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The First Thanksgiving — Pilgrims and Indians get together



"Dear Lord, we thank thee for this day and for thy many blessings..."



"And this is what you get when you plant the seeds."



"When shall the feast begin?"

Morry's Story

There is much to think about today as we pause to observe Thanksgiving Day.

What will happen to Bob List and the charges being brought against him that claim he profited from state travel vouchers that paid for hotel rooms he had been given free.

And what is the world coming to when we read where hundreds of civilized people join in a mass suicide ritual in Guyana.

And that other states of the union turn thumbs down on gaming as a source of revenue because the majority of the people feel gaming brings crime and corruption ... as they found evident in studying Nevada.

And that growth is coming to non-gaming centers in Nevada, like Boulder City and Henderson, and people are awakening to the fact that gaming doesn't have to be the number one source of tax revenue. Industry and governmental payrolls bring solid people, high average payrolls and a social way of life where man can hold his head high and children can look forward to the goals in life that include college, careers of importance.

Thanksgiving Day --- and one can observe some order coming in an often thought of chaotic world ... man working on peace among nations ... from the Russian SALT East pacts to the Chinese-Japanese interchange to the Soviet easing up of its rough tactics against and among its satellites like Poland, Romania, Austria, East Germany.

With some of these consoling thoughts also come fears that are frightening when the giant African continents inter-country squabbles are brought into focus;

where South America's great resources are being held from the world because of weaknesses in many a country's ability to stand behind a leader, thus preventing law and order to rule over selfish interests.

How must one accept these various problems on this day that we set aside to give thanks to GOD for having assisted our Founders in establishing a free America.

I lack the rights, the background, the brilliance of the ordained preacher. I can speak only as one neighbor to another. But, because we are mindful of the problems of the times ... from List to Egypt to mass suicide to the horrors of gaming, we can offer some medicine to those who would care to listen to one man's views on this day set aside for prayer, for thought.

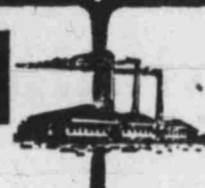
Count your blessings and live with them. Think of the simple lessons you have learned, that you have tried to pass on to those you are responsible for in this world. Think of the basics that are good, that are the strength of one's life. And then with these points of strength ... like maybe having a sense of humor, or having an ability to walk four miles a day, like being able to bake the best turkey in the family, like maybe having the knack to catch fish on Mead where others can't get a bite, like maybe picking the winners of upcoming football games while others cry that you should turn off the tube.

Live with our assets and have them overcome the liabilities. Who can counter with the peace

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SOUTHERN NEVADA MUSEUM IN LIMBO?

Civic Center Plaza Concept Approved

By Mary Stafford

What About A Henderson Convention Center?

The main purpose of the Civic Center Plaza master plan, architect Jack Miller explained to the City Council Monday night, is to "centralize all city services...have all needs in one convenient spot with a pleasant atmosphere."

The plan, which was first revealed during the "What's Happening in Henderson" tour, includes locations for city offices, space for county, state and federal offices such as the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, a new Henderson library, a Post Office and Health Dept. building as well as around 500 parking spaces for people requiring the services of any one of these agencies.

The plan was designed to serve the needs of the community to the year 2000, preserving the mall area as well as the existing trees. The only building not scheduled to be torn down would be the multi-purpose building. The old school gymnasium now housing much of the Southern Nevada Museum collection would be the first of the old buildings to be demolished, making room for new city offices.

Mary Stafford, speaking from

the audience, said she was "very disappointed that some area had not been set aside for a small convention center facility. It seems a shame to me that a city the size of ours does not have some sort of a facility in which groups could meet."

Stafford also said she was also unhappy with the proposed locations for the DMV and Post Office, citing this type of service generates large amounts of traffic "right across the street from McCaw Elementary Schools."

"It (convention facility) was not totally ignored," replied Miller, pointing to several locations on the Civic Center plan where meetings could be held.

City Manager Bob Campbell said that the feeling during the preparation stages of the plan was that private enterprise would take care of a convention center.

Councilman Phil Stout said he, too, felt a convention center was needed and wished to study the plan further.

The council did approve the plan concept and authorized Jack Miller and Associates by paid the \$9,000

fee for the plan.

The council decided to hold further discussion on the plan at a December 11 meeting after Dr. Paul Marshall, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Henderson Library, requested the city establish lease guidelines and the availability of site location within the Civic Center Complex for the library.

The library, which is looking for a location for a new, badly needed facility in the fast growing city, is in the process of applying for grant funding and their preliminary application must be submitted before Dec. 31. The application must include a site, Marshall explained.

The Civic Center plan had specified a two-level, 40,000 square foot library near the corner of Atlantic Ave. and Lead Street which the library board found ideal for their purposes.

Stout noted that the library site might also be ideal for a convention center site.

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The takeover of the Southern Nevada Museum by Clark County Government seems to have met a snag, or at the least a temporary setback, as County Commissioners Tuesday sent the matter back to staff for further study.

The Commission had been under the impression that it would only cost the county \$15,000 a year if they take over the Museum, which was opened in Henderson ten years ago in the old school gymnasium at the Civic Center.

The Commission voted last March to assume control of the museum at the request of its board of trustees on the condition that the county contribution to operating costs be \$15,000 a year, an amount they had been paying for the maintenance of the museum for a number of years.

Now County Manager Richard Bunker has revealed that it will cost \$48,500 a year. According to Bunker, recent changes in the federal CETA employee program which now pays for the majority of the staff costs at the museum, will force the county to assume some of the museum staff as regular county employees.

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SENIORS HAVE MONEY, HEALTH AND LONELINESS PROBLEMS

By Lorna Kesterson

On the whole, Senior Citizens from Henderson have the same problems as those in other areas which include lack of sufficient funds for inflated prices, health problems, and loneliness.

Some of them have opted to live with their children, however, some maintain their in-



dependence, and others claim they have sufficient funds on which to live.

Many of them participate in the lunch program for senior citizens in various locations in Henderson. This gives them the opportunity to get out and to meet with other people even for a couple hours a day.

One lady told me that some days she decides she doesn't want to go but makes herself

so that she does not become a recluse.

Ralph Williams is 61 years old and served 21 years in the military service. He and his wife, Betty moved to Henderson from Arkansas, and Mrs. Williams' mother, who is 91, lives with them.

"We find it kind of hard living on a fixed income," Mrs. Williams told this reporter at the senior center at St. Peters.

They live on a pension of \$375 per month so Williams has found it necessary to work as a school crossing guard and works as a security guard at the civic center two nights a week.

They moved to Henderson in 1972, and have not been eligible for the veteran property tax advantage.

Clara Millsap, who has lived in Henderson for 30 years,

lives on social security and a small Veterans' pension. She says she has a "rough time" making her expenses and is trying to get into Espinoza Terrace. At the present time she is renting.

"I'm the youngest senior," she said. "When I get the blues I cook and bake, and when I get really mad, I rub peoples

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Race Track Nearer As State Gives O.K.

Henderson's dog race track came one step closer this week as the State Board of Finance approved the \$7.5 million public bond to be used to finance the construction.

City Attorney Kent Dawson said the state approval brings this project to the final steps and estimates now are that construction will start in January with completion set in the mid-year.

The bonds were expected to be noticed for sale today in a public notice. If they are not sold or there is no satisfactory response, the bonds will be placed for private sale.

When proposals are received, the city's public trust will meet and decide on who to sell the bonds to.

The board of finance, chaired by Governor Mike O'Callaghan, approved the financing plan by Las

Vegas Downs, Inc. after being told that the Attorney General's Office reversed an earlier opinion and decided the plan was proper.

The Board of Finance secretary, Bob Cameron, had initially recommended against the financing plan on grounds a Henderson charter requirement stated the bonds were supposed to be secured by assets worth twice as much.

Various appraisal figures had

valued the property, some improvements, a track permit and other assets at just over \$15 million, but Cameron had questioned those valuations.

The valuation problem was solved when the Attorney General's office withdrew a March 1978 opinion and issued a revision a month later stating that the city trust device was "grandfathered in" under an earlier law and didn't

have to meet the more stringent security requirements.

The land for the track is appraised in value at about \$4.2 million. Track developers had also attached values of \$1 million to a track permit and had cited other figures such as about \$400,000 worth of site work which has already been completed.

The Attorney General's office noted that the 1975 legislature

enacted the more stringent rules, but the application to use the trust device to finance the track was made two years before that.

The city council voted to waive interest penalties against Las Vegas Downs, amounting to close to \$29,000, if the track was in operation by Jan. of 1979. The penalty, which was not waived, in the amount of \$51,600, is also due in Jan.

Effort To Make Jeffrey Speaker Fails; He Gets Commerce Chair

Efforts by a group of independent state assemblymen to elevate Henderson's Jack Jeffrey to the speakership of the legislature failed this week when the two votes needed to bring a majority failed to swing to the side of the dissenting group.

Last week, Henderson's other assemblymen, Nash Sena, explained that 14 assemblymen including himself were backing Paul May for the top spot and had "signed in blood" that they'd stick with him.

A seven hour meeting between the factions Tuesday brought about results which Sena had forecast. May as Speaker, Harley Harmon Junior as majority floor leader and Bob Barenago of Reno as speaker pro tem.

Jeffrey was named to a top chairmanship, that of commerce, which had originally been planned for Sena. Sena was put in as head of transportation.

Don Mello of Sparks, another May backer, (the man who fought the Henderson dog racing bill at its first try in the legislature), got what he wanted... chairman of the Ways and Means committee. Joe Dini, last year's speaker, from Yerington, got Govern-

ment Affairs.

It is generally known that the four most powerful committees of the assembly are Commerce (which Jeffrey heads), Ways and Means, Government Affairs and Agriculture which went to May's next backer, Tom Hicky of North Vegas.

The way the peace-making between the groups was established was that both sides would have a hand in picking committee men and that four from each group meet to do the selections. The Tuesday seven hour stint was the result.

The Jeffrey-Barenago group had insisted on changing committee assignments so as to put an accent on talent and to try to remove special interest groups' favorite people from key committees.

Committees were set up on a one-third from the May group, one third from the Jeffrey-Barenago group and one-third from the republican members.

In addition to his chairmanship of commerce, Jeffrey was put on the government affairs and labor and management committees, while Sena was put on commerce and judiciary.

Henderson Favored Rose, Boulder Went For List

If Henderson's vote alone in the recent elections were to be the final factor in determining who would be governor of the state of Nevada, Bob Rose would be the winner, it was learned this week as this newspaper tabulated the separate poll results from the whole total the county computer machines had put together.

Rose won in half of the 28 precincts but in most cases by a small margin. The total and final vote was Rose 3092 and List 2685.

Boulder City, on the other hand, picked List by a wide margin... all 13 precincts favoring the new governor. The totals for Boulder show 1967 for List and 1245 for Rose.

The vote totals show another interesting fact... that Candidate Mike Daly for state comptroller won the support of the two cities over the ultimate winner, Wilson McGowan. Daly had promised to help Boulder and Henderson get a freeway ahead of the proposed one slated for the late 1990s.

The polls results also show both cities heavily in favor of the Sheriff McCarthy over Ralph Lamb. In all other offices the two communities voted similar to the rest of the county.

Complete local election results may be studied at either of our offices, should voters wish to go further.

MUSEUM (Contd. From P.1)

The salaries and benefits would amount to about \$60,000. The museum takes in around \$11,500 annually through admission charges, memberships and donations.

Monday night the Henderson City Council approved a Grant, Bargain and Sale Deed for the purpose of transferring to Clark County a site for the Southern Nevada Museum.

The approval was contingent upon the county's acceptance of the Deed and overall responsibility for the affairs of the museum.

The site in question is located on Boulder Highway.

The original site upon which the museum has wanted to build a new facility, along the lines of the Desert Sonora Museum in Tucson, Arizona, contained approximately

35 acres.

The Deed approved by the City calls for a 20 acre parcel, with 15 of the original 35 acres reverting back to the city.

The Deed further specifies that the County shall establish a museum facility upon the premises and that it shall continue to use the premises for the purpose of a museum.

If either of the two conditions is breached, or the property is used for any other purpose, the land will revert back to the City of Henderson.

According to County Commissioner Robert Broadbent, who asked that the matter be held, it will be discussed again later after the county has had an opportunity to study terms of the Deed and the operating costs.

Senator Gibson Named Majority Leader of Senate

State Senator James I. Gibson was re-elected majority leader of the senate for the coming legislative session, in a Democratic caucus Monday in Las Vegas.

Gibson held the same position last year. Senior Democrat Floyd Lamb, of Las Vegas, was chosen as President Pro Tem in the Senate. Lamb replaces Sen. Mel Close of Las Vegas, who will retain the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee.

Selected assistant majority leader was Sen. Thomas "Spike" Wilson, of Reno, who held the same post during the last legislative session.

New committee chairmen will be Norman Glaser, of the Northern Nevada District, who will head the important Taxation Committee during the 1979 session. He replaces Sen. Richard Bryan, of Las Vegas, attorney general-elect.

The Public Resources Committee will be chaired by Sen. Joe Neal of North Las Vegas who replaces Gary Sheerin, of Carson City.

Elected chairman of the Human Resources committee was Keith Ashworth of Las Vegas. Ashworth replaces Sen. Jack Schofield, who made an abortive run for governor.

The balance of committee chairmen will remain the same as those during the 1977 session, Gibson said.

Serving as chairman of the Commerce Committee will be Wilson; Lamb will head the Finance Committee; Gibson will chair Government Affairs; Eugene Echols of North Las Vegas will head the Legislative Functions Committee; Transportation will be headed by Richard Blake-more of Tonopah and Judiciary will be chaired by Close.

While Gibson said a discussion of who will serve as secretary to the Senate was held over until their next caucus in Carson City Dec. 13, insiders said Lamb and Ashworth were pushing someone other than long-time secretary Leola Armstrong.

Armstrong has been secretary of the Senate since 1959, served with the legislative Counsel Bureau between 1953 and 1963. Her legislative career began in 1949.

The candidate offered by Lamb and Ashworth is reported to be Molly Torvik, daughter of Nevada Controller Wilson McGowan.

"I'm quite sure Leola Armstrong will be secretary," Gibson said.

Claim Against City Referred to Insurance Carrier

A claim against the city by W. H. Barton, 1124. Greenway, for damage to a hot water heated caused when the water was turned off, was referred to the insurance carrier by the city council Monday.

Other items approved by the council included:

Retail liquor license for Keith C. Phillips at the Party-Pantry, 67 E. Lake Mead Drive, (under construction.)

Approval for 87 slot machines for Old West Corp. for Old Vegas at 2440 So. Boulder Highway.

Authorization to call for bids for eight inch sewer pipe estimated to cost \$16,500. Funding from the utility fund.

The council also authorized an agreement between the city and Clark County Sanitation District for sewer service to Hacienda Del Sol subdivision. The developer will pay a privilege fee to both the Sanitation District and the city since the city will service the line.

Marguerite M. McGuire, 259 Basic Road, was appointed to the Senior Citizens Commission.

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"I have no money left for doctors," she said.

Visiting at the center was Charlotte Nicholas of Oakland. She had been here for three weeks and said the lunch break at the senior center "is very nice. I don't have to worry about lunch," she said.

Although she is 85 years old, she said she couldn't get along just "sitting." "I'm a busy lady," she said.

Mrs. "Woody" Wood, who is a widow and lives on a widow's pension, has two daughters and one of them lives here. Mrs. Wood lives alone and stretches her money for the month.

Katie Kelly said she has a rough time making her social security check stretch for the month.

She has lived in Henderson for over three years, but her daughter has lived here for

over 22 years. She lives alone in the Ballerina trailer park where she says they are very nice to her.

The Economic Opportunity Bus helps with her transportation, however, she said since she has to let them know 24 hours in advance, it is hard because she can't always go with her legs.

To keep busy she paints pictures, does ceramics and was complimentary to the ceramic house in Henderson that provides them much of their materials.

From Kansas City, she has found it was difficult to leave her home of 45 years but she moved here to be near her daughter. She started working when she was 18 years old and worked for 45 years.

Many of the seniors here have been transplanted from their homes but they find that the association with other seniors has helped fill their lonely hours, and most of them have moved here to be near their families.

THANKSGIVING 1978

by Dorothy A. Vondenbrink

When I think of the bounty
This earth doth supply;
Or the number of children
Under God's watchful eye;
I give thanks for God's infinity,
For how else would He find time
For one such as me.

I know God cares, for in danger and fear,
My soul remains calm,
For I feel He is near.

He plans the events in my life carefully,
With a balance of good and adversity.
He plants the seeds that help me to grow,
And provides me with knowledge
About things I should know.
What a wonderful Father God is to me
For He surrounds me with beauty,
Friends, love and a Land of Plenty.

So I will praise God and Thank Him
For as long as I live,
For a wonderful life,
Which He so generously gives.

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we have on the streets, the home town flavor we have at our beck and call with no shoving to get in, no waiting to be served, no buy-or-get-out attitudes like one gets in the big cities.

Yes -- it's the little world around each of us that is our treasure. Maybe just a few are in it. Maybe a multitude. But these little worlds are our havens ... where we should gain our smiles and strength and our culture and our basics which keep us going along life's path day-to-day, month-to-month, year-to-year.

One day, we pray, the world will be completely righted with itself. Mankind the world over will see the light and live by what is right. Might will be

proven not by the sword but by the decisions man comes to around a conference table. Evil will be minimized to the little follies that do not hurt others. Then ... and who knows how many decades or maybe centuries hence this may come about ... but then and then only on Thanksgiving Day will man pause and praise the Lord that perfection has come to those who live on the face of the earth. But for now, as long as we live within our little worlds we've developed and keep the bad side of the outside world away from our doors and keep the good things we live with protected from intrusions, all will be well.

A happy wonderful day for you and yours...

CONVENTION CENTER (Contd. From P. 1)

"If the land isn't available," Marshall said, "we'll have to look somewhere else."

It was the opinion of both Councilmen Stout and Carlton Lawrence that they were not prepared at this point to make a decision and asked for a committee meeting.

Hearing To Be Set for Street Name Changes

The City Council has yet to set a date for a public hearing at which time property owners, some already in residence, will have an opportu-

ity to voice their opinions on the matter of street name changes for portions of three streets.

Bob Gordon, Planning Director, made the recommendation to hold a hearing during last Monday night's regular council meeting.

The Planning Commission, acting upon the request of the

Planning Dept., recommended approval for these changes for portions of Kola Street to Drake Street, a portion of Center Street to Mona Lane and the entire length of Perth Street to Parawan Street.

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'It's the best of all the Organizations' says Don Richard

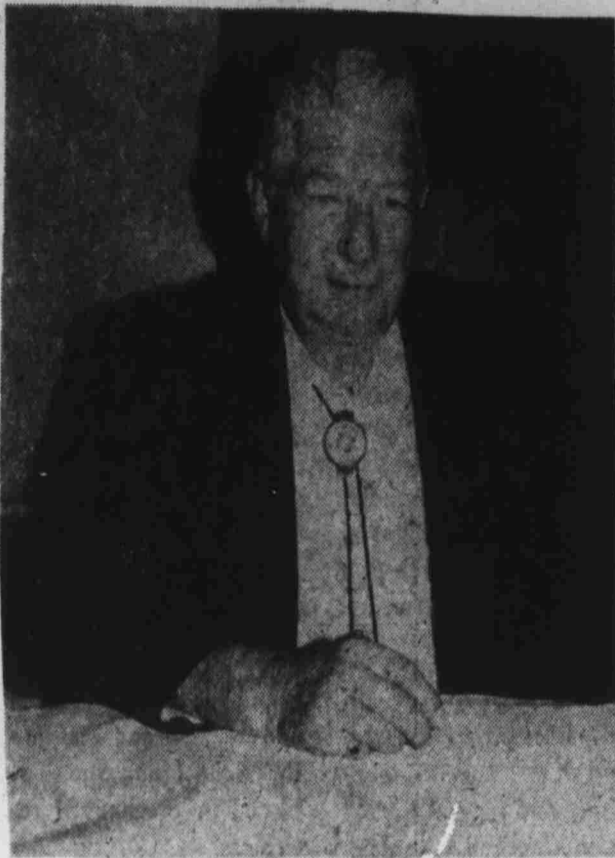
"I have always been a supporter of the Salvation Army since I was a kid...it's the best of all the organizations who do this kind of work...and I've seen it!" commented Don Richard.

