, materials and waste are left in traffic areas. Stripping back to admire your handiwork, only to slip on a misplaced wrench, can be hazardous. A little sawdust can cause a fall. Be particularly careful if there are children in the area.

If you've answered "yes" to all of the questions above, you should be congratulated on your ability. Royal-Globe and its independent agents and brokers remind you that the only right way to "do-it-yourself" is the safe way!

NEWS OF AUTOMOBILES

1979 Caprice Classic



STUDIES IN STYLE—Caprice Classic and Impala feature new front and rear styling for 1979, along with several engineering improvements. The Classic (above) grille is new, segmented to lend emphasis to a more vertical appearance and new reinforced-fiberglass, molded header panel gives crisp definition to the front while providing weight savings. There are wider taillight clusters with backup lights located beneath the taillight grouping. And restyled marker lamps with horizontal grid detail are featured on both Caprice Classic and Impala. Impala also has a new "ladder" type grille, restyled parking lamps relocated within the bumper and new headlight treatment. The standard 4.1 litre L-6 engine combines with a new 2.56:1 axle ratio, replacing the 2.73:1 ratio for improved fuel economy. The optional 5.0 litre engine has new Dualjet carburetor, featuring a more accurate metering system designed to improve drivability and aid in emission control. And both optional 5.0 and 5.7 litre V-8s have new exhaust gas recirculation and cold start improvement systems.

THE FOREST AND YOU

Keeping The Forest Alive

This article has been prepared by Georgia-Pacific, the growth company interested in protecting our natural resources.

Ecology, the science dealing with the relationship between living things and their environment, has special significance for the forest. There, a very delicate balance exists between animals, plants, air, water and earth.

Man can use the forest without upsetting nature's balance. In fact, forest land management by modern timber companies actually provides a rich habitat for a wide variety of plants and animals.

A forest starts with weeds and insects. Nature takes over empty land. In early spring it is covered by a green fuzz, sprouts of weeds. By midsummer, the weeds have spread over the field, and insects move in. First, insects that eat vegetation come to browse on the leaves. Behind the leaf eaters are the predators. After the insects have multiplied, birds come to feed on them. In the next few summers, various grasses take over from the weeds. Beneath the grasses many small animals—moles, shrews, mice, rabbits, snakes—search for food.

In about five or six years, if unaided by man, small trees and shrubs appear. The seeds for these plants have been blown in by the wind or carried by birds and animals. But foresters at Georgia-Pacific, a major U.S. timber grower, now plant trees so the new forest is started immediately.

As the years pass, the young trees grow thick and tall, blotting out much of the sunlight. Plants like asters, deprived of sunlight, start to diminish. Most of the trees are conifers that grow quickly in sunlight.



A HEALTHY FOREST is made up of a number of plants and animals, living in balance.

Animals that flourish in the grasslands move out, and the young forest is populated by white-footed mice, squirrels, deer and some of the larger predators—bobcats, martens and perhaps cougars. The birds are deepwood species, such as woodpeckers, blue jays, and nut hatches.

Soon the trees become so numerous the forest floor is virtually barren. This is the best time to harvest the forest. It supports few animals, and soon the trees will grow old and die. If the trees are harvested, they can be used by man, while the harvesting lets sunlight penetrate to the forest floor, promoting the growth of shrubs and ground plants that provide for a variety of forest creatures.

This succession from weeds to grass to climax forest would take several hundreds of years at least. By harvesting trees before



HELPING IT STAY HEALTHY are foresters who remove trees before they can die of disease or old age. This lets the sun shine in on smaller plants and animals.

they get too old, man utilizes the mature forest and helps improve the ecosystem.

WANT ADS

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FOR RENT - 891, 893 & 895 El Camino Way, B.C. 3 & 4 bdrm., 2 bath Former Model Homes. Carpet, drapes, stove, dishwasher, beautifully landscaped, walk-paper Children & pets ok. \$500. & \$525. Call Lewis Homes, 736-8960.

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FOR SALE - Zenith 14" Color TV. Good picture. \$75. See afternoons or eves. 1296 Palmwood. 293-3185. B.C.

FOR SALE - 1974 Honda CB200 Motorcycle. Very good condition. Can be seen at 105 Yucca, Hdn 565-7493 \$500.

WANTED - Someone to do ironing in my home on Tues. Ph. 565-0619. Hdn.

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MOBILE HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1975 Southwind in Gingerwood Park, B.C. 24 x 54. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., Many extras. Call days 385-5972. Evenings, 293-4865.

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FOR SALE - G.E. Refrig., 2 dr. Harvest Gold. Like new \$160. 293-3363. B.C.

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'77 FORD "MAVERICK" 2 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, AIR, AM radio, Custom wheels, WSW tires, "Double Sharp" Must See! No. P3232A WAS \$4295 MUST SELL	'73 CHEVY "IMPALA WGN" V8, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR, AM/FM stereo, power windows, luggage rack, WSW tires, "Family Wagon" No. R781 WAS \$2695 MUST SELL	\$3188	'78 FORD "FAIRMONT" WGN V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR, luggage rack, WSW, "Lo Miles" No. P3242 WAS \$6195 MUST SELL	\$5699
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