The former Henderson Fire Chief, now retired, served as the first Chairman of the Army's Henderson Advisory Board.

"I met Mike Thorne (first Salvation Army lieutenant to be stationed in Henderson) at the opening of McDonald's Restaurant," Richard explained. "That was in 1973.

"I spent quite awhile convincing him he should join the Kiwanis Club...he spent the time convincing me to help set up a local Advisory Board.

"He joined Kiwanis and I helped set up the Advisory Board and became its chairman for three consecutive years, and even though now retired, I'm still an active member of the board."



Don Richard

Richard recently volunteered to represent the Henderson-Boulder City-Searchlight area for a special Salvation Army board that serves the Southern Nevada area to raise funds for a new Army complex in Las Vegas.

Over the past few years

he has helped man the Christmas kettles at both Safeway and Albertson's stores and "I've helped locate items they've needed for various projects. I'm just glad to assist in any way I can when called upon."

Richard was honored less than two years ago by the Salvation Army

when he was presented with the "Others Award" by the Southwest Division headquarters - an award given only to those who have put forth an extra special effort on behalf of the Army.

The silver-haired ex-fire chief has lived in Henderson since 1952 and was appointed chief in 1956, a position he held until January of this year and under his direction the department underwent great change and growth.

He is a charter member of the Henderson Kiwanis Club, since 1959, and has held every office in the local club plus being Lt. Governor of Division 21.

He is also a charter member of the Elk's Lodge and a member of the Moose and Masons while over the years he has been very active in Chamber of Commerce activities.

Richard and his wife, Helen, have two grown children and seven grandchildren.

"ACTION PEOPLE"



JESUS REYES - Radio Announcer for KVOV, and Caesar's Palace employee - meets with the "Action People" camera at the Third Annual International Festival at the Las Vegas Convention Center on July 2nd. Jesus poses in front of the huge Pinata where he represented his homeland - Mexico.

Mr. Reyes is a daily employee at the famous Caesar's Palace and serves as a well versed Radio Announcer on a Spanish program, "Variedades Musicales," is aired daily Monday through Friday from 11 am to 1 pm, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm. Jesus is the announcer over KVOV on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and has worked a five-day week schedule at Caesar's Palace for eight years since 1970.

Born in the small town of Madera, State of Chihuahua, Mexico, Jesus remembers the cool mountain locale,

the smell of tall Pine trees, and the beauty of the area. "People really have to travel through Mexico to know it properly," Jesus pointed out, "for the terrain varies and is different from the United States." He added that he attended elementary and high school in Madera, and was a student at the Technological Institute of Chihuahua in Chihuahua City for two years. He spoke of the difference between Madera and it's cool mountain beauty and Chihuahua with the hot desert and veiw of surrounding mountains.

After two years at the Institute," Jesus continued, "I realized that the Field of Electricity was not for me. My older brother, Enrique, resided in Henderson, Nevada, USA, at the time, and seeing that was undecided as to what to do while visiting suggested I come back to the United States with him. I decided to try it and al-

though I knew things would work out for me in Mexico, I wanted to explore new fields."

Jesus joined Enrique in Henderson in 1966 and took a refresher course in English for a few months at Basic High School. Living next door was a pretty little blond girl, Ann Broyles, and the couple were immediately attracted to each other. They were married in 1967 and have produced five beautiful children: Jerry Martin - Age 10, Jessie - Age 9, Richard - Age 8, Luis - Age 7, and Jose - Age 3. Brother Enrique currently resides in Las Vegas.

Hobbies include: home decor, his family, photography, reading, and music appreciation. He prefers non-fiction History and factual reading. Clubs and Activities include: The Club Cultural Y Familiar Mexico Americano which is dedicated to keeping the culture of Mexico alive and pre-

serving it. Jesus takes a very active part in this organization and reminds us that it is open to all (Mexican and Non-Mexicans) who are interested in the culture. He attends St. Peter's Catholic with Ann and their family.

Jesus Reyes is enthusiastic about life. He is talented, friendly, out-going, sincere, and as good-looking as any movie star. He reads his native tongue daily so that he does not stray too far from his "roots." He concludes: I am fond of this United States, and have secured love and happiness here; but I remember my heritage with pride and observe and hold tradition. I believe we all should think on this." His philosophy includes: "As a human being, I like and enjoy all kinds of people. I don't care from where they originate as long as they are nice. I respect their ideas and philosophies, and expect mutual respect in return. I believe we should all work for peace and harmony between nations and enjoy one another's culture!"

RECEPTION

Parents-to-be have been invited to attend a reception-tea at St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

This event will take place on Wednesday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m. A tour of the maternity unit as well as a discussion time has been planned.

The hospital personnel involved are looking forward to this occasion as a time when parents-to-be will have the opportunity to view the facilities in which "their special event will take place."

RAISED ON AN INDIAN RESERVATION

By Flo Raymond



Bette goes "Indian Style" with moccasins, blouse, and treasured arrowhead find.

"It was a different but interesting childhood," Bette Burns (Mrs. Rex M.) reminisced, "growing up on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation in Lapwai, Idaho!" Born in Spokane, Wahington, Bette moved to the reservation while still an infant when her mother, Martha, and step-father, Robert Boyer, moved the family to a farm home where Mr. Boyer rented Indian land for his farming and ranching. Bette recalls her early years with her sisters: Marsha, Rosa Lee, and Mary Ann, and brother, Johnny. "Most of my childhood friends were Indian children," Bette pointed out, "and they were very good pals." Young Bette attended school on the reservation from 1st through 11th grade. She remembers the fields of bright Indian corn, the rain dances, war dances, and the women cooking venison stew while standing around an open air pot. "The older Indians still carry on Tribal ceremonies and teach the young their beliefs and traditions. They reserve most of the old tradition for the tribal ceremonies which are most interesting to watch." She added that the ladies wore long Indian gowns while the men reserved Indian dress for ceremonies.

Bette learned some of the Indian games and how to ride norses bareback. She can ride any saddle but enjoys bareback style having rode Mustangs, Quareterhorses, mixed breeds, the Pinto, and Appaloosa. "The Mustang may be frowned on by some," Bette mentioned, "but the real Westerner knows they are one of the greatest riding horses." Bette rides like an Indian to this day and tells of jumping the creek beds.

She told of the Nez Perce Tribe and Spaulding Park where a massacre took place. The Park was named after missionaries (the Spauldings) who brought Christianity to the Tribe and are buried there. The story of the Nez Perces ("Pierced Noses") was made famous by the heroic Chief Joseph with the 1,700 mile retreat and fighting the Army to a standstill when Col. Nelson A. Miles trapped them only 40 miles from Canada. Among his dead and brave warriors Chief Joseph made his famous statement; "I am tired, my heart is sick ... from where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever."

"There was a grand old lady in the Tribe and we all loved her," Bette continued, "and she claimed me as her granddaughter. Her name was Deliah Davis and I felt so close to her. Her braided black hair and Indian headband gave her a distinctiveness I cannot describe. She was a very sweet person and kind to all of

us. She would weave, make moccasins, gloves, and beaded jackets which she would invariably present to us as gifts. She was indeed a Grandmother to me." Bette explained that after her stepfather butchered a steer, he would give the hide off the stomach area to Deliah and the lady would turn the hide into the most beautiful jackets one could imagine. Bette grieved as though she had lost a member of her family when her adopted Indian grandmother passed away three years ago

"The temperature in that part of Idaho would reach 22 degrees below zero. Some of the Nez Perces observed an old custom which makes me get the chills to this day. They would make a sweat house out of three limbs and mud, dig a pit and put rocks into the bottom of it. They would pour boiling hot water over the rocks and sit around the pit. This was followed by an ice-cold bath in the creek to rinse off. I don't know how they could stand it but it apparently warded off colds and the virus. It just makes me cold to even think of it," Bette said.

Bette lived the good life and took part in hunting small game and fishing. She mentioned that Chief Dan George (noted Indian character actor) who has appeared in title roles in numerous movies, originated from the Nez Perce Tribe and that territory. His son raises prize Appaloosa horses in Lapwai.

"I'll never forget the beautiful trees and

streams of Idaho. I feel very much rewarded in the experiences I enjoyed during my childhood. No one could ever undermine the Indians to me. They are a proud, courageous, and artistic people. I'll always hold a place deep in my heart for the Nez Perces and Grandmother Deliah!"

Bette resides in Henderson with her husband, Rex M. Burns, and daughter Jeri Lynn.



Bette riding her horse under the big trees of Idaho!

Women of the Moose

The women of the Moose held their business meeting thursday night. Discussed, voted on, and approved was a bake sale to be held at Albertsons Dec. 2, at 9 a.m. till we sell out.

We could use some helping hands to make some home made goodies. Please contact Maryann Busch if you can donate either time or baked items.

On December 7, is our chapter night 8 p.m. as usual.

On December 21, at our business meeting we will be exchanging gifts in a different and very unusual way. It will be a "Grab bag gift exchange." The gift not to

exceed \$3.00 so come on in and exchange gifts, a warm smile, a hand of friendship, and a Merry Christmas with each other. We miss you and hope you will join us for a Merry, Cheery Christmas affair. And please don't forget the canned goods for the Christmas baskets.

On December the 17, at 2 p.m. we will be having our childrens Christmas party at the lodge. If you do not have your children listed please contact Bill or Jean Aetenger. Give them your childrens name, age, and sex to insure each child a gift Dec. 10, 1978 is the final date so if your child is attending please be sure he or she is listed.

We would really like to see more of you at our meetings. We need your help with fresh ideas and to let the officers know what you would like in the way of new projects and ways to get more things done. Lets make our Chapter 1243 the best for everyone.

Perhaps you could be the next winner of our door prize or a home made cake from our cake walk and the 50-50 split of money from the P can to the winner from that drawing. Sound good? Terrific, come on in and join the fun.

Don't forget Ritual Practice November 21, 1978 at 7:00 p.m.

Happy Thanksgiving To All

NEWEST TEENAGE IDOL TO APPEAR HERE SATURDAY

When Carol and Floyd McClellan bought the cozy little record store at 27-C Water Street less than a month ago, they decided to make Thanksgiving weekend a bit special for local residents, both young and old alike.

Hollywood's newest teenage idol, Jerry Toomey, will make a special appearance at McClellan's Records on Saturday, November 25 from 1 to 2 p.m.

The 14 year old rising star was featured in the movie, "The Swarm" and in the "Billion Dollar Hobo" with Tim Conway.

He has also made several television commercials including one for Mattel Toys, Kool-Aid and his most current one for Northwestern Insurance Company.

His television credits include an appearance in an episode of "Lucan," the made for

TV movie, "Captains and the King," and "Love me, love me not," with former Partridge Family star Susan Dey.

During his brief appearance at the record store, Toomey will be presented with a special gift from the City by Dorothy Vondenbrink, City Clerk.

The McClellans took over the store, formerly known as DD&Y Records, on October 27. They sell records and tapes and will be featuring country and western music primarily but will also carry the top 10 pop disco music in E.P.S., tapes and 45's.

"We will also have some children's records, Christmas music, some of the older western records and we can special order certain types of music," Mrs. McClellan said.

The family oriented



Jerry Toomey

store is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. They also feature

McClellan's own unusual recording of I am an ex-convict from a Florida Chain Gang."

Various offenses have been recorded by the Henderson police department during the past week including a kidnapping and drug overdose.

Police reported a first degree kidnapping charge was lodged against Eugene Willie Johnson, 21, of San Diego, Ca., when he allegedly took his estranged wife's child from the home where she was staying in Henderson.

The six-year-old girl was found unharmed later in a motel in Las Vegas.

Johnson, a laundry worker, told police he had no intention of harming the child, he just wanted to get his wife to come back to him.

The mother, Anna Marie Johnson, said he had no permission to take the child.

Gene Richard Haughn, 36, of Las Vegas, was arrested by police on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

He allegedly sold land and accepted money for property which did not belong to him.

Mitchell Ray Moore, 23, was arrested on a charge of being an ex-felon and failing to change his address.

He posted \$250 bail.

He allegedly was stopped for a traffic citation and on a routine SCOPE check, was found to have his address at 1940 Boulder Highway when in reality he lived at 1923 Allen St. for the past two months.

A 17-year-old youth was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, and driving under the influence of drugs.

The youth was allegedly stopped in an alley and police thought he might be burglarizing a bus-

ness. The youth threw out a cigarette which police believed to be marijuana. Police activated the red lights and siren and chased the youth 50 miles per hour through the alley.

Judi Laughery Goudie, 23, of Boulder City, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence, resisting arrest and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle on Nov. 18.

Police were southbound on Boulder Highway and activated red lights and siren to get her to stop. When another officer approached, she allegedly slammed on the brakes and went broadside into the right lane. She was placed in mechanical restraints.

A 14-year-old boy was turned over to juvenile authorities after a school bus fight on Nov. 16.

According to police, the stories told by a 15-year-

old girl, who received a broken nose and fracture of the upper jaw bone, and the youth varied.

The girl said the boy threatened to beat her up when they left the bus at Basic Road.

The youth told police, as did witnesses, that the girl had called the youth names and had pulled his hair while still on the bus.

A 17-year-old girl was treated at the local hospital for a possible drug overdose on Nov. 15.

She was later transferred to Desert Springs hospital to be treated by her own physician. Some yellow pills were shown to police by one of the witnesses.

A 22-year-old man was arrested on an arson charge after small damage was done to Albertson's Liquor room.

The fire was attempted to be started with a paper bag. The bag burned out itself.



FLOYD AND CAROL McCLELLAN WITH SON, DAVID — Owners of McClellan Records.

St. Rose de Lima

November 14; Girl to Mr. and Mrs. David Decker, Boulder City.

November 16; Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Cook, North Las Vegas. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Giles, Henderson.

November 17; Boy to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Richey, Henderson. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McLaughlin, Boulder City.

November 20; Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waggoner, North Las Vegas.

Poodle, Cindy, and Krissi - the cat, were cozily curled up front of the crackling fire. The room had gold velvet chairs, a sofa in earth tones, hanging plants and beige frost sculptured carpeting throughout the living room, dining room and hall.

Bette loves living things so hanging plants and dry flower plume bouquets prevail in many spots throughout the home. The extension of the living room is partially used for a study with a good bookcase, an original oil painting by Bette of wild gessie and her special floral arrangement of Utah wild plume grass and cattails.

The kitchen is large and made up of wood cabinets, marble top sink, marble top desk in corner and leads into a charming breakfast nook. Talented Mrs. Thursby made happy little shutters seen in the kitchen and breakfast nook with an overhanging Tiffany lamp she made from the very beginning. A butcher block table stands in the corner which Bette refinished with stain and 22 coats of glass glow.

Thoughtful of her pets, Bette fashioned a little doggy and cat door so her pets could jump through onto an outdoor enclosed patio which Bette designed and built. "I am exceptionally proud of this area," Bette mentioned, "in that it took quite a bit of work - but it is my favorite place to meditate." The patio porch had a flooring of broken up cement blocks; surrounded by lattice work panels which unhook, covered with fiber glass and Bahma brown beams. Bette composed a little grass patch for Cindy's bathroom and a fenced in sand patch for Krissi. Hanging plants and Juniper trees set off the cool pattern.

The remainder of the home includes a hallway leading into the guest bedroom and sewing room with a brass head-



floral arrangement and oil painting by Bette!

board on a bed with rich bedspread, pillow shams, and curtains made by Bette. The main bath and guest bath is in tones of gold and brown with marbelized sink and powder table tops. Ceramic vases are seen throughout the home created by Scotty's secretary, Charlotte Gilbert.

The master bedroom sports a king size bed which is an original. Bette again lent her carpentry and sewing talents to this turning out a headboard of gold posters topped with a "Leggs" carton on each

side painted gold to match. The velour back of moss green and blue plays the dominant chord together with two embossed gold antique white and silver plaques of a Grecian and his lady. Chairs and a marble top dresser complete the room with a matching bench at the end of the bed which Bette fashioned.

A dressing room is located directly off of the bedroom with mirrored closet doors. A walk-through bathroom leads into another room for extra closet space which in turn leads back into

the master bedroom. Bette Thursby recently modeled for the Museum Guild and Basic High School. She is the Secretary of American Field Service and is a Member of the Up with People group. The Thursby's daughters, Dianne, Sheila, and Melody, are married and reside in California.

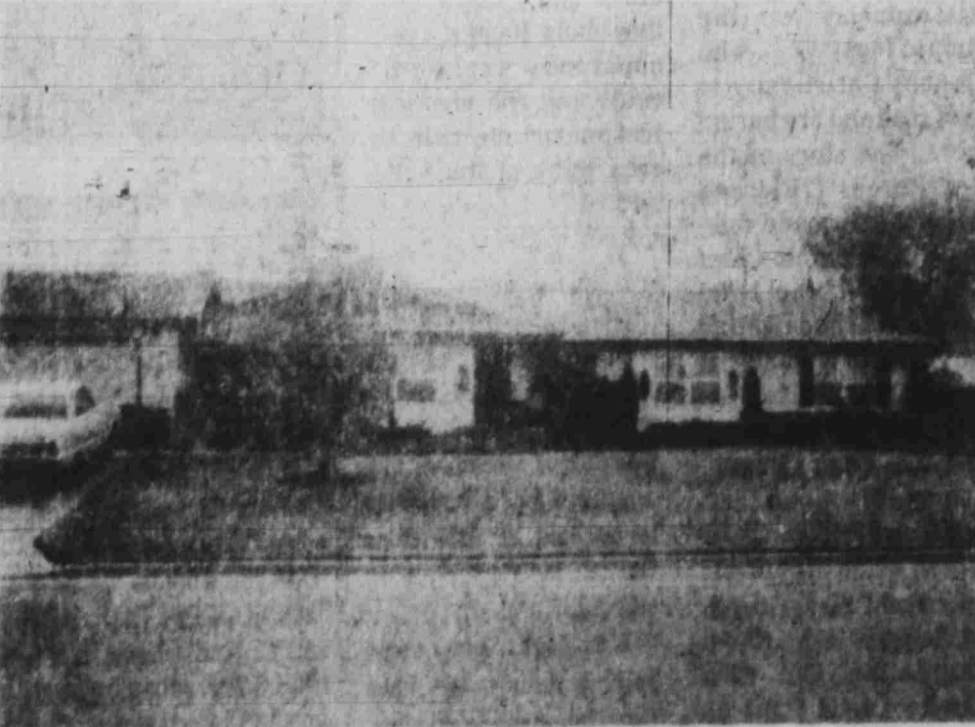
This outstanding home radiates the love and warmth put into it by the occupants - Scotty and Bette Thursby. "This is to be our retirement home for we enjoy Henderson living and our wonderful neighbors," Bette concluded.

HOME OF THE WEEK

STARRING: The Home Of Scotty And Bette Thursby

Roy Donald (Scotty) and Bette Thursby reside in one of those unique Contemporary Ranch homes on Fairway Drive. Bette has an expansive view of the Golf Course from her back yard and the home is brilliant in color with Bette's special flower garden holding a complete variety of flora including rose bushes and carnations.

Mr. Thursby's job has taken him to various western towns where there happens to be Safeway Stores since he currently is the District Manager of about 18 stores. "Prior to our move to this home in 1972," Bette pointed out, "we lived in our dream home in Bakersfield, California for 13 years. We designed it and were quite proud of the outcome. When Scotty moved here we planned another home and I proceeded to design it; however, the plans fell through and Scotty purchased this home. I

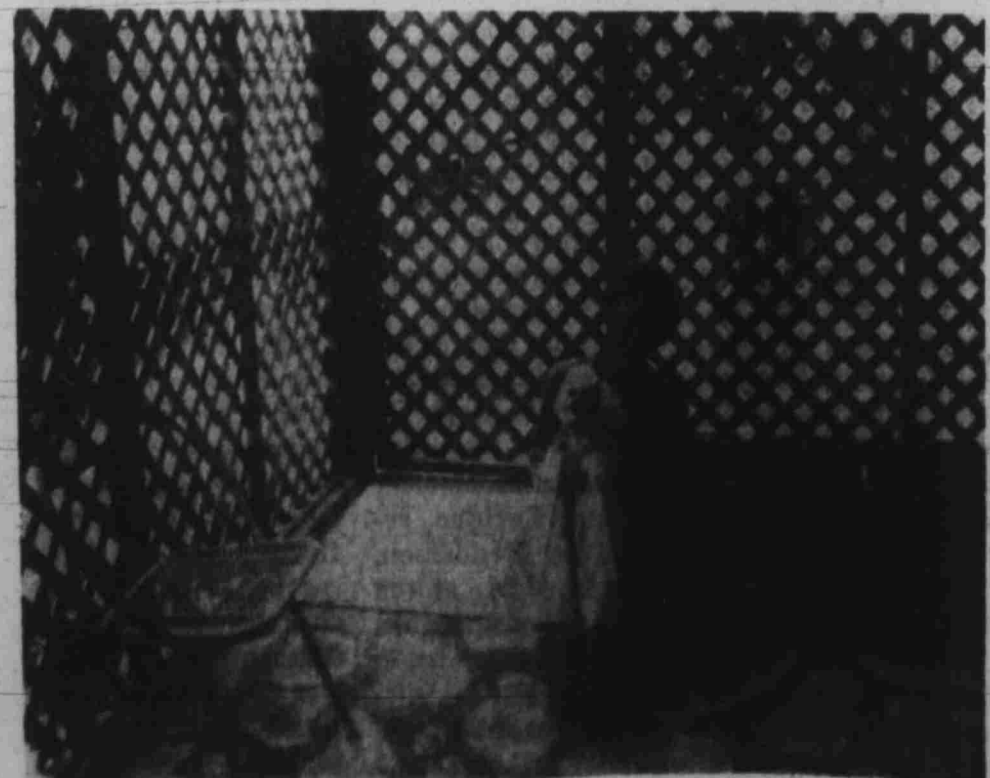


Home of Scotty and Bette Thursby

was disappointed at first but then the builder helped us in making revisions by removing walls and enlarging rooms." Bette worked very hard on the home with wiring, paneling, painting, lighting, and all that goes into home revision. Possibly some of the old Texas "grit" carried the charming Bette Thursby through

but the transition was one of the little "duckling" into a beautiful "swan". Once inside, a rustic Old World theme takes prevalence. The dining room is distinguished with a complete matching dining room furniture set. An impressive overhanging chandelier of wood and amber glass from Mexico gives a hint

of the Elizabethan motif. The living room is cozy and expansive. The fireplace is wood-burning and made up of Utah volcanic rock which the Thursbys moved from their Bakersfield home. Wrought iron lampstands on the side. It was a cool day and the fire Bette had lit looked inviting. Her miniture



Bette enjoys the patio porch (a product of her work) with her pets!

New Wrestling Coach, Jim Duschon, Sets Out to Maintain Basic's Strong Wrestling Tradition

Basic High School has a winning tradition in wrestling that goes back years. Four years ago the Wolves won the state championship, and last year they took second in state.

Jim Duschon, the new wrestling coach at Basic is intent on continuing the strong wrestling tradition. His team began practice sessions Wednesday, and will open up the season with a match at Clark, November 30.

Duschon comes to his new job with years of wrestling experience, success and hard work behind him. He has won national titles and has competed internationally.

He first became interested in the sport when he was a boy, growing up in Waterloo, Iowa. While Jim was in elementary school his uncle was wrestling on the high school level.

His uncle won a state championship, and Jim used to watch him wrestle

at meets. It helped inspire Duschon to get into wrestling when he reached junior high school.

Duschon explained that wrestling received much more attention in Iowa and Waterloo than it does here in Nevada. The sport was heavily emphasized and competition was extremely tough.

As a high school wrestler, Duschon did well but he was nothing spectacular. He did show a spectacular rate of growth, though. As a high school sophomore he wrestled in the 112 pound class. The following year he wrestled at 145, and as a senior he weighed in at 165. He was later to do most of his college wrestling at over 200 pounds.

Commenting on his high school years, Duschon said, "I think it was difficult just to keep up with my rate of growth. I had to struggle to keep my head above water and keep a winning record." Duschon qualified for

the state meet in his senior year, but he did not place in the competition.

He did not go to college right out of high school, choosing instead to work in construction and with the railroad for a couple years, because he, "just wasn't ready for college."

During that time he continued to mature physically, and he decided to enroll at the University of Iowa, a top wrestling power which boasted a nationally ranked team.

Not many people thought Duschon would ever wrestle at the university, as his high school record was not overly impressive, but proved himself in his first year on the team when he won the Midlands championship and placed third in the Big Eight Conference as a sophomore.

He won the Big Eight championship in both his junior and senior years, and he placed fifth in the NCAA finals championships as a senior, wrestling at 191 pounds.

After college he went on

to freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling. He had numerous successes, including two national Greco-Roman championships.

He tried out for the U.S. olympic team in 1972 and was runner up in the trials.

In 1973 he wrestled with the U.S. team at the World Wrestling Championships in Tehran, Iran.

Duschon returned to Iowa State to get his B.S. in physical education in 1972, and he then went to North Dakota State University, where he worked as an assistant coach for the team and earned his teaching credentials.

After that he went to Colorado State University for graduate work, and then returned to Iowa, where he coached his first high school team.

He met UNLV wrestling coach Dennis Frinrock, who encouraged him to come out to Las Vegas and coach.

Duschon worked as an assistant coach at UNLV last year before getting

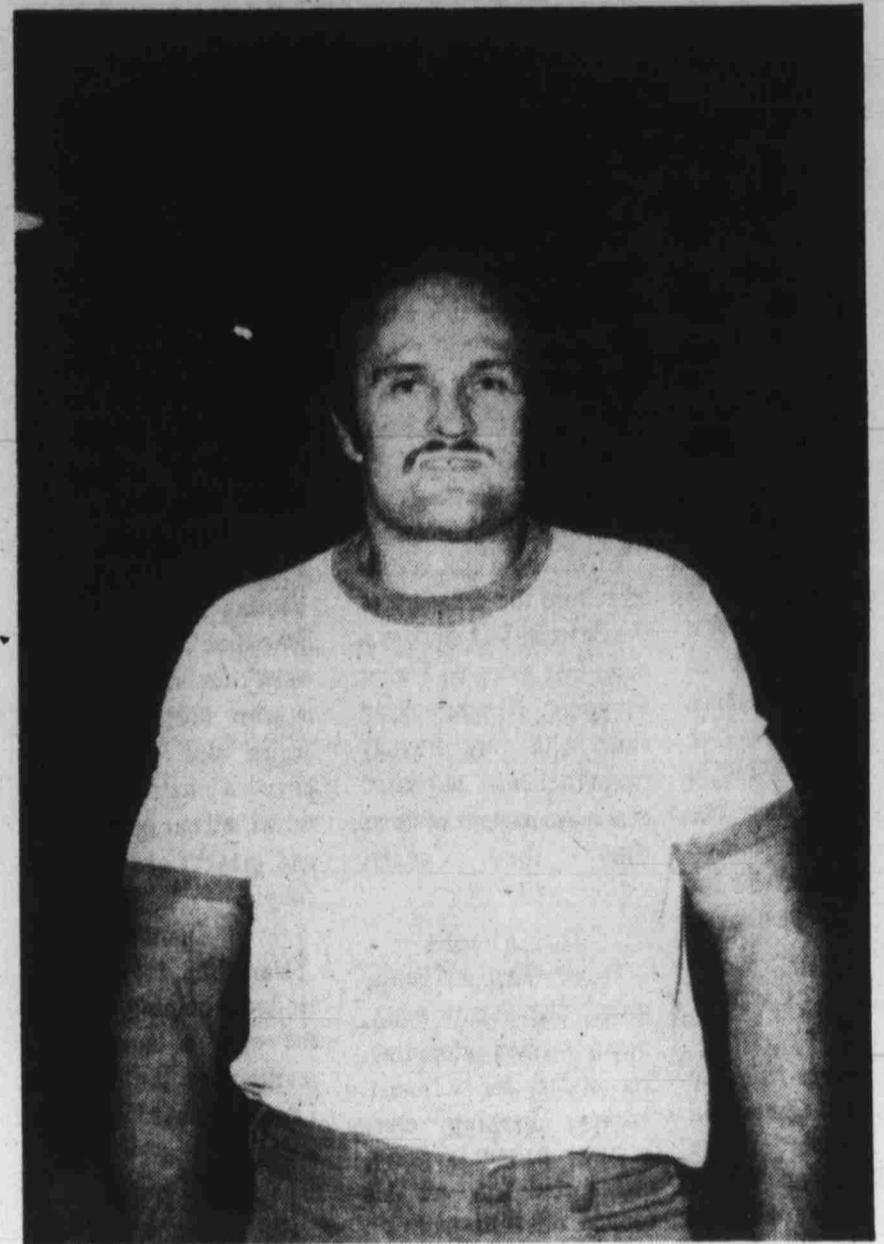
the high school job he was seeking, at Basic.

His first team at Basic does not have a lot of experience, and Duschon does not want his players to be discouraged if they do not have immediate success. After all, it took him years to make it as a top to the top.

"As long the kids stay with it and have confidence, they can make it," he said.

Aside from the physical benefits of the sport, Duschon mentioned emotional benefits. "The individualism builds character, knowing they are out there along on the mat and nobody can help them. The discipline involved can help them no matter what endeavors they try later."

As for his outlook on the coming season, Duschon said, "I'm glad to be here at Basic and I'm looking forward to a successful season, but then we'll have to wait and see. That's the interesting thing about sports."



JIM DUSCHON, Wrestling Coach

Our Sports World



Rotary to Sponsor Biddy Basketball

Leroy Zike, president of the Henderson Rotary Club, announced that the club will again sponsor the Rotary Biddy Basketball league at the Henderson Boy's Club.

This highly successful program involved over a hundred boys last year.

Dave Johnson expects twice as many to play in the league this year.

There will be two divisions, boys 7 to 9 years old, and boys 10 to 12. League play will start December 5 at the club. Boys can sign up now at the Henderson Boy's Club, 401 Drake St.



BIDDY BASKETBALL TO BEGIN JAN. 2 - Biddy basketball leagues will be forming soon and play will get underway the first week of January. Dave Johnson, program director for the Henderson Boys' Club, is shown at the left as he helped coach teams last year. The league is sponsored by the Henderson Rotary Club.

Boys' Club News

Wrestling Parents Club to meet.

The first meeting of the Henderson Boys Club Wrestling Parents Club will be held in the Boys Club Library at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, 27 November 1978. Included on the agenda will be: award, team schedule, fees and refreshment sales. Parents and others interested in any way are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Biddy Basketball Players:

Sign-ups are now being taken in the Boys Club Programs office. There will be one league for members between the ages of 7-9 and another league for those boys between the ages of 10-12. Practice schedule games will be played in December with a double elimination tournament over the Christmas Holidays. League play will begin 2 January 1979. The Biddy Basketball League is again being sponsored by the Henderson Rotary Club.

Biddy Basketball Coaches Needed
Coaches and assistants are badly needed for the

Rotary sponsored Biddy Basketball Leagues for the 1978-79 season at the Henderson Boys Club. Please call Dave Johnson at the Programs office if you are interested, 565-6568. You do not have to have an abundance of basketball experience to coach at this level. Fill your spare time and help these boys learn basketball fundamentals.

Wrestling Sign-ups
There has been a slight change in Boys Club members signing up for the 1978-79 Southern Nevada Youth Wrestling League Program. The \$12.00 registration fee will not be required this year and all that is necessary will be membership in the Boys Club. Membership is \$2.00 per year. If you plan on participating in this excellent program this season please sign-up in the Boys Club Programs office at once. The Boys Club team will again be coached by Zane Miner of Basic High School head wrestling coach. Jim Duschon of Basic will also assist as his time permits. A full schedule of dual meets, invitationals and league meets is slated.

Sofas and Chairs needed
The Henderson Boys Club is in need of sofas and lounge type chairs for the club's library. If you have a used item of this type that you would like to donate please call the Boys Club at 565-6568 or 69 for pick-up.

Lorin L. Williams Pool

The Lorin L. Williams Pool will be closed to the public on Thursday, November 23rd in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The pool will also be closed for general swimming Friday, November 24th through Sunday, November 26th for the Southern Nevada Sandpipers swim meet. The pool will re-open with regularly scheduled programs Monday, November 27th. You're more than welcome to attend the Southern Nevada Sandpipers swim meet during these times.

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Boys' Club Wrestling Clinic Successful

The Henderson Boys' Club hosted approximately 500 area high school wrestlers and parents at the wrestling clinic held last Sat., Nov. 18.

Former NCAA champion Frank Santana con-

ducted the morning session while wrestling hall of fame coach Harold Nichols of Iowa State University held the afternoon session.

Basic High School head coach Jim Duschon and

Bill Murdock, former Pacific - 8 champion from the University of Washington, assisted Dr. Nichols with the presentations. Coach Zane Miner of Basic High School handled the many registrations.



WRESTLING CLINIC - The large floor of the Boys' Club Sam Boyd Gymnasium was covered with boys last Saturday as they attended a wrestling clinic sponsored by the club. After a discussion by the coaches, the boys had their turn to test the techniques they had been told about.

Adult Basketball Program

A new adult basketball program has been designed by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. Each Monday and Wednesday evening beginning at 8 p.m., you are invited to visit our newly refinished gymnasium facility located in the Civic Center Complex at the corner of Lead and Basic streets in Henderson.

Double courts are provided for your leisure enjoyment. Games will be played four-on-four, with the winning team keeping the court.

Registration cards are free and will be available each Monday and Wednesday evening from our Henderson Parks and Recreation Department staff member. Don't get caught in a double dribble, stop

and shoot a few hoops. Meet some new friends and enjoy yourself. For further information regarding our drop-in program, telephone 565-8921 ext. 34 or 565-8932 after 5 p.m. daily.



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AROUND THE TOWN

By Jean Eckley

Just Two Weeks left to Enter Parade

As the weather turns cooler, leaves change to yellow and begin dropping, holiday goodies appear on the store shelves and you start thinking about Christmas. Christmas in Henderson begins with a parade. A parade of children and a time for children to welcome Santa to town. The 7th Annual Henderson Children's Christmas Parade will take place at 11 a.m. on December 9. Already many youth groups and

Convalescing
Heard from friends that Judy Brennen is home from the hospital and doing well. Good for you Judy. I know that you can't keep this little spitfire down for long.

E.O.B. Bus
Seniors keep this number in a good handy place, it's very important to you, 648-5525. It's for E.O.B. transportation. If you have a doctor's appointment, need to go shopping or for a business matter in Henderson or Las Vegas, make a call 24 hours in advance for pickup. This is a free transportation service for all seniors.

Married in Dumas, Texas
On November 18 at the First Baptist Church in Dumas, Texas, Teresa Renes Smith and Walter Wayne Miller will be joined in Holy Matrimony. Grandma Rose McClellan of Henderson will be going down this week for the wedding and will stay for a short family visit.

Vickie's Birthday
Afters being away for about two months at last Lola King is back home. Lola's visit with family and friends is an annual one which she always looks forward to. Heard that this year she visited in Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama..Happy to have

you back with us again, as friends at Espinoza Terrace really missed you.

Wedding Anniversary
Mike and Josephine Leavitt will be celebrating an anniversary this week on Saturday. Mike tells me that a day in Las Vegas with children is being arranged.

Pittman 7-11 Store
I received a gift certificate from the manager of the Pittman 7-11 store as a prize last week so I went shopping. Nice new clean store with very friendly personnel..was surprised at the assortment of items that they carry.

Thanks Eagles
Wow! What a Thanksgiving dinner with many, many seniors attending. Hows this for a menu, Turkey, dressing, cranberries, potatoes, gravy, coffee and tea. All this topped off with pumpkin pie. Must have taken many hours of hard work to get this event together. Thanks, gals and guys of the Eagles from all.

Happy Birthday
Birthday greetings from family and friends are going out to Zela Hefflinger. November 16 will be the big day. Zela is a trailer resident at Trailer Haven.

So Sorry
It was reported to me that Helen Stewart of Espinoza Terrace is suffering some leg pro-

blems and is homebound for a few weeks. Speedy recovery wishes coming your way. Helen.

Free Arts and Craft Lesson
Free to all seniors in Henderson and guests are the arts and craft lessons taught in room 29. Lessons are twice a month. Next one will be on November 22. Let's All Pray.

I was so very sorry to hear that Jesus Archleta wasn't feeling well and is in the hospital. Seems Jesus and wife, Lens, have a hard road to travel..all our good wishes and prayers are with this couple.

Thanks
Beautiful lady, Arlice Hedges, helping again at the once a month B/P readings at the R.S.V.P. Center..thanks from a friend.

Sizzler Dinner
Gift from the Sizzler for the senior of the month of November was a dinner for two. My husband and I went there for dinner last week mmmm delicious steak and Crab..thanks again.

Welcome
Rita U. Bertoli received a big welcome from the seniors at Espinoza Terrace when she joined their group one day last week.

Happy Birthday Greetings
to those Born in November...

November 25; John Leyba, Doug Honey, Dennis Wilden, Tyler Murray, Sarah Dean, David Nelson, Timothy, Ruby Hatch.

November 26; Laura Workman, Marguerite Herbert, Harvey Walter Boyce, Leitha Harvey, Loren Stephensen, Bryan Hulsey, Dianna Anderson, Joyce Adams, Bob Burnside, Donald Atkin, Jerry D. Harper.

November 27; Brian Dawson, Vickie Edward, Larry Robinson, Bryant Soloman, Cary Hatch, DarNell Peeples, Wendy West.

November 28; Kenneth Anderson, DeAnna Munford, Jeanine Hardman, Delana Ulibarri, Mary W. Boyce, Julie Wootton, Jeanette Johnson, Jimmy Martinez, Winifred Bowman, Jason Ray Leavitt.

November 29; Steve Werber, Cyntea Purcell, Sheri Ross, Tara Pyatt, Chris Anderson, Barnett Stephensen, Sylvia Burch, Jackie Stafford.

November 30; Kent Stoker, Roger Kesterson, Jill Mitchell, Norm Stanley, Margo Snowden, Danny Rhoads, Kurt Hill, Elaine Winget, Eric Cassidy, Kurt Snow Randall.

November 25; Vaun and Dorothea Garlick, Mr. and

Mrs. Karl H. Graff, Olin and Cherrie Hinton.

November 27; Dan and Peggy Prisbray, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Walter, Arthur and

Dorothy Bruce, Carlos and Doris Watkins, Cody and Clara Wilkins, Tom and

Fawn Stirling. November 28; Bill and Darlene Hermanes.

November 29; Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Dalton.

November 30; Neil and Pauline Davis, Max and JoAnn Reid, Lloyd and Joyce Gardiner.

CHRISTMAS PARADE ENTRY FORM

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PREPARING FOR THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARADE
Boys' Club members are shown preparing their float for this year's Children's Christmas Parade scheduled for Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. The Boys' Club is just one organization which will have a float in the parade.

individuals have announced their intention to take part. Some of these are the Henderson Salvation Army, the Henderson Rotary Club, Burkholder Junior High School Band, the Burton Street Gang and the Basic High School Band.

To enter the parade you only have to use a little imagination and follow a few simple rules. No objects may be thrown from any entry and there will only be one Santa Claus.

If you have any questions call the Henderson Chamber of Commerce at 565-8951 or evenings call Ron Hubel at 565-8952.

There is a parade entry blank for your convenience in the paper and this may be filled out and returned to the Chamber of Commerce.

Deadline for entries is December 6.

PEO Notes

PEO Sisterhood

A festive dinner was held at the Black Mountain Country Club to honor Frances Gilbert, Chapter R member and Nevada State PEO Sisterhood organizer.

The event was planned by Jackie Woolridge, entertainment and social committee chairman, following Mrs. Gilbert's recent chapter review.

Roxie Copenhagen, Nevada State PEO president, was welcomed by president Patty Ray as the evening's guest.

A program to highlight the accomplishments of Mrs. Gilbert not only in PEO but in her life, was

given by Marjorie Ivary, mistress of ceremonies.

Reading from the autobiography of Mrs. Gilbert we traveled with her from her birthplace on an Iowa farm of Danish parents to California, then to Henderson.

Her husband, Ford Gilbert, was a minister and the Gilbert family wove a tapestry of the beautiful things of life.

In reply, Mrs. Gilbert brought to the members more vignettes which happened along the road of living.

This is your life, Frances Gilbert.

Frances Gilbert, State organizer for Nevada PEO and a Chapter R member, reviewed her chapter Nov. 6 at the home of Ruth Brammer. Following the review, chapter members observed their 28th birthday with song and delicious cake and punch.

Cottery College, in Nevada, Missouri, is owned and operated by the PEO Sisterhood. It is a two year, non sectarian liberal arts college for women and awards the Associate of Arts degree. Approximately 92 percent of Cottery graduates transfer to four year colleges and universities.

Patty Ray, a graduate of Cottery, is this year's president of Chapter R. Sherri Thayer, a chapter member, is also a Cottery

graduate and has completed her education in the nursing profession.

Members of Chapter R are fortunate to have these outstanding young women to keep us in touch with Cottery.

At the core of Cottery's program is a sound liberal arts training which serves as a basis for future specialization. Equally important for the student at Cottery is the living environment which compliments the academic program. Glancing through the Cottery catalog is exciting and may be the answer to where to enter life's educational field.

Jean Moore, Cottery College chairman, and Martha Ressler of Chapter R, can give more information on this excellent women's college.

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Duane G. Laubach GRI and President of Henderson Realty, Inc., is pleased to announce that Jackie Wooldridge and Rosa Herwick recently acquired their Graduate Realtor Designations.

The purpose of the GRI Designation is to educate and train persons to function effectively in the residential real estate brokerage business in which the primary activity is brokering on single family homes and in which there are occasional opportunities in auxiliary

activities such as leasing and managing and the sale of simple investment, commercial and industrial units. It consists of 90 hours of instruction, usually divided into three 30-hour courses. The three courses have been organized in a sequence designed to establish performance capabilities so that individuals completing each course can perform functions of the real estate business which they could not perform prior to taking the courses.

Laubach states one of

his primary goals is the stressing of professional expertise within his firm. And with today's market and the many complexities surrounding the Real Estate profession the salesperson who is constantly seeking more education and training will be the one who can effectively engage in the exchange of professional information. He will also be the one who a client can come back to in the future and he will still be in business.



JACKIE WOOLDRIDGE



ROSA HERWICK

Inquiring Camera Girl

Flo Raymond

TODAY'S QUESTION: If you could spend a day and evening "on the town" with dining, dancing, and sight-seeing escorted by a famous personality, who would it be, and why?



RAMONA BAUGHMAN - JUSTICE COURT OFFICE ASSISTANT - BURT REYNOLDS! I enjoy his sense of humor, and the fact he is very good looking doesn't hurt in the least either. He seems like a lot of fun and I am sure he would keep up the pace of the day with laughter. I admire him, also because he is actually an excellent actor.

Jaguars Open Basketball Play

by Andy Jefferson

Burkholder's basketball team opened season play last Thursday in a match-up with Woodbury Junior High, a mistake-ridden contest for the Jaguars, which they lost 41-12. Continuing play this Tuesday afternoon against Robison they showed their opposition a much improved offensive display despite being defeated 39-21.

In their opener against Woodbury the Jaguars committed thirty-five turnovers while only shooting twelve percent from the floor—a combination which had them behind eighteen to six at the half, a margin which spread to the 41-12 final score.

Woodbury put a much taller team on the floor than Burkholder could then tried to "run and gun" behind and then thru the other team to

and which forced Burkholder far outside for poor shot selection attempts. In Tuesday's game, the Jaguar's second start, they went up against Robison Junior High doing much better than in the Woodbury game, trailing by only one 14-13 at the half but then succumbing to a shot barrage off the offensive boards by Robison who outsize the Jaguars and therefore managed to dominate rebounding, getting off five or six attempts on every possession.

The Burkholder five played a zone defense against Robison for the most of the game, a plan which showed some success but which crumpled when the Jaguars fell behind and then tried to "run and gun" behind and then thru the other team to

catch up. Their transition from the fast break back on to defense lacked continuity. The team was able to pull within eight points late in the third period but could close the gap no further than this. Coach Grant Gilaspy conceded the loss in the fourth period putting in his seventh grade squad to give them playing time. Gene Cosse a forward for the Jaguars played an excellent, hard-charging game for Burkholder leading scores for Henderson with seven.

The Jaguars play in a home stand Tuesday against Bridger then on Thursday next in a road trip to Cashman Junior High. Both games tip-off at approximately 3:15.

Bowling Team Rolls Over Vo-Tech

by Andy Jefferson

The Wolves bowling team took fifteen of the possible sixteen in sweeping past Vo-Tech this past Tuesday, the varsity boys being the only squad to yield a point.

In establishing a 3-1 point spread in their match the varsity boys rolled games of 893, 797, and 907 for a 2597 total. David Alexander rolled a game high 230 in a 572

series to lead his team while John Werner had a 209 high game in a 557 series to help out. Rick Rodney added a 516 series for the Wolves while Jim Kistler had 496 and Randy Ravencraft a 456. Brian Tate had a 625 series to lead Vo-Tech, highlighted by a 222 high game.

The varsity girls tallied a 2232 pin total in a 4-0 point sweep behind the

506 series by Dawn Iler and Cindly Galubinsky's 505 total. Cheryl Keller picked up a 6-7-10 spare to help her team to the four wins. Both the junior varsity squads scored 4-0 shutouts, the boys with a 676, 681, 677 three game set for a 2034 pin total. The girls team rolled a 1648 behind games of 538, 504, and 606.

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PAUL DRISCOLL - SAMSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY EMPLOYEE - KATE JACKSON! She is my favorite one of "Charley's Angels," and I think seeing the town with her would add up to a super time. She is pretty and full of spark!

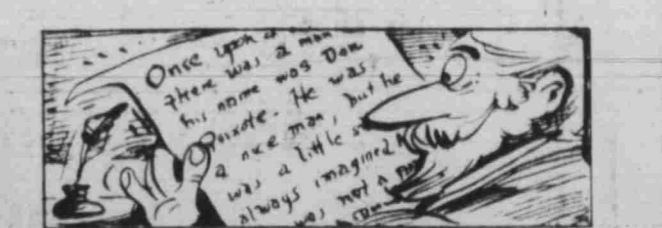
JACK HARDWICK - ENGINEER (NO PICTURE UPON REQUEST) CHARRO AND RAQUEL WELCH! Charro, because of her cute personality, humor and appeal, and Raquel Welch because she is just "too good to be true!"



KATHY CARDWELL (Daughter Shelly) - JUSTICE COURT OFFICE ASSISTANT - STEVE MARTINI! Because I'm a wild and crazy girl, I think I would enjoy an evening filled with laughter and smiles. Steve not only seems a bit crazy, but very kind and fun-loving also.



JEFFERY AVERY - HENDERSON JUSTICE COURT OFFICE ASSISTANT - CLINT EASTWOOD! I enjoy the somewhat mysterious type. I believe I would prefer him as an escort because I revel in the area of suspense. Aside from that, he is good-looking as well as an outstanding actor.

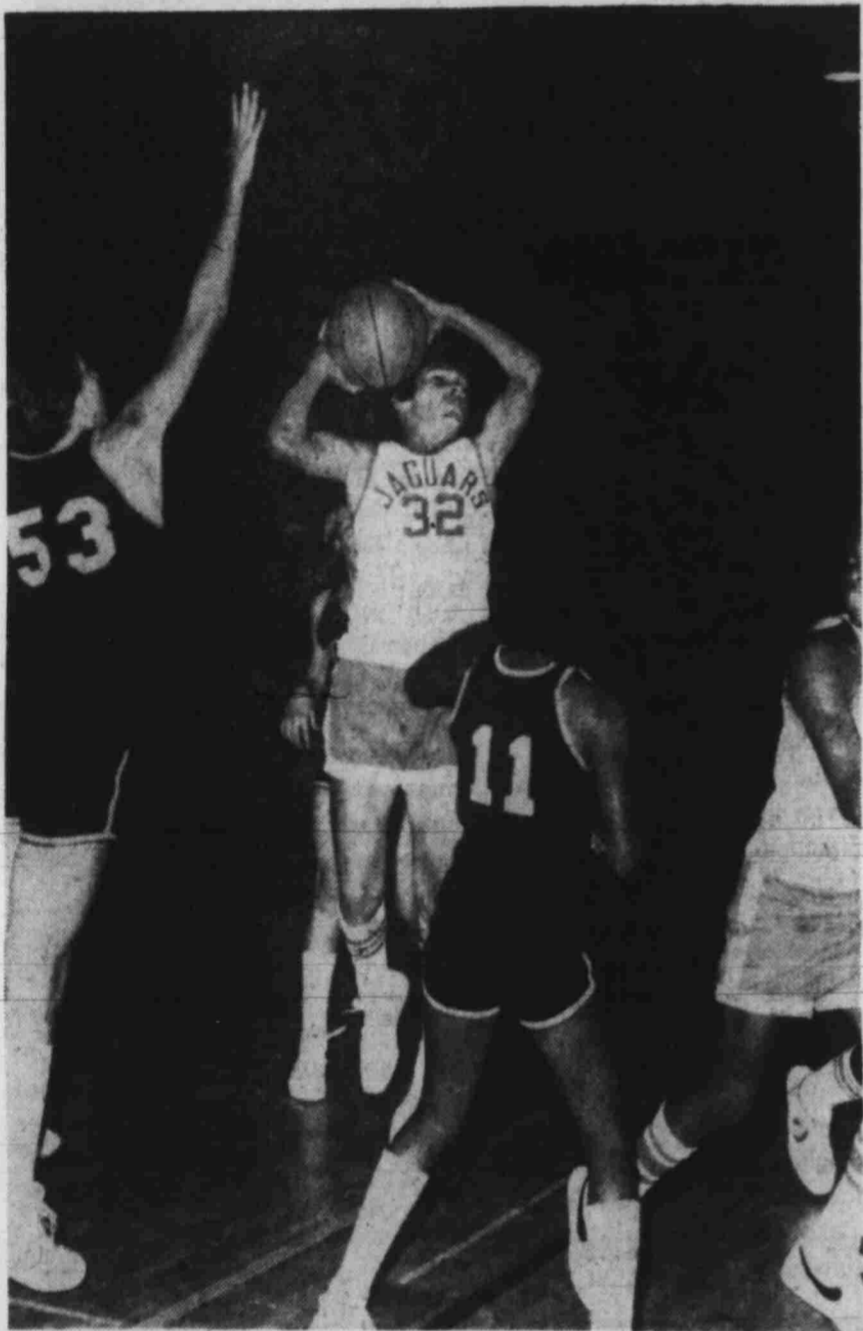


Cervantes began writing "Don Quixote" while in jail.

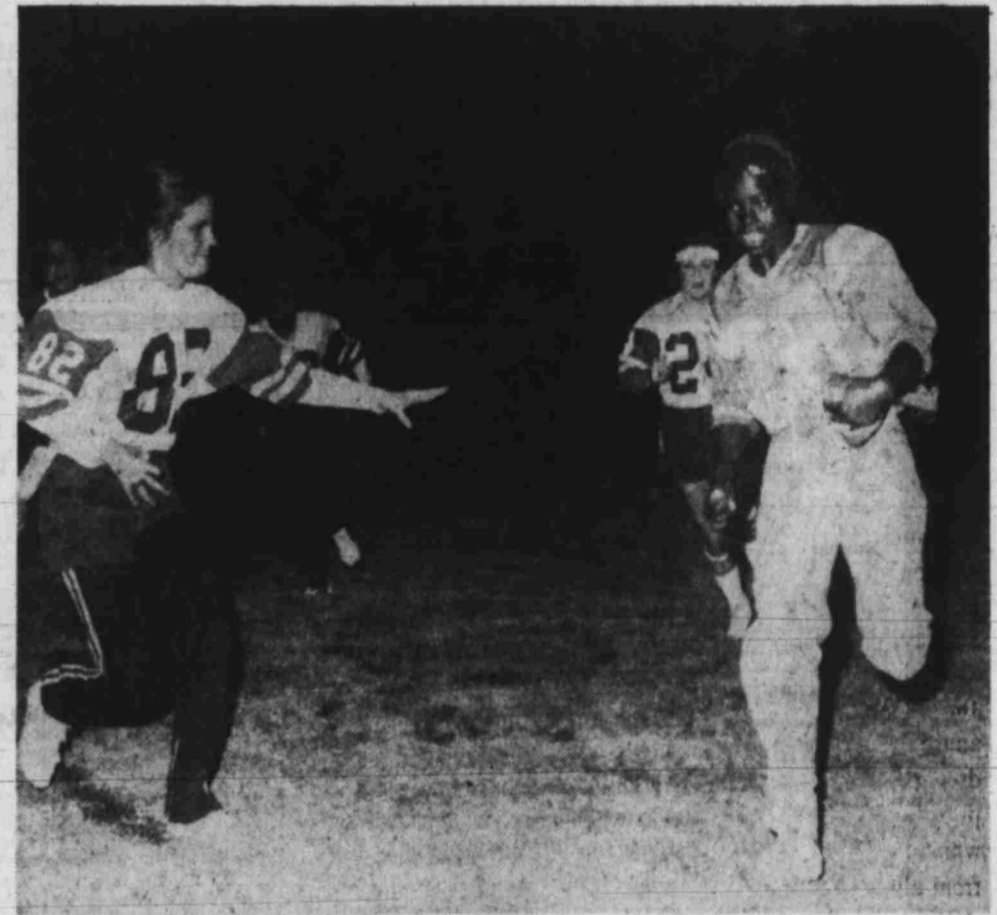
SUMMARY: Dining, Dancing, and sightseeing with your own "Dreamboat" choice can be fun - and should it turn out to be a disappointment from "Dullsville" - one can always end up catching a show, movie or tv show with the "Dreamboat" in it!

NOTE: Interviews were conducted at the Justice Court of Henderson, and Albertsons Supermarket, Boulder Highway, Henderson.

B-BALL AT BURKHOLDER JR. HIGH



Basic seniors Mike Radley and Bill Kephart (bottom) are simply thrilled that their team won the Powder Puff game.



TERESA HOLLIDAY carries the ball in the Powder Puff game at Basic High School last week. Teresa lead the seniors over the juniors in the annual game. She scored the winning touchdown with 32 seconds left in the game to give the seniors a 16-8 win.

How Our Class Made Delicious

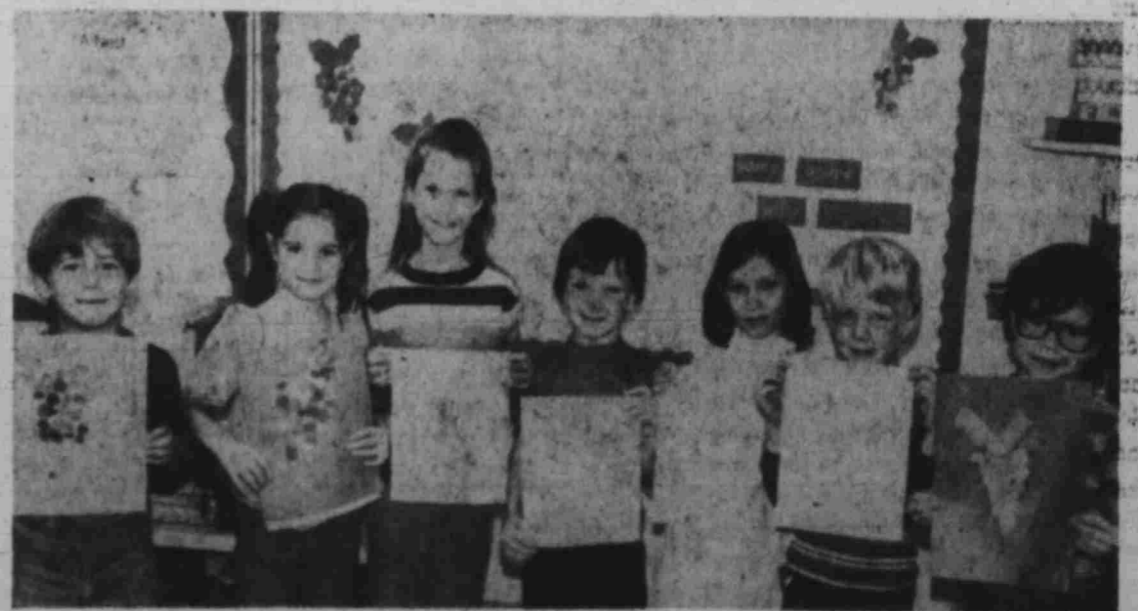
Grape Jelly



CLASSROOM SMELLED LIKE A JELLY FACTORY -- Mrs. Lewis Peoples, standing, is shown with her first grade class that had a project of making grape jelly. They were all proud of their accomplishments at the Chester T. Sewell elementary school.



MINE'S THE BEST -- Angela McGowan, right, is holding her jar of grape jelly up for inspection by her classmates and she thinks hers is best. But Bryan Allison, Christopher Michael and Jody Ingram, think that theirs is the best.



GRAPE JELLY BOOKS AND STORIES -- The first graders in Mrs. Lewis Peoples' class at C.T. Sewell school, wrote stories and made books about their class project of making jelly. From left are Joey Sandoval, Julie Jordan, Andrea Perry, Jan Bilbay, Bonnie Jean Kohler, Justin Rexroat, and Charles Kittell.

This Morning

...by Marry Zenoff

Politics on the inside, are saying that the governor mess will last and last and last...many asked us what we would have done if we had information that would have damaged one and helped the other candidate...whether we would have printed it before the election.. we believe it is the newspaper's job to bring to the public whatever it knows.. if it is factual..so that the public can decide...I do not believe the public would have voted much differently than it did if the facts had been printed before the election....the charges are not that unique, severe or demeaning as to change most voters' minds. Voters, in our opinion, wanted talent and dedication...and they saw in List the answers they wanted...

The word is the new senator that will be appointed by the county commission to fill the post

Dick Bryan is leaving for the attorney general spot...will be Jimmy Bilbray Jr.

We have a hunch that Notre Dame will beat USC Saturday. Our all year dedication to the Stanford team proved out...they won a berth in the Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston New Year's Eve. UNLV's Rebels will be in a bowl game within five years...Vegas will be the site of a future Olympic games...Vegas will have a major league football, basketball, baseball franchise one day...we saw it happen in a stranger place than this--Green Bay, Wisconsin, and it has proven successful.

Hope you have read every word of Maryellen Sadovich's series on the economic history of Henderson which has been running as a regular feature with us for two years..and which is now

about up to date...it will be used by students of history in years to come...and maybe we ought to put it together in a book...the paper's files are the local bible and are on file at the library, the county recorder's office and the state library, in case you're asked.

Before getting started on our own series..a travelog that will include what to do, not to do, what to expect, our opinion as against others, on the sites of the European continent..we would like to leave this thought...plan to go whatever the price, but plan to pay prices so far out of line that if you think of them while you travel, your trip will be spoiled. Only thing you can do is block it all from your mind until you get home. But..above all..go, do, see, for it's simply wonderful... M.M.Z.

Tests Show Significant Rise in Taylor Reading Scores

Results of testing programs at Robert Taylor School this year show very definite improvements in the reading ability of the students in comparison with scores made in earlier years.

The number of students in the upper levels of the present reading program has increased remarkably as opposed to the number in the same levels at the beginning of a new reading program. This program was first implemented by the principal, Dale Riddle, and his staff in the school year of 1974-1975.

Previous to this time different and often unrelated systems of reading instruction had been

used in various grade levels. The new series is designed as a unified program, to be used in all grades.

One of its outstanding features is a planned continuity of materials and interest as the students advanced in skills.

The program divides its materials for the elementary grades into fifteen levels, beginning with level one in kindergarten to level fifteen for the sixth grade students. Students are placed on the appropriate levels by means of carefully designed placement tests which determine the group assignment for each individual child.

All fourth, fifth and sixth grade students are grouped as to reading

abilities and during reading class time are placed in classrooms assigned to that level. After a reading level has been completed post tests are given and each child is advanced in relation to his academic improvement.

At the time this program was initiated there were many intermediate students in levels seven, eight and nine. Now none of the intermediate students, except those in special programs, are below level nine. In the first year of the new program there were only six students rated on level fifteen and twenty-three students on level fourteen. At the beginning of this year, there

were thirty-three students on level fifteen and strong indications of sixty-six in the near future. The school enrollment in the years involved has not changed to an extent to account for the difference.

However, as in most efforts to achieve, many intangible factors often enter in. At Robert Taylor the teachers' skill, interest, patience and efforts provide the extra mile for the children. And, finally, there is the interest and encouragement offered by the parents, which may be the greatest incentive of all to the child who is learning to read.

Flashes of Faith

"Rejoice in the Lord always, again I say rejoice." Philippians 4:4. RSV. There is so great an abundance to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving Day. We, at Faith Baptist Church, are rejoicing and giving thanks to our Heavenly Father for an overflowing cup. Come, be a part of this rejoicing, and thanksgiving, every Sunday at 421 Pacific Street, Henderson, Nevada.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Every Wednesday: Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Women's prayer group 10:00 a.m.

November 26, 1978, at 5:30 p.m. there will be a gathering of ourselves together starting with a carry-in - fellowship meal and afterward, a movie will be shown entitled "More than a Carpenter". The invitation is open to all persons. Come and enjoy, enjoy with us.

Thursday, November 16, 1978 Kevin Starke the host at a taco party in his home, entertained 12 young people. The group concluded the party at Mrs. Pennington's home for dessert and TV watching. What great young people we have in our church! We are praising God for them.

WELCOME BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pantuso of 121 Cholla Street, became the parents of a baby girl on Tuesday night, November 21.

The baby was born at St. Rose de Lima Hospital and has been named Krista Ann. She weighed in at 6 pounds 6 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pantuso of Henderson and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Murdoch of Boulder City.

Taylor Students Study Nevada

The history of Nevada is a part of the fifth grade curriculum and in Lorraine Taylor's fifth grade class it is one the students enjoy.

Two weeks before the birthday of the state the counties were memorized, map work was done to learn the rivers, largest cities, and recreation areas. Discussions were held concerning the forthcoming elections and the differences between city, county and state gov-

ernments. It was a thrill for the children to learn that Governor Mike O'Callahan once taught at our Basic High School.

For the culmination of the unit, before the final test, the class decided upon Mr. Robert Taylor, a former educator, to speak on the history of Nevada.

Mining in Nevada was discussed as Mr. Taylor told the class about Comstock Lode at Virginia City and about some of Nevada's

pioneers, such as John Mackey, Vail Pittman, George Wingfield and Pat McCarren.

Mr. Taylor touched upon the industries of Nevada, from Elko's cattle country to tourism in Las Vegas. He explained how, as the need for magnesium arose in World War II days, Henderson grew around the magnesium plant built in the desert. The plant, built by the government, was the beginning of what was to become of

the state's major manufacturing centers.

To the children whose native state is Nevada, and to those who have come from other states, the teaching unit, with its varied approaches, and personal touches, ended with pride in our state as well as knowledge of its history.

Amusement Park Land Requested

A land request from D.B. World, Inc., for land near the proposed Henderson race track, to construct a \$28 million amusement park, was postponed by the city council Monday until a committee meeting on Dec. 11.

D.B. Enterprises, located on Industrial Road in Las Vegas, proposed the construction on a 40-acre parcel of land. It would include building in four stages and would consist of a seven story mountain used for water slides, an

outdoor amphitheater for concerts, seating between 10-12,000 and three or four lakes. There would be high diving pools for the water slides and a water ski lake with mechanical pulleys.

Plans also called for a verticle loop, parachute drop, roller coaster, and approximately 20 acres of grass and trees with cabanas and barbeque pits.

Stage one, according to Donovan Burke, president, would complete within approximately 18

months of the granting of the lease and the entire project completed within five years.

The firm offered a 25-year lease with a monthly rental of \$400 until stage 1 opens to the public. Thereafter the rental fee would be \$800 per month plus one-half of one per cent of the gross revenue. They stated they expect the income to Henderson to be \$70,000 annually.

Sandpipers Ready for Thanksgiving Meet

The Southern Nevada Sandpipers, Henderson's State Champion AAU swim team will be hosting its annual Thanksgiving weekend swim meet on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Sandpiper head coach Jim Reitz is expecting approximately five hundred participants for this popular holiday meet which draws swimmers from all over the Western United States. The Sandpipers themselves will be fielding a team of ninety-two contestants. This is a squad which Reitz has high hopes will take the team first place finish.

The senior half of the Piper team is led by Larry Hague the top swimmer among the older boys. He should be backed up in the senior boys division by Roger Effertz in the butterfly and backstroke, Ron Inman in the breaststroke, and Mike Polk in sprints.

Star breaststroker Becky Bond will lead the senior Sandpiper girls in competition.

Among the junior swimmers, the team half which is heavily counted upon to establish first place for Southern Nevada, some of the standouts should be Paul Effertz, Steve Inman,

Chris Redfern, Cindy Martin, and Todd Dreitzler who is the top swimmer in the state for his class.

In relays, the boys 13-14 year-old grouping of Ned Busch, John Futrell, Bill Schrader, and Ron Inman is expected to score well in the 200 medley and 200 meter freestyle.

Events begin at 5:00 p.m. on Friday with Saturday competition and Sunday times beginning at 8:30 for the ten year-olds and below at noon on both days for elevens and up. Warmups begin an hour before each starting time.

NEWS DESK

By Lorna Kesterson

Hooray for the turkey - Hooray for the pumpkin pie... Today is a day to be thankful, and one of the things I'm thankful for is that I'm going to cook Thanksgiving dinner.

It's not that I mind the cooking, it's what happens to the kitchen in the process.

When Bob and I first got married over 26 years ago, we only had two plates, two forks, a couple glasses and some pans. I always used every one every time I prepared a meal.

As time passed we picked up people in our family and that resulted in more plates, glasses, pans and forks. Now that most of our family has gone, I still use every dish in the kitchen and the neighbors can see me running to the trailer in front of the house to pick up a few more items. At the end of the meal, the kitchen looks like Nick's at lunch time. That's when I balk at going into the kitchen.

I have received much praise from my family for my talent in finding dishes we haven't used for years, to add to the confusion in the kitchen.

To add to that, I have never been a good dishwasher. As a kid, if I washed the dishes, my sisters complained they had to wipe off the dirt. If I dried the dishes, they complained I didn't dry them.

Add to that the fact that I married a spoon inspector. At every meal, every dish inspected and usually taken back to the kitchen before it is used.

To help with that problem, I was presented with a mechanical dish washer.

It hates me. I put the dishes in and they still come out with problems. When my spoon inspector complains, I tell him that there still may be some particles on the dishes but it has been scalded and is sanitary.

That's not good enough. You wonder why I spend so much space on the small item of dish washing?

Because in nearly every house in Henderson today, there is some poor slob in the kitchen cleaning up after a beautiful meal.

I'm not one of them and I'm thankful.

Happy Thanksgiving!



PRESENT CHECK — The Henderson Boys' Club was presented with a \$500 check from Henderson Rotary this week for the club's Biddy Basketball program. Don Wilson, left, Director of the Club, is shown receiving the check from Rotary president Leroy Zike.

HEARING (Contd. From P2)

In other actions the council: - Approved a zone change of approximately 20 acres for Tri-State Development Corp. from trailer estates with horses to trailer estates. One of the main concerns to this area, which is located between Sunset and Russell Roads, is the question of fire access as fire apparatus must leave the city limits to get to the area.

"The concerns expressed by the Public Safety Director are valid," said City Manager Bob Campbell. "There would be a six to seven minute response time."

- Approved the final map of Henderson Foothills Unit No. 2 for VTN of Nevada. The subdivision is located in Sec. 27 and is a continuation of Lewis Homes development on the east side of Boulder Highway.

- Approved a final map of Highland Hills Unit No. 11 at the request of VTN of Nevada for Chism Homes.

- Approved a revised tentative map of Heritage Place located in Sec. 24.



VETERANS HONORED - Placing new flowers and having a moment of silence honoring the Veterans at the monument Veterans Day Nov. 11th were Norma Perkins, Evelyn Mazrimas, Doris Pritchard, and Olive Melton.

Annual Bazaar Sat. Dec. 2

The Women's Association of the Community Church of Henderson will be holding their Annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The church is located at Texas and Army Streets and the bazaar will be in Gilbert Hall.

Along with the many homemade gifts which can be purchased there will be a lunch counter featuring homemade soup and pie, coffee and punch, all for a nominal fee.

Homemade Christmas decorations, pin cushions, pillows, pillow cases, placemats, flower arrangements, clothespin dolls and a number of other unusual items will be sold.

There will also be one booth which will feature all types of homemade baked goodies.

Plan to do your Christmas shopping early and drop by the bazaar. There is sure to be something that will catch your eye.

Library To Close Two Days

The Henderson Public Library will be closed Thanksgiving day and the following Friday, Nov. 24, according to Director Tom Hollis.

They will open on Saturday, however, during regular library hours - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cub Scouts

Thank Merchants

We, the Scout Pack no. 366 would like to thank the following merchants in Henderson for their donations for our Expo booth.

Lyons Hardware, McDonalds Restaurant, What a Burger, Bill Merrell's TV Bonnie's Bait & Tackle.

Olive's Ceramics, Safeway no. 328, Arctic Circle, A & W Drive In, U.S.S. Fish & Chips, Sonic Restaurant, Kristi Elam, Grand Old Charlie.

We would also like to thank: Brad, Manager from Albertsons for letting us sell our bake goods and items our little Scouts made.

And last but not least, our special thanks to Sarah Salazar for donating the two Turkey cakes which were raffled. And also for all her time donated.

May the Lord bless you all.

LETTER

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Thank you is such a small word but so meaningful. Through your hard efforts, your many articles in the local newspaper on our hospital and its services, you have made the open house at St. Rose de Lima possible.

Your support in telling the story of the services and good health care rendered at St. Rose de Lima for the people of our community is one of the many reasons why your paper is so important to our community.

Million thanks! Cordially, (s) Selma F. Bartlett

Steven Beardall Honored By AF Association

Technical Sergeant Steven E. Beardall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Beardall of 419 Burton S., Henderson, is a member of the 380th Bomb Wing at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., which was recently honored by the Air Force Association.

Sergeant Beardall, a supply procedures specialist, and other members of his unit were cited for "strengthening and advancing America's deterrent credibility through superior achievements in precision aerial navigation and bombing."

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Basic High School and received an A.S. degree in 1978 from Clinton Community College, Plattsburgh, N.Y.

His wife, Patsy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Small of 226 Gold St., Henderson.

Weese Family

Has Surprise Guests

A pleasant surprise for the Weese family Monday was the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Garland "Pete" Kariker and wife Rosemary from New Orleans La. They hadn't seen each other in over eight years. The Karikers were residents at the Weese address thirty-three years ago. They couldn't believe how Henderson had changed and grown, even admitting getting lost.

Also, another brother George and wife Frances from El Monte, Calif. They hadn't seen each other in over two years. While visiting a letter came in the mail from another brother James, all younger than Kathy.

All this in one day, so much to talk about, was unbelievable, but it certainly made up for lost time and made Mrs. Weese very happy.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

Family Prayer Breakfast is held each Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. at the Eldorado.

Sunday School and Adult Bible Study are at 9:30 a.m. Each Sunday morning with worship at 11:00 a.m. There is a nursery provided plus a crib nursery. Coffee fellowship follows the worship service.

This Sunday the 26th Bev Oehler, President of Synodical and Rev.

Kirkman will bring the message.

A new members and Inquirer's class meet from 4-5 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. The Advent workshop and supper will be on Saturday December 2 at 3 p.m.

The church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City Park. Office hours are 8-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

Everyone is cordially invited to attend worship services at Our Savior's which begin at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Ronald Mayer is pastor of the church which is located at 59 Lynn Lane, next to the Recreation Center.

The Adult Bible class and the Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 a.m.

The Tuesday morning Women's Bible Study group will meet at the home of Grace Zimbrick, Manganese at 9:00 a.m.

The Youth Confirmation class meets at the church at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Pastor Ron's Bible study class meets in the Parish hall on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The choir practices at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Thanksgiving services are being held at Christ Lutheran Church, 5th and B St. Boulder City at 10:00

a.m. "Christ In the Passover" is the theme of the service, which has been shared in many thousands of churches by men and women who have observed the Festival in the homes of parents and grandparents.

On December 3rd a congregational meeting with a Pot-luck dinner immediately following services has been planned. Keeps the date open-plan to join us for the business, food and fellowship.

Anytime you feel the need for prayers, please call our Prayer Chain at 565-8106.

Pastor's Corner: "Giving is a thermometer of your love!"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR,

To all that responded to our call for help at the polls election day, our sincere thanks. Whether we were able to place you or not, we appreciated your volunteering and hope that we can use more of you in future elections. Sincerely, Linda and Betty



EASTERN ONION ATTENDS JENSEN REALTY OPEN HOUSE - Jim Jensen, left was greeted by a messenger from the Eastern Onion last week during the open house held by the new realty business. Watching the messenger deliver an original singing telegram are Carlton Lawrence, center, and Lucille Kubic, seated right.

HOME OF THE WEEK

Jim and Toni Purtil, popular teachers at Burkholder Junior High School moved into their brand new Chism home about the first of June, 1978. "We were looking for something larger," Jim mentioned, "and this filled our needs." Toni added, "We liked this right away and found it most conveniently located in a family area!"

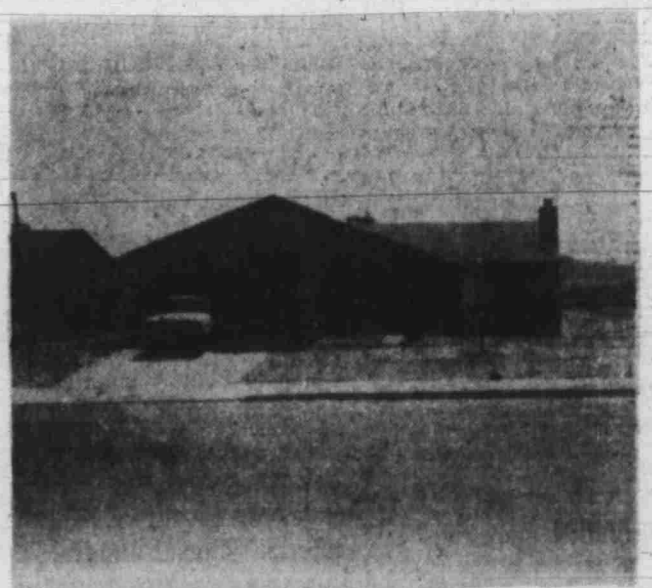
The home is a popular tract home with a desert tan colored exterior - Contemporary ranch style. The living room is moderate sized with a combination wood and gas burning fireplace. The walls are painted white and partially wood panelled. Furniture is in tones of orange and brown. Toni enjoys the rustic look with an Old World globe, Indian like woven wall hanging, huge pine cones and a wall collection of pictures from Italy. A picture window with full length drapes shows a view of desert and surrounding homes.

The family room is a favorite for the family and doubles as a children's play and work room for the Purtil's sons: Michael and Sean. Again the room is partially wood panelled with a combo of wallpaper. The family room also has a large window which offers a beautiful view of the Black Mountains. The country kitchen opens onto the family room with a huge breakfast bar separation. The Purtils also have their dining table and chairs located in the family room. The Chism Homes are known for their famous and expansive Country Kitchens and Toni enjoys this part of the house.

The rest of the home includes four bedrooms and two bathrooms with ample closet space. One bedroom has been made into a sewing and craft room for Toni and the family. The master bedroom is Mediterranean style furniture with an orange, brown, and gold quilted print spread on the bed and matching curtain backdrops. Another "compliment Stealer" is Mrs. Purtil's



"Really cool cats read the Henderson Home News," says Sean, Michael and family cat!



"Home of Jim and Toni Purtil"



"Around the Old World Globe" are: (L to R) Michael, Toni (Mrs. Purtil) and Sean displaying Crafts and pine cone.

growing doll collection. Jim was busy installing the sprinkler system in the front yard and the attractive couple spoke of plans for their future garden, patio, and landscaping.

Know Your Bible Campaign

In order to encourage a greater interest in the scriptures a free home Bible study course is now being conducted. This course is:

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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 December 6, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. in the Planning Commission Chambers, 301 Lead Street, City Hall Annex, Henderson, Nevada, to consider the application of Mr. Edgar Miller, 98 McMichael Avenue, Gravelly, Utah, 84029, for a use permit to operate an auto repair shop at 308 W. Foster Street in Henderson. The property is zoned M, Industrial District. The auto repair shop will be operated by Mr. Clifford George, 358 N. 12th Street, Las Vegas, Nevada.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

No. D7170

RAYMOND WALTER McCABE, Plaintiff VS. JEANETTE RUTH McCABE Defendant

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon MURIEL D. GUND, Attorney at Law, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 302 E. Carson Ave., Suite 1102, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101, an 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 you and the Plaintiff. LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By JEANETTE SANDERS, Deputy Clerk (SEAL)

DATE: November 14, 1978

H-Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1978

U-11-78

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 use permit or may, prior to the public hearing, file with the City Planning Department written objection thereto or approval thereof.

DATE: November 21, 1978

(s) Mary Roberts, Chairman Henderson Planning Commission

H-Nov. 23, 1978

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

No. D8560 SALLY OAKLEY, Plaintiff VS. LEROY OAKLEY, Defendant

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon MURIEL D. GUND, Attorney at Law, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 302 E. Carson Ave., Suite 1102, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101, an 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 Beatrice Fields, Deputy Clerk (SEAL)

DATE: October 20, 1978

H-Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1978

NOTICE OF HEARING ON A PROPOSED WATER PROJECT AND ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE PROPOSED HENDERSON, NEVADA WATER IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 725

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the property owners within the City of Henderson, Nevada, Water Improvement District No. 725 and to all interested persons that the City Council of the City of Henderson in the County of Clark and the State of Nevada, has provisionally endorsed the acquisition of a Water Project, as more particularly described below. The boundaries of the proposed District, which include the location of the Water Project and the Tracts to be assessed, shall be the exterior boundaries of those parcels abutting that portion of the following streets in and along which the water improvements in each assessment unit are to be acquired:

The Water Project shall be located in Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, Mount Diablo Meridian, and in and along the following streets and rights-of-way and is divided into two (2) assessment units:

Unit No. 1: Caddis Avenue from the center line of Aden Street (Pueblo Blvd.) to the center line of Naples Street; and Brandon Street from the center line of Athens Avenue south to a point approximately 165 feet south of Boxz Avenue.

Unit No. 2: Essex Avenue from the center line of Emden Street to the center line of Lisbon Street.

Except as shown on the preliminary plans now on file in the Office of the City Clerk and the Office of the City Engineering Department, the description of the Project shall include the layout, siting, establishment, construction and installation of facilities appurtenant to the City water system for the transportation of water, including without limitation, mains, 8" and 10" class 150 water pipes, lines, laterals, valves, fire hydrants, manholes and all other appurtenances and incidentals necessary, useful or desirable for the transportation and distribution of water within the boundaries of Water Improvement District No. 725, which area is divided into two units, as set forth above.

Table with 3 columns: TOTAL COST, ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, AMOUNT AVAILABLE FROM OTHER SOURCES. Rows for Unit No. 1, Unit No. 2, and TOTALS.

The amounts to be assessed for the Water Project will be levied upon all tracts in the District, i.e., upon all tracts abutting the Water Project, in proportion to the special benefits derived and on a front foot (a frontage) basis provided that an equitable adjustment will be made for assessments levied against wedge or V or other irregularly shaped lots or lands, or against any tract or parcel not specially benefited for other reasons in direct proportion to its frontage so that the assessments according to benefits are equal and uniform. The estimated front foot cost for Unit No. 1 has been estimated to be \$12.23 and for Unit No. 2 has been estimated to be \$11.93. The portion of the cost to be assessed against, and the maximum amount of benefits estimated to be conferred upon, each place or parcel of property in the District is stated in the assessment plan for each of the assessment units. In cases of wedge or V or any other irregularly shaped tracts, the amount assessed thereon shall be in proportion to the special benefits thereby derived.

All persons interested are hereby advised that the preliminary plans and the assessment plan (showing a typical section of the contemplated improvements), a preliminary estimate of the total Water Project cost, a description of the property and tracts to be assessed and the portion of the cost estimated to be assessed thereagainst, and the amount of maximum benefits estimated to be conferred on each place or parcel of property, the Engineer's report as to the method of determining benefits, and all proceedings in the premises, are on file in the Office of the City Clerk, and can be seen and examined by any property owner, or other interested persons, during regular business hours. While it is not anticipated that there will be any substantial grade or elevation changes in connection with the acquisition of the Water Project, all persons interested are referred to the preliminary plans and specifications which relate to the details of the Water Project. On Monday, December 4, 1978 at 7:00 p.m., at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall in Henderson, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, the City Council will consider the ordering of the proposed Water Project and hear all complaints, protests and objections that may be made in writing and filed as heretofore provided, or verbally at the hearing, concerning the same, by the owner of any tract to be assessed or any person interested. The owners of the property to be assessed, or any other person interested therein, may appear before the Council and be heard as to the Project, as to the estimated cost thereof, as to the manner of payment therefor, and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each tract in the District.

The City Council requests that any property owner or interested person wishing to make protest or objection, make such protest or objection in writing at the Office of the City Clerk at least three (3) days before the time set for such hearing, i.e., on or before November 29, 1978. On the date and at the place fixed for such hearing, any and all property owners interested in the Water Project may, by written complaint, protest or objection, present their views to the Council, or present them orally, and the Council may adjourn the hearing from time to time. Any person filing a written protest or objection as heretofore provided shall have the right within thirty (30) days after the Council has finally passed on such protest or objection to commence an action or suit in any court of competent jurisdiction to arrest or set aside such determination, but thereafter all actions or suits attacking the validity of the proceedings and the amount of benefits shall be perpetually barred. If the owners of more than one-half of the frontage to be assessed in either Unit No. 1 or Unit No. 2 shall file written protests or objections thereto, the Project in such unit shall not be acquired. Each unit shall stand separately and majority protest in one unit shall not prevent the other unit from being acquired and improved.

After such hearing, said Council shall determine the advisability of undertaking the Water Project, and, if it determines to proceed (with either or both units), shall determine the kind and character of such improvements as to be made, and shall authorize the Engineering Department of the City of Henderson to advertise for bids for the doing of such work and the furnishing of all necessary materials with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders.

After the determination of the actual cost of the Water Project, assessments shall be levied in accordance with the laws of the State of Nevada. In no event shall the assessments exceed the estimated maximum special benefits to the property assessed or the reasonable market value of the property being assessed (as determined by the Council). The Council shall provide that the assessments may be payable without interest and without demand during a specified cash payment period and the Council shall provide that the assessments may be paid at the election of the owner in ten (10) substantially equal annual installments of principal. The Council shall also provide the time and terms of payment of such assessments, and the rate of interest upon deferred payments thereof, which rate shall not exceed ten (10%) per cent per annum, exclusive of prepayment penalties, and shall be payable to be collected upon delinquent payments.

BY ORDER of the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada. DATED this 8th day of November, 1978.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondensink DOROTHY A. VONDENSINK, CMC, CITY CLERK

H - Nov. 16, 23, 30, 1978

Self-improvement starts in the home

If a home is considered an extension of self, then home improvement should be considered just as vital as self-improvement. Often, it's a lot easier.

This year, in lieu of an extension course, consider extending your home. It represents an investment not only in your future, but one which will benefit the entire family and go on reaping dividends year after year.

room. Extend your kitchen. Build a family room. Who couldn't use more space?

Whether you choose to build the extension yourself or contract it out, an important part of the budget to consider before arranging your home improvement loan should be the furnishings. Planning for this will pay off handsomely and avoid later frustrations.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

On November 3, 1978 Broadcast Associates, Inc. filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. its application to change the facilities of Standard Broadcast Station KVEO, now operating at Henderson, Nevada, on 1400 lbs. with power of 1 kilowatt day, 1500 watts night. The application proposes operation at North Las Vegas, Nevada, on 1410 lbs. with power of 5 kilowatts, unlimited time. Studio location will be determined. Nighttime transmitter location will be 0.7 mile southeast of Las Vegas Blvd. & Ridgeway Ave., Henderson. Daytime transmitter location will be 1.3 miles north of U.S. 93 95-466 & Sunset Rd., Henderson. Officers, directors & stockholders are Steven J. Gald, Hank Thornley, Len Howard, Louis Weiner, Jr., Valerie Wiener - Baird and Susan Zarowitz. A complete copy of this application is available for public inspection at KVEO, 1555 E. Flamingo Rd., Las Vegas, Nevada from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

H - Nov. 21, 23, 28, 30, 1978

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. I, Douglas Diaz, state to the best of my knowledge, that there are no delinquent debts pending in this matter. In the event of any such accounts they will be fully my responsibility.

(s) C. McClellan (s) Douglas Diaz

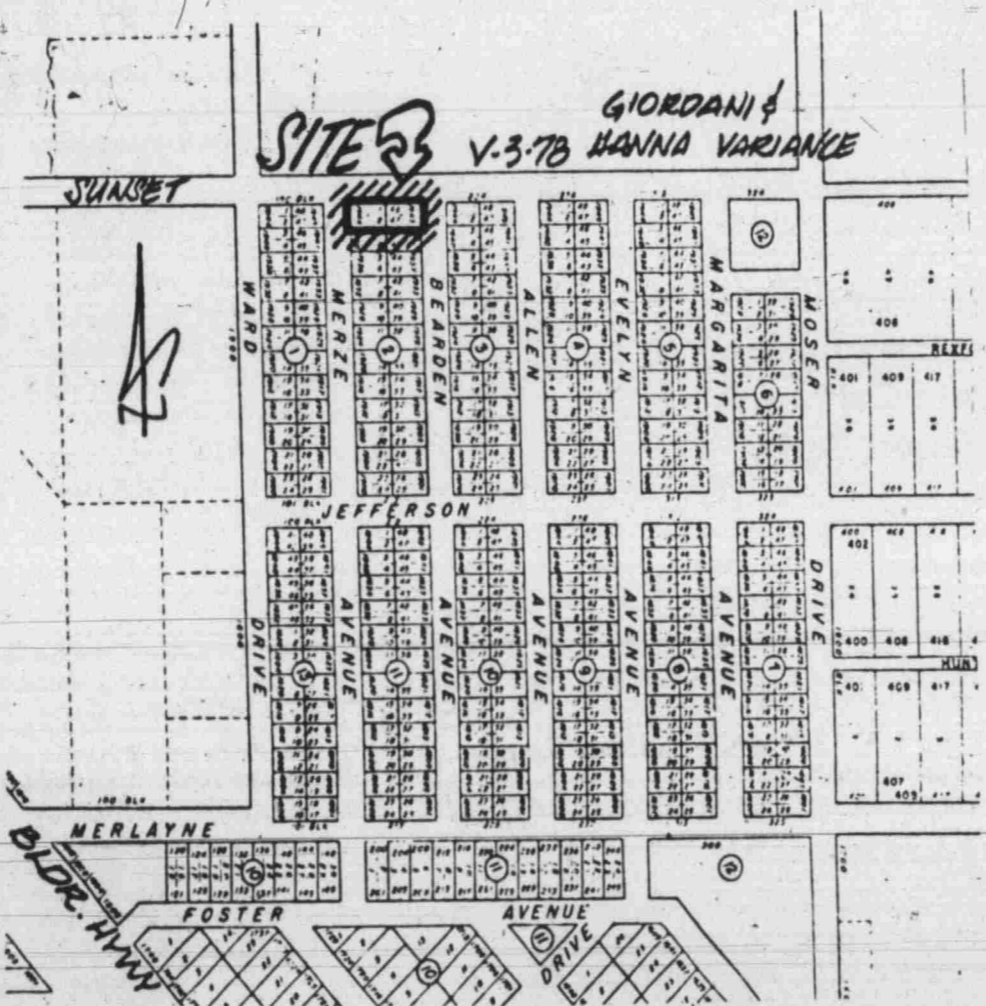
27 C Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89013 (Notary Seal)

H-Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 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 December 6, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., in the Planning Commission Chambers, Civic Center Annex, 201 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada, to consider the application of Mr. John Giordani and Mr. Tom Hanna, Las Vegas, Nevada, for a variance to the minimum lot frontage to Lots 1 and 2 and Lots 47 and 48 of Block 2, Midway City Subdivision. These lots are addressed as 1943 Borden and 1944 Borden, Henderson, Nevada. Henderson Municipal Code requires a 25' front yard setback in an R-1, Single Family Residence District, and the applicants request the reduction of the front yard setback to 15 feet.



V-3-78

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 variance, or may, prior to the public hearing, file with the City Planning Department written objection thereto or approval thereof.

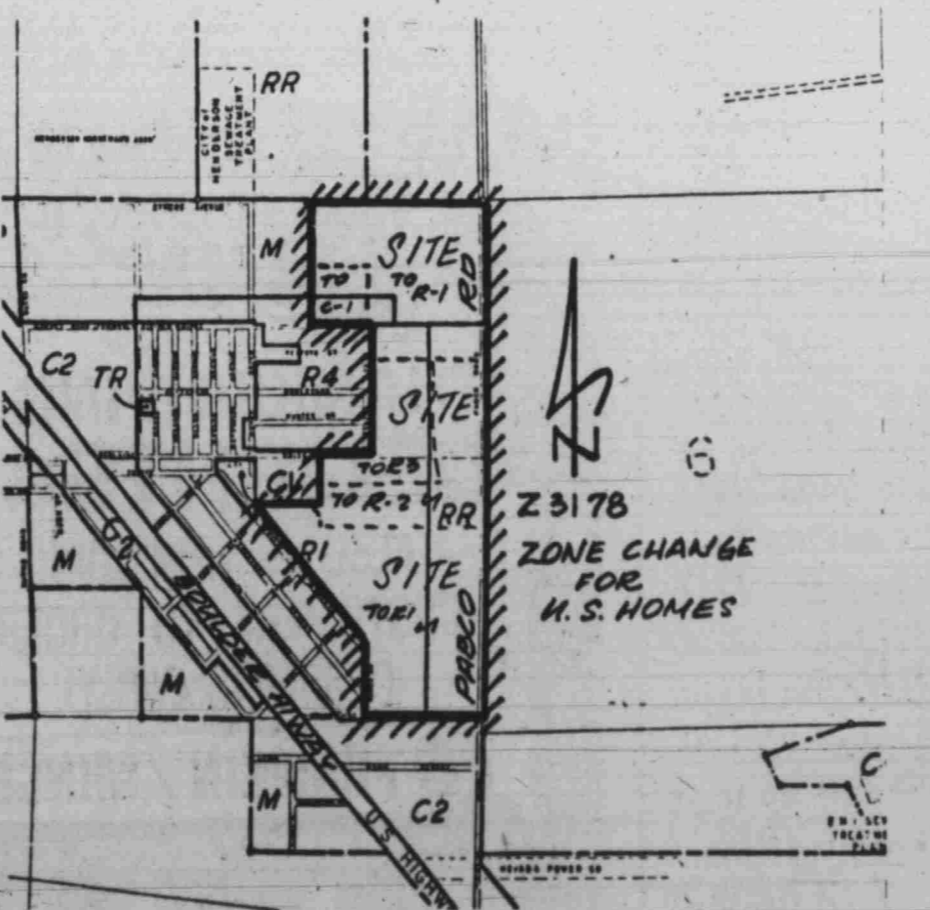
DATE: November 21, 1978

(s) Mary Roberts, Chairman Henderson Planning Commission

H-Nov. 23, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson will hold a public hearing on December 6, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., in the Planning Commission Chambers, Civic Center Annex, 201 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada, to consider the application of U.S. Homes, 1035 E. Tropicana, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109, for a zone change from R-2 (Rural Residence District), M (Industrial District), R-4 (Apartment Residence District) and R-1 (One Family Residence District) use districts to multiple zoning of R-1 (Single Family Residence District), R-2 (Two Family Residence District), R-3 (Limited Multiple Residence District) and C-1 (Limited or Neighborhood Commercial District). The property to be rezoned consists of 200 acres generally located in the east half of Section 1, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, between the streets of Moser, Price and Pecos Road in the Pittman area of Henderson, Nevada.



Z-31-78

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 public hearing, file with the Planning Department written objection thereto or approval thereof.

DATE: November 21, 1978

(s) Mary Roberts, Chairman Henderson Planning Commission

H-Nov. 23, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 30, 1978, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., in the Auditorium of the Clark County Health District, 625 Shadow Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada, a Public Hearing will be held for the purpose of considering adoption of Amendments to the Air Pollution Control Regulations of the Clark County District Board of Health. The proposed amendments include minor changes, corrections and additions, as well as Standards of Performance for New Stationary Sources and Regulations for the Prevention of Significant Deterioration. These revisions are briefly described as follows:

1. Addition of new definitions, changes and deletions of existing definitions, correction of typographical errors, changes to referenced NRS sections, deletion of unnecessary wording, relocation of subsection within a section and the addition of metric equivalents (Sections 1, 2, 4, 7, 8, 9, 17, 26, 27, 29, 42, 50, and 52.);

2. Revision of list of lesser violations and change of Administrative Fine Schedule for such violations (Section 9);

3. Incorporation of amendments to Federal Regulations (CFR Title 40, Parts 60 and 61) as promulgated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, including the adoption of Standards for New Lime Manufacturing Plants (Sections 13 and 14);

4. Amendment of Source Registration Requirements to include a fee to cover cost of review, the requirement for incorporation of Lowest Achievable Emission Rate, non-interference with Reasonable Further Progress. Requirement for analysis of new major sources of CO and HC in the Las Vegas Valley and the incorporation of requirements for the Prevention of Significant Deterioration (Section 15);

5. Inclusion of legally enforceable conditions on Operating Permits and minor word changing (Section 16);

6. Expansion of applicability of the requirement of obtaining permits prior to disturbing the topsoil and the placing of such responsibility on the permittee (Section 17);

7. Revision of permit fees to offset cost of review, surveillance and enforcement of the Air Pollution Control Regulations (Section 18);

8. Addition of reporting requirement on upsets or breakdowns (Section 25);

9. Reduction of visible emission limits from 20% to 5% opacity on incinerators (Section 26);

10. Revision of the regulation to permit other than multiple-chamber incinerators, and adopt particulate emission limits for new large incinerators (Section 30);

11. Elimination of vague wording and tighten requirements of how many persons need to be affected to constitute a nuisance (Section 40);

12. Removal of need to witness fugitive dust emissions crossing property boundary lines and prohibit off-road racing within the non-attainment area (Section 41);

13. Elimination of the need to dilute odorous air with two or more volumes of odor-free air (Section 43);

14. Revision of the requirements applying to petroleum products rather than distillate (Section 50 and Section 51);

15. Changes application of loading of tank trucks and trailers to facilities 5,000 gallons annually, and requires submerged fill tubes. Deletes tank size requirement on vapor recovery installations (Section 52);

16. Addition of requirements for handling and disposing of solvents in degreasing, surface coating and use of curb cut asphalt (Section 60);

All persons interested in the proposed amendments may examine copies of the proposals at the Air Pollution Control Division in the Clark County Health District, and may submit data, views, or arguments in writing to the District Board of Health before the Hearing, or may appear to make an oral presentation. The Board of Health will consider fully all written and oral submissions respecting the amendments.

DATED this 29th day of October, 1978

(s) Myron E. Lavitt

Myron E. Lavitt, Chairman Clark County District Board of Health

H - October 31, November 9, 23, 1978

Home For The Holiday!

Henderson and Boulder City families will sit down today at dining tables graced with bountiful portions of favorite Thanksgiving fare and offer thanks for the many blessings bestowed here.

In many homes, sons and daughters are home from college for the very special family holiday. Friends, relatives, neighbors all will gather with loved ones and with each other to celebrate this uniquely American Holiday.

For a few, it will be business as usual. Members of the police department, fire department, will pull regular shifts and work their Thanksgiving festivities around their schedules.

A few public service employees will be on stand-by call today hoping that all the utilities behave themselves and no breakdowns occur.

The weatherman has hinted at clouds and possible rain. This is one day that nobody would really be angry if his prediction proved incorrect.

Tomorrow will herald the beginning of the Christmas Shopping Season. With the kids out of school, great crowds are expected to flock to the business communities and many stores are offering tempting Christmas specials in honor of the day.

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Advertisement for TROP-AQUARIUM SALE. 55 GAL SHOW PLEXIGLASS TANK & HOOD \$80.00. 75 GAL SHOW PLEXIGLASS TANK & HOOD \$115.00. SEE THE NEW PLEXIGLASS TUBE AQUARIUM. 35 GAL \$125.00. 55 GAL \$155.00. LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

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FALL SCENE - This study of Fall by Basic High School student Rhea Gifford is one of the entries received in the Fall Photo Capture contest sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

R.S.V.P.

by Edna Deardoff

It's Thanksgiving time again! Don't know where this year has gone. It always makes me stop and think about all of the things I have to be thankful for. My good health, a nice roof over my head, the love of my family, the respect of my friends, living in a country where I have freedom of speech, thoughts and religion and the love of God. Not to mention looking forward to the Turkey Dinner.

Thirty - three seniors came out today to enjoy our social day this Tuesday afternoon. The 10 games of Bingo were played and prizes were won by Emma Jessop, Ann Fletcher, Gene Kline, Lucille Jack, Cliff Tracy, Selya Hefflinger, Sadie Mowry, Anna Worswids and Claire Soule. Sadie Mowry was the Bingo caller, assisted by Emma

Jessop - Thanks gals!

There will be a Rummage Sale and Bake Sale in Room 29, Civic Center Dec. 8th & 9th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The proceeds to be used for New Year's Eve Party for Seniors.

Edith Tanner & Anna Walsh were the hostesses today & served a yummy lunch.

Three tables of Canasta finished out the afternoon & Sadie & Emma were trying to solve a jig - saw puzzle.

Join us next Tuesday for another enjoyable afternoon.

Happy Thanksgiving to you all!

A great big THANK YOU to Ladies of the Eagles for that fantastic dinner last Saturday for the Senior Citizens. It was a beautiful meal & the tables looked lovely. This is a lovely thing that you gals do.

Taylor Students See Puppet Show

Mrs. Mays' third grade class at Robert Taylor School was treated to an interesting experience Monday afternoon, November 6, when Mrs. Terre Quenell, Indian Education Aide, displayed a number of Indian artifacts to the students. She also presented to the class a puppet show, Why the Coyote Howled At The Stars.

Among the articles exhibited were a baby cradle, moccasins, a painting of a cow's skull, beaded watch bands, a coin purse, braided bands and a crown.

Pictured are Mario Martinez, Sabrina Martinez, and Tony Fixel. In the second picture are Ernie Martinez, Mrs. Quenell and Delon Twiss, with the puppets used in the show.

Letter TO THE Editor:



To the Editor
RE: Thanks to Eldorado Club

The Southern Nevada Committee on Employment of the Handicapped wishes to publicly express its thanks to the Eldorado Club for sponsoring the Committee's informational booth at the recent Henderson Exposition.

For those individuals who missed the display and need information on

any number of handicapped issues ranging from accessibility modifications to available services, we suggest you contact either local representative. They are Joan Taylor, 458-1262, and Josephine Wilson, 565-8022. If they are both unavailable, call the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped at 385-0111.

We feel the Eldorado Club is to be commended for recognizing the need to increase public awareness and helping us do just that through their sponsorship.

Sincerely,
(s) Joan G. Taylor
JOAN G. TAYLOR
Vice-Chairman
Southern Nevada Committee on Employment of the Handicapped

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Flo Raymond

TODAY'S QUESTION: Name a favorite TV game show and explain why you enjoy it!



DIANE RATTO (Son-Anthony) HOMEMAKER AND WAITRESS AT CAFE MICHELE'S - "THE LIAR'S CLUB!" There are many informative subjects covered on this show such as antiques. I find this enjoyable in an educational way as well as fun at the same time!



MARGARET EDWARDS(Grandchild - Carl Johnson) - HOMEMAKER - "THE PRICE IS RIGHT!" This show is just fine for a typical game show and I enjoy most the prizes, questions, guess - work and general format of the show. I like the host and this happens to be the only game show I watch!



MARY ANN JOHNSON (Son-Eric) - HOMEMAKER - "THE PRICE IS RIGHT!" - This show happens to land in the time slot between "Captain Kangaroo" and "Marcus Welby, M.D." which are "regulars" with my family! We enjoy them all.



DON MCMAHON - STATE INDUSTRIES EMPLOYEE - "\$20,000 PYRAMID" is a show I used to watch when I had the time and enjoyed it thoroughly. I find most game shows entertaining!

SUMMARY: A "FAMILY FEUD" is often started when one joins "THE LIAR'S CLUB" and ends up in a "MATCH GAME" - so if "THE PRICE IS RIGHT" I'll take you to the \$20,000 PYRAMID" but if you can't "CROSS WITS" and "NAME THAT TUNE" - you'll end up with the "HOLLYWOOD SQUARES," and we don't mean "LAWRENCE WELK!"

NOTE: Interviews were conducted at ALBERTSON'S SUPERMARKET, BOULDER HIGHWAY, HENDERSON!



BEVERLY SMITH -HAIR DRESSER - EDIE ADAMS CUT AND CURL - "FAMILY FEUD" and "MATCH GAME!" Richard Dawson, Host of "Family Feud" is most charming and the show has a good format. I enjoy the humor, questions, personalities, and fun times on the "Match Game!"

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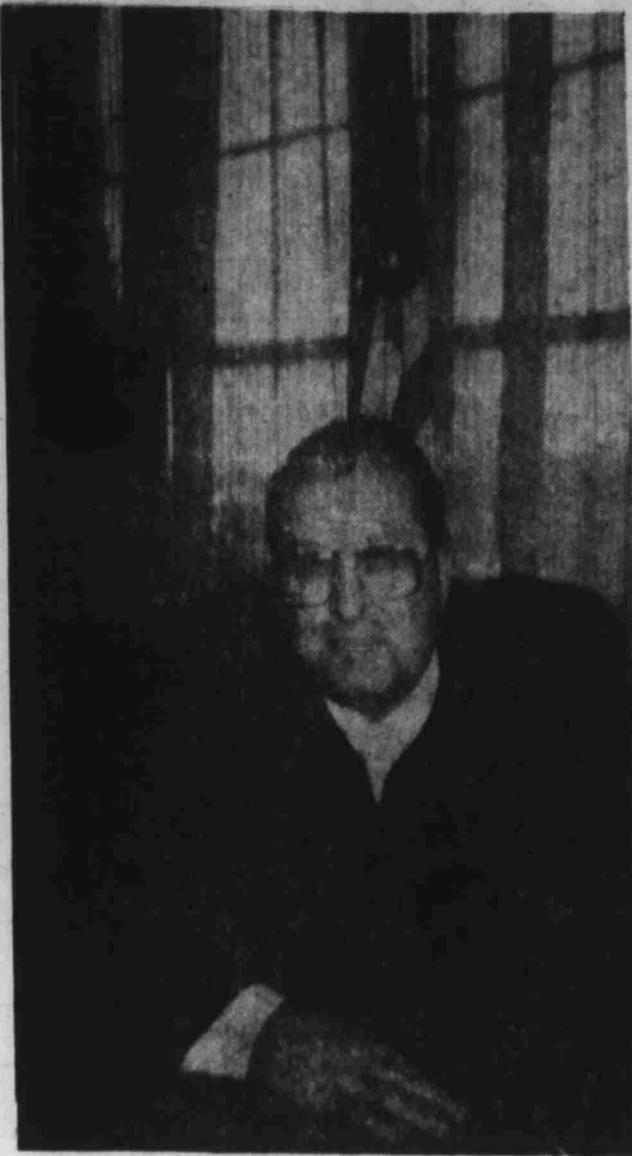
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"We wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving!"

Action People



THE HONORABLE JUDGE R.L. (LARRY) TABONY-Justice of the Peace of Henderson Township, meets with the "Action People" camera on November 8th, 1978 - the day after his re-election to the office!

This was the opportune time to meet with the personable Justice, for Judge Tabony (known to many as "Larry") was in a temporary state of "euphoria" as a "winner" may well feel the day after election. We settled in the Judge's conference office for the interview and in answer to the question - "How should I address you during the interview-Your Honor-Or Judge?" He replied "I'm out of the cloak now, just 'Larry' will be fine!" Of medium height for a man, Larry stated, "I feel so good today - you know, I feel ten feet tall!" The reply was "And you are ten feet tall!" Judge Tabony will embark on his second four year term, and if one could call a courtroom "friendly," take a look at the Henderson Courtroom where the Judge presides. It looks like a small concert hall only with a carpeted floor and dark blue-green see-through drapes.

Judge Tabony presides in Henderson and Las Vegas over Traffic and Small Claims, Civil Suits, and Preliminary Hearings which he might refer certain cases to District Court. "I relax and enjoy performing marriages the most for these are happy occasions," he added.

Born in Winooski, Vermont but moving to Plattsburgh, New York with his parents, Hubert and Irene, Larry was to grow up in a family of 22 children (18 of which are still living). "Maybe it was my mother's French cooking of boiled vegetables and meats which could account for our good health, but I still enjoy those dishes to this day," he laughed. Larry attended elementary and high school in Plattsburgh. He owes his success in the Field of Law Enforcement to his early childhood when he mingled with the children in a "super-tough" neighborhood. Like most boys of that time period, Larry was prone to get into trouble by skipping school, petty stealing, and staying out after curfew. "I deeply admired the arresting officers, courtroom procedure, the judges; and knew that this was to be my citadel!" Larry added that he would tell his parents and friends, "I am going to be the Chief of Police when I grow up and when I get too old to be Chief, I'll be the Judge!" Judge Tabony has more than fulfilled his expectations and reached every pinnacle in his life.

After high school, World War III broke out and Larry served the U.S. Army from 1941 until 1944. He was stationed in New York City and aided the mentally disturbed military patients at the Mental Institution. He was then shipped to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington D.C. and was assigned as Medical Aid to General "Blackjack" Pershing. "He was a wonderful man," Larry stated, "with a quick and subtle wit." After his service years, Larry gained employment as a Psychiatric Aid in the Pilgrim State Hospital of Long Island for ten years. "I wanted a complete change and moved West to relocate and start a new life. I had in the back of my mind that I still desired Law Enforcement Field. I'm glad I did for now I am complete and happy." He mentioned that he terms himself as a "born - again Westerner!"

Larry secured work in Henderson as a Patrolman with the Henderson Police Department during 1954 and 1955. It was on to Boulder City where he worked his way up from Patrolman to Lieutenant and served the Force for 6 1/2 years. During this time he met Wanda Vickers who was in the process of relocating from her native state - Ohio. The couple were married and moved on to Burbank, California where Larry worked on Identification for the Investigation Department for Lockheed Aircraft for four years. He attended the Los Angeles Valley College and

Crime Resistance Alert

From The Crime Prevention Unit Henderson Police Department

"How To Walk To School Safely"

Officer Robert Lindsey

To Parents:

Walking to school . . . or anywhere . . . is serious business. Each year, over 2,600 children (Under the age of 15 yrs.) are killed in pedestrian and bicycle accidents, and over 18,500 children are injured while walking or biking to and from school. For safety's sake, your child should:

- 1) Walk the route to school with you before doing it alone, (2) Know his or her name, address and phone number, along with your names.

To Students:

What is safety? It's a way of doing something, such as walking to school, without getting hurt. Walking to school can be fun, but you must be careful around streets and traffic so that you don't get hurt.

Here's how you can walk to school safely:

Plan your time so that you won't be too early or too late. Try to leave home about the same time each day so that you'll arrive at school about 5 minutes early, without rushing.

Go directly to and from school. Friends and pets can make you forget the time and the safety rules.

Also take the safest route; the best route is the safest route. If possible, use routes which have crossings controlled by Police Officers, crossing guards, or traffic signals, but also know how to cross at unguarded intersections, such as within a crosswalk lined for pedestrian crossing.

Walk on the sidewalks whenever possible; if you must walk on the road, walk on the left side, facing traffic. This way, you can see drivers and get completely off the road when they pass.

Most accidents happen when people cross the street, and are usually due to carelessness.

- 1) When you can...cross the street at an intersection. Drivers expect to see you there, and they slow down. Never cross in mid-block.
- 2) Never cross against signals.
- 3) Look All ways before stepping off the curb, and keep looking until you get to the other side.
- 4) Never step out from between or behind parked cars or any other objects that could block a driver's view of you.
- 5) Stay in the crosswalk and keep to the right.
- 6) Watch for turning cars, before crossing.
- 7) Walk, do Not run, straight across the street (you are less likely to stumble).

Remember: If you have to cross at places where there is no crosswalk, the driver has the right of way. Wait until he passes before crossing.

People whose job is to help you cross the street, are: The Policeman--who directs traffic at major school crossings when children are going to and from school, and The Crossing Guards - who are men or women who are specially trained to help and protect you at crossings. Also, you should never:

- 1) Play games on the way to school, save play for the playground.
- 2) Explore dumps, sandpits, vacant houses, parking lots and construction sites, these places are Off Limits.
- 3) Stop and talk to strangers, and Don't take rides from people you don't know. If someone tries to give you a ride, tell your parents, or your teacher.

For those of you who ride bikes to school, follow these simple rules:

- 1) Learn to use the same hand signals that car drivers use. (Left arm up for right turns, out straight for left turns, and down for stopping.)
- 2) One on a bike, and one rider to a seat always.
- 3) Keep to the far right, and go in the same direction as the traffic, in single file.
- 4) Never hitch rides on a moving vehicle.

- 5) Walk across busy intersections or on crowded sidewalks.
- 6) Look both ways when entering from side streets, alleys, turning, or coming from between parked cars.
- 7) Park and lock your bike. Use bike racks or other safe places away from foot or car traffic. Getting to school safely is Your job: Pay attention to traffic rules, signs, and signals. Obey signs, lights,

signals, policemen, crossing guards, and safety patrols. Know the rules of safe walking. Think about what you are doing Every time you step off the curb into the street. Be dependable. Know what to do at all times, and do it. Help others by showing them the right of way. P.S. To Parents:

- 1) Teach your children to care for themselves at the earliest possible age. Let them make safety their

- 2) Walk with your children over the Safest route to school, and explain Why it is the safest. Point out dangers.
 - 3) Explain the "why" behind pedestrian rules, crosswalks, signals, and crossing guards.
 - 4) Set a good example by following the rules yourself at all times.
- Remember, Safety is Everyone's Job!!!!!!!!!!!!

Frank Brusa Named ABWA 'Boss of the Year'

Frank Brusa, principal of Basic High School, has been named "Boss of the Year" by Desert Dawn Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Brusa's name was submitted by Diane Bergemeyer, press operator at the school and member of ABWA.

Each year at the November meeting the members of Desert Dawn submit their boss' name as a nominee for the annual "Boss of the Year" award.

The member must write a brief summary on "Why I think my boss should be selected for the award. These are then sent to the chairman of the event and for this year it was Judy Hampton, who gives them to a panel of impartial judges without revealing the names of either the candidate or the member who made the nomination.

The panel makes their recommendation on the basis of the nominees participating in the



FRANK BRUSA, principal of Basic High School, receives the "Boss of the Year" Award from Diane Bergemeyer, press operator at the school. He was selected for the award by the Desert Dawn Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

community, church and civic affairs as well as his capabilities in employer-employee re-

lationships necessary for smooth business operations.

Church of Christ News

This Sunday morning, November 26 come and hear Garry Martin, the minister of the church, speak on the subject - "What are we worth to God?" Sunday evening the lesson is entitled - "The bible and young people." For transportation to any or all of the services of the church call 565-8186 or 565-7235.

Times of the scheduled events of the church are - "Ladies Bible Class at 9:45, which will not meet this Wednesday morning because of the holiday. The regular Wednesday evening Bible Study is held at 7:00 and a short devotional at 7:45. Sunday Morning Bible Study

is at 9:30 each Sunday Morning, with a morning worship service at 10:30. The evening worship service is at 6:00 Sunday.

Life is so short please make a point to come and be with us at the Church of Christ. Office hours are from 9:00 till 12:00 and 12:30 till 2:30, if you wish to speak about the church or need to talk to someone about your spiritual life please feel free to call the numbers above.

I heard this funny story the other day, and I would like to pass it on to you -- A long winded speaker was continuing to deliver his dry and lengthy address. He was running long over time. The master of ceremonies tried to get him

to stop, but couldn't attract his attention. Finally, in desperation, he picked up the gavel, aimed and fired, but missed the speaker and hit a man in the first row. The man slumped down, then groaned, "Hit me again I can still hear him."

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BOOSTER'S CLUB TO MEET

The Basic High School Booster's Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 at the school.

Room 107 is close to the front of the building, near the school offices.

All interested parents, former students or others who would care to become involved with the group are more than welcome to attend, said Phil DeLillo, long an active member of the group.

studied Police Administration for he still had aspirations to become the Chief of Police of Henderson. Little did he realize that one day he would hold the office of Justice. Returning to Henderson in 1970 the couple settled down and Larry went to work for the Clark County Juvenile Court Services in Las Vegas where he served in Court Investigations for Child Abuse for five years.

Clubs, Honors and Organizations are : Secretary of the international Saints and Sinners- Las Vegas Circus Chapter (attained Golden Pitchfork as "Judge of the Year-October 27th, 1978.); American Judges Association; International Footprint Association; Serves on Board of Directors of Nevada Judges Association; Past President of the Children's Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; Moose Lodge Member; Board of Directors for Henderson Aerials; Listed in Who's Who in American Law Enforcement - 1977 edition; International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association; and attends periodically the National College of the State Judiciary in Reno. This is just a few of Judge Tabony's interests and honors.

He is the fater of : Diane (Mrs. Anthony Ratto); Reginald; Bruce; and Scott - Basic High School Student. Hobbies and sports include: bowling; horseback riding; competitive pistol shooting; pool and billiards; and spectator sports of stock car racing, football, and baseball. He attends St. Peter's Catholic Church. Larry and Wanda hold a deft hand at ceramics with Larry capturing Henderson's second place award in the 1977 Expo.

Back to the courtroom, Judge Larry Tabony donned his clock for the camera. The kindly Judge exudes enthusiasm, quiet and sincere interest, a sense of humor, warmth, and a winning personality. His years of experience have guided him to his position which he serves with brilliancy. Philosophy of living includes: "I wake up each morning feeling good a bout life! I am what one could classify as 'on a natural high' and keep that trend of thought throughout the day. I hope to help someone someone every day so I can go to sleep at night knowing the world is a little better off!"

Car Care Cold Weather Survival Tips

Self-serve motorists:

Remember the basic car care checklist

If you've gotten into the pump-it-yourself routine, commonly known as "self-serve," do yourself and your car a favor. Either patronize a full service facility every few fill-ups for a preventive check-up, or do the checking yourself.

If you're a do-it-yourselfer, you should be performing all of the above on a regular basis, with weekly check of motor oil, power steering fluid, windshield washer fluid, tires and lights, plus a monthly check of coolant.

1. Carry a clean cloth in the trunk for checking engine and transmission dip sticks.
2. Do NOT remove your radiator pressure cap when the engine is hot. It is dangerous.
3. Don't wait until a heavy rain to check condition of your wiper blades. If yours are the type that are hidden beneath the cowl, move them into position by turning on the ignition and the wiper switch. Then turn the ignition off when the wipers are accessible.
4. Carry a good tire gauge. They cost only a few

Easy does it if rocking car out of ice

Automatic transmissions have a tough way to go in deep snow. This is due in part to the added resistance against the tires rolling through the snow. But the greatest damage can come from attempts to rock the car out of an icy rut.

When attempting to free yourself by alternately shifting from drive to reverse, do it gently. Changing gears abruptly while wheels are spinning can be harmful, if not fatal, to your automatic transmission.

Since you probably won't get out of your rut any faster by increasing the speed of that spinning rear tire, go easy on the gas and be sure you have brought the wheel to a complete stop before changing from forward to reverse or vice versa. If you pause by applying your brakes between change of direction, you'll help ease the strain too.

Winter driving requires attention to car lights.



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According to a report from the American Petroleum Institute, self-service stations now account for 30% of retail sales of gasoline, luring some 40% of all motorists to pump their own gas.

transmission, brake and battery fluids, battery cables, wiper blades and drive belts and hoses.

dollars and it's the best investment you can make to extend tire life.

Other tips
Other tips worth remembering:

WATCH TIRES
Underinflated tires—that is, below the manufacturer's specifications—can decrease gas mileage.

While this can save motorists an average of 2.5¢ per gallon, avoiding or simply forgetting about maintenance can eat up those savings in repair bills. "People tend to forget about the benefits of car care with self-serve," according to one oil company official. "At the time it seems like a good idea, but careless repetition of the practice can mean disaster in the long run."

With the advent of self-serve, the consumer now has a choice which wasn't previously available—to opt for lower gas prices or pay a little more for service. If you elect to "gas and go," then take charge of the preventive care your car needs to keep it running properly.

Longer motor oil drain intervals, maintenance-free batteries and the like are all indications that a new balance in operations (self and full service) is being found, says one API official.

Expect from full-service

A motorist pulling into a full-service station should expect the following:

- clean and wash windshield
- check motor oil level
- check battery fluid level
- check coolant level in radiator (only if the engine is cold or check coolant over-

flow tank, if equipped)
— check tire pressure
In addition, a dealer should make a quick visual check of fan belts, radiator and heater hoses—and tires for wear.

A regular customer of a full-service station additionally should expect the following to be checked:

- power steering fluid
- battery cable condition
- fan belt tension
- windshield wipers
- washer fluid level

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- AUTOMATIC CHOKE**— check idle adjustment.
- CARBURETOR**— check, remove and clean if necessary.
- FAN AND PULLEY BELTS**— check adjustment. If badly worn they should be replaced.
- COOLING SYSTEM**— check antifreeze and all radiator hoses.
- OIL**— change dirty oil—or winter weight oil—now for easier cold weather starting.
- LIGHTS AND WIPERS**— We'll make sure that headlights, parking lights, taillights, stop lights and directionals are all working properly. We'll also check wiper operation and see that the blades wipe clean without streaking. Fill windshield washer tank with cleaning solution.
- TIRES**— carefully examine tread depth. Worn tires are especially dangerous on wet roads.
- BRAKES**— check for proper adjustment because even a slight pull to one side can throw your car into a dangerous slide.

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Ms. Betty Scott, Henderson Coordinator of the Clark County Community College, will be the guest speaker at an open program meeting

Monday evening 7:30 p.m., November 27. She will present ideas for new career opportunities in the setting of the Bureau of

Reclamation's Administration Building Conference Room at Park Street and Nevada Highway in Boulder City.

Ms. Scott's primary interest has focused on adult education. She has served as Coordinator and Instructor of the Adult Education Program of Growth Opportunities, Inc.; she was presented Henderson's Woman of the Year Award in 1975, and outstanding Young Woman of America in 1976 and

again in 1977.

Young women entering the job field for the first time, and women reentering the labor market, should find Ms. Scott's presentation most helpful.

The program is being offered by the Boulder City Business and Professional Women's Club in conjunction with the Federal Women's Program personnel from the Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City.

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Old Memories Of Old Friends As Morry Zenoff Enjoys 50th Year in Journalism



EDITOR'S NOTE: Morry's first wife, Clara came to his defense in her letter honoring him on his 50th year in journalism. The poem at the beginning, is in answer to several that have been printed in previous newspapers about him and his ex-wives. I have to hand it to Morry to still have the support of No. 1. Lorna K.

IN DEFENSE OF "DEAR MORRY" FROM WIFE NO. 1

In reply to your audacious demand
 And reacting to your really uncalled for reprimand -
 Now hear this from wife No. 1
 Who bore "Dear Morry" daughter and son.
 You erred, dear rhymor, in your facts of the story
 And also in your total assessment of "Dear Morry".
 He's a man of ability and extraordinarily bright
 A great sense of humor - a writer of might.
 You sell him short - try it again
 And you'll find "Dear Morry" in the top rank of men.
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Dear Mike:

What fun to be able to join the long list of your friends and congratulate you on your 50-years of journalism. You & I go back a long ways - to high school and college, when you were known as Mike.

In the long look back, in thinking on what it was about you that was so attractive and dynamic, my thoughts are that you represent the classic entrepreneur. The risk taker - the person who can move effectively, although it might seem impulsively, the person who has a sense of timing and really, a sense of vision. These are rather glowing terms, but in remembering your family, this sense of entrepreneurship was and is evident in all the Zenoffs.

Your father and mother moved with the times; your brothers were and are men of zeal, ambition, and willing to take risks; your sister lived her life in the same grand style, and her daughter also reflects some of these same qualities.

Now, Mike - as grand - sounding and exciting as these qualities are, they don't always make for the most comfortable living. We both know that. But I think that your joie - de - vivre has always been rooted in this excitement. I know that your friends at Marquette University always appreciated your abilities - despite your being an alumnus of Wisconsin, your loyalty and support of Marquette established you as their No. 1 friend and supporter. Those huge billboards in Milwaukee - with your picture - announcing your column were one evidence of their regard and respect. When Marquette almost made it to the Rose Bowl, and ended up in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl, my memories of the close friendships are most vivid ones.

I'm remembering, too, how you first started with the Wisconsin News, the Milwaukee evening Hearst daily. Graduating during the depression was hardly conducive to getting a job. As a part-time reporter, you had the vision to see the future of one Frank Parker, one of the tennis greats, but at that time, a ball boy at a local tennis club. You did a series on him and his great coach that earned you a job - but also endured during all these years in showing even then, your ability to see greatness that was hardly evident to most. You always had a nose for news.

I remember, too, your first fiction story, which sold for \$10.00, and you bought me a crystal star to commemorate that event. Our daughter, Victoria, has that lovely crystal.

I must also recognize your good taste - better still, fine judgement. After much travail, you have a real No. 1 wife - Eva, and for that excellent decision, I salute you and hope you continue to see - report - and enjoy.

Fondly,
 (s) Clara
 Clara Brossell Crook

Vehicle Sale

The* General Services Administration announced today that 92 vehicles formerly used by the Federal Government are being offered for sale to the public by Spot Bid on December 4, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. at the General Services Administration, Interagency Motor Pool, 2301 McLeod Street, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104.

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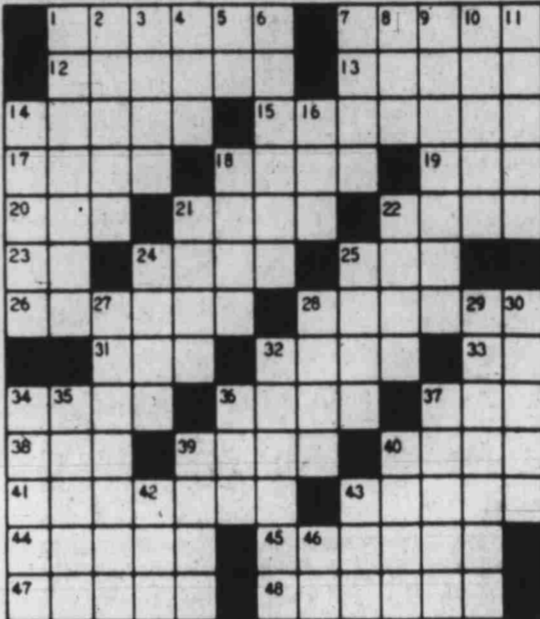
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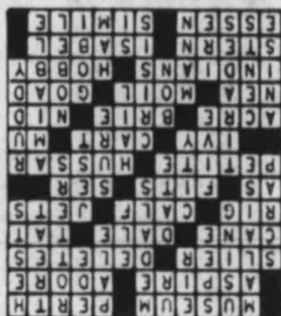
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| 14. More underhanded | 5. Home of Abraham |
| 15. Blots out | 6. Awards for distinguished service |
| 17. Walking stick | 7. Wan |
| 18. Glen | 8. Dutch commune |
| 19. Make lace | 9. Blackguards |
| 20. Equip | 10. Pick up the "tab" |
| 21. Lower leg | 11. Biddings |
| 22. Type of airplane (Pl.) | 14. Fragment |
| 23. Like | 16. Fairy |
| 24. Convulsions | 18. Appointment |
| 25. Weight of India | 21. Large town |
| 26. Small and trim | 22. Joke |
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| 31. Climbing vine | 25. Certain |
| 32. Vehicle | 27. Abusive speeches |
| 33. Greek letter | 28. Salute |
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| 36. A French cheese | 30. Florid |
| 37. River in Norway | 32. Crucial time |
| 38. National Educational Assoc- | 34. Plant yielding aniseed |
| | 35. Coins |
| | 36. — voyage |
| | 37. — prizes |
| | 39. German novelist, Thomas — |
| | 40. Asian desert |
| | 42. Wrath |
| | 43. Kind of meat |
| | 46. Yes (Sp.) |



Answer to puzzle 11/27/78



Until her death in 1960, this woman's name was synonymous with good manners and socially correct behavior. Even today, her books are still considered important guidebooks of etiquette to most Americans. A definite style-setter, she was a slender, Gibson-girl-shaped socialite in her youth who was gutsy enough to take a strong stand against Prohibition and maintained a conventional perspective on society's rules which prompted her to write such lessons in the relationship between the sexes as, "the girl who runs, runs after a man who will run faster." Her best-selling book had 39 printings and ten editions. Who was that lady? Emily Post

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Boulderite Will Appear in Concert in UNLV Ballroom Sunday

Boulder City has the honor of having a soloist, Heidi Dixon, who is appearing in concert at the UNLV Student Union Ballroom, November 26, at 3 p.m. Heidi is a soprano. She is the wife of Ronald Dixon, Field Council for the Dept. of Energy. They have two children, Rebecca and Spencer and live on Mancho St.

Heidi Dixon said to list her phone number, 293-5246. She has only been in Boulder City for 7 weeks, already she belongs to the Musical Arts Workshop in Las Vegas and it is the chorus that is putting on Vaughan Williams Dona Nobis Pacem with the Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Douglass R. Peterson. The chorus will also perform J.S. Bach's Cantata #146. The Dixon's belong to the LDS church. Heidi is in the choir.

Soloists for the Dona Nobis Pacem are Helen Maynard, mezza soprano and Harold Hamler, Baritone. Featured soloists in the Bach Cantata are Margaret Hannah, organist, Dian Manetti and Heidi Dixon, sopranos; Helen Maynard, mezzo-soprano; Carl Hansen, tenor; and Rolando Franko, bass.

This concert is made possible by grants from the Nevada State Council on the Arts. The National Endowment for the Arts (a federal agency) and the Music Performance Trust Fund (Courtesy Musicians Local #369, Jack Foy President).

Heidi has trained for music and voice all her life. In Kansas City her high school training was with the Conservatory of Music, she studied at Brigham Young U. and later at Washington D.C. her voice teacher was the acclaimed Mrs. Bernice Yingling. Ronald, her husband, informed her of the Musical Arts Workshop even before her arrival in

Boulder City 7 weeks ago. She immediately became involved and is so enthusiastic that she urges everyone who loves to sing to contact the group at 451-6672. There will be another concert rehears-

ing beginning in March. The performance will be Jews in Israel.

Heidi also said she would welcome friends who would like to attend the rehearsal of the present workshop per-

formance. Please feel free to call Heidi with questions.

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HEIDI DIXON, a new comer to Boulder City will appear Sunday Nov. 26 as a soloist in a performance of The Bach Cantata. Heide is a member of the LDS chorus. She has trained at Brigham Young U. also at the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City. Her instructor before coming to Boulder City was Mrs. Bernice Yingling, Washington D.C. The public is invited to the concert at 3 p.m. UNLV Student Union Ballroom. This is a Musical Arts Workshop presentation.



Ulysses S. Grant's favorite breakfast was a cucumber drenched in vinegar.

TRAILER FOR SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that NELSON CONWAY and SANDRA CONWAY, Co-Special Administrators of the Estate of Roy Charles Easton, Deceased, will sell at private sale the following described personal property located at Three Crowns Mobile Country Club, 867 North Lamb Boulevard, Space 187, Las Vegas, Nevada:

1973 Silvercrest Mobile Home, Serial No. S0269, 60' x 12', together with the furniture and furnishings therein; add-a-room, skirting and awnings.

Inspection of the property proposed to be sold may be made by contacting Sandra Conway at the Three Crowns Mobile Country Club, 867 North Lamb Boulevard, Space 187, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on November 25, 1978.

Those persons interested in purchasing the aforesaid property shall deposit with ALVIN N. WARTMAN, Attorney for the Co-Special Administrators, at his office in Suite 803 in the First National Bank Building, 302 East Carson, Las Vegas, Nevada, a sealed envelope containing their bid, which bid shall be the amount over and above the unpaid balance due the Bank of Nevada, which balance is the amount of \$11,053.00, together with a Cashier's Check, payable to the Estate of Roy Charles Easton, in the amount of their total bid over and above the amount due the Bank of Nevada; said sealed bid to be delivered to the offices of ALVIN N. WARTMAN on or before 4:00 P.M. on Monday, November 27, 1978.

A specific condition of the sale shall be that the successful purchaser qualifies for and assumes all indebtedness due the Bank of Nevada, now in the approximate sum of \$11,053.00, and pays all fees, if any, in connection with any such assumption.

The Co-Special Administrators will reject all but one, or all, of the proposals for purchase on or before the 1st day of December, 1978, at 4:00 P.M. Those persons who are unsuccessful will have their Cashier's Check returned to them, duly endorsed to them by the Co-Special Administrators.

If the successful purchaser desires to keep the trailer at its present location - Three Crowns Mobile Country Club, 867 North Lamb Boulevard, Space 187, Las Vegas, Nevada, then he must have the consent of the trailer park owner's manager, which consent must be had and received after notification that he is the successful bidder. This is an adult park only. If the successful bidder cannot secure such consent, the Co-Special Administrators will void the successful bid, as such, and re-advertise the property for sale. Those bidders desiring to keep the mobile home at its present location must specifically so state in their bid. If they promptly apply for consent (within 15 days) to keep the trailer at its present location after winning the bid and are denied, their deposit will be returned and the sale voided. If they fail promptly to seek such consent, then the Co-Special Administrator reserves the right to forfeit the deposit.

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(s) Nelson Conway (s) Sandra Conway
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Pacem was written in 1936. In 1911, Vaughan Williams wrote a choral setting of Walt Whitman's "Dirge for Two Veterans" from the American Civil War poem "Drum Taps". Perhaps feeling that it did not stand satisfactorily by itself, he put it away. It re-emerged twenty-five

years later as the fourth movement of the cantata, Dona Nobis Pacem. This compassionate work was composed for the centenary of the Huddlesfield Choral Society, but it was also intended as a warning at a time when Europe was moving toward another major war.

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include a cocktail party hosted by the Hotel, dinner, door prizes, raffles, auctions and a variety of other activities. Admission to the banquet in-

Ducks Unlimited and a subscription to its magazine.

According to Wayne E. Kirch, Las Vegas DU Area Chairman, "The annual Ducks Unlimited Banquet is Las Vegas' prestige sporting event of the year and brings together both sportsman and conservationists concerned for the welfare of North America's waterfowl populations."

Prizes to be given away or auctioned to participants include 35 shotguns and rifles, a Honda

motorcycle, a side of beef and an original wildlife painting by Andrew "Dick Johnson, a local artist whose work is featured on the First National Bank of Nevada's 1979 calendar. Limited editions of wildlife art prints a variety of fishing and hunting equipment items will also be available during the evenings activities.

Ducks Unlimited a private non-profit membership organization, was founded in 1937 to help restore and re-

habilitate prime waterfowl breeding grounds in Canada, where over 70 percent of North America's waterfowl are hatched. Since its inception, more than 40 years ago, over \$70,000,000 has been raised of which \$58,000,000 has been spent on wetland improvement and management.

Membership in Ducks Unlimited is approxi-

mately 250,000 persons, many of whom are affiliated with 1,100 individual chapters throughout the nation. In addition, DU boasts of over 15,000 boys and girls under the age of 16 years enrolled in its Greenwing program.

According to Kirch, "Federal duck stamp dollars cannot be spent beyond U.S. borders and, as a result,

sportsman funds earmarked for waterfowl conservation are not getting to where they are needed the most - in Canada where the majority of waterfowl production takes place. It is at banquets such as Las Vegas' fund raising affair where the majority of DU's conservation funds are raised."

Swan Hunting to be Better this Year

Whistling swan hunters will find an increased amount of hunting area in Lahontan Valley during this, the tenth consecutive year the federal government has allowed limited hunting of these birds in Nevada.

The season, which opened Nov. 4 to hunting in Churchill County only, will remain so through Jan. 7 to 500 tag holders who applied for and received one of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service tags.

Issuance of the tags is handled each year by Nevada Department of Fish and Game. This year, 620 applicants were received with a drawing held Oct. 5 to award the 500 tags to the successful applicants.

Swan hunting is limited to Churchill County by the federal government. Most pursue them at the Stillwater Wildlife Management Area near Fallon where the birds congregate each year.

"Generally, hunters should do better this year than last, when the same number of hunters harvested only 84 swan,

the lowest take recorded since the first hunt in 1969," according to Larry Barngrover, department waterfowl staff specialist.

"Two years of drought and a general cutback in the amount of water entering Lahontan Valley left Stillwater nearly dry last year. The cutback in huntable marsh area really affected our harvest last year."

"An increase in the amount of water reaching the Stillwater area this year has resulted in an increase in hunting area. Hunters will find the Nutgrass and Goose Lake units in very good shape. The Lead Lake unit also has water, although it is somewhat shallow," Barngrover explained.

He said that Stillwater is in about the same shape currently as it was in 1976 when hunters took 206 swan, the second highest harvest recorded.

"Normally," Barngrover said, "swan do not start arriving in Nevada until the first week in November, with the best success experi-

enced in late November and early December when a large number of these birds are found throughout Lahontan Valley."

He said swan are also found on the many regulating reservoirs around Fallon such as Rattlesnake, Sheckler and Harmon. All of these currently hold water and should throughout the season.

During the past nine seasons, 1,298 swans have been harvested with a total 500 tags available each year. Utah and Montana are the only other states where whistling swan hunting is allowed.

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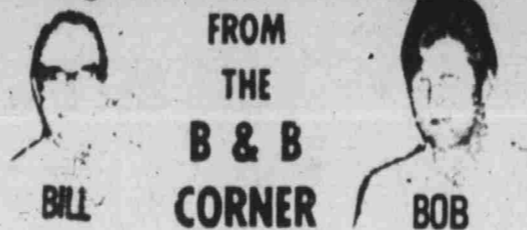
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Boulder City

Nov. 13

7:24 a.m.; Report of truck parked on Wyoming creating traffic hazard. Officer checks, reports no hazard....7:30 a.m.; Caller reports theft of CB radio from their

vehicle while parked on Bronco Rd....8:15 a.m.; Report of theft from construction site on Utah....8:30 a.m.; Report of vehicle parked in same spot on California Street for several days. City crew needs to work there. Owner of vehicle contacted, will move....9:45 a.m.; Business reports theft of microwave oven from store....9:45 a.m.; Report of check received at local business written on insufficient funds. Report taken....9:59 a.m.; Call for emergency assist in getting subject back in bed following fall. Rescue notified....10:36 a.m.; General alarm at B.C. Hospital. Police, fire and rescue respond. Alarm set off in error....1:30 p.m.; Report of mattress on fire at rear of Girl Scout building. Fire Department notified....2:53 p.m.; Report of vehicle fire on Nevada Highway by Mobile Station. Fire Department

Jack Ferguson used to ride horseback and attended rodeos in Wyoming. He remembers the campfires and a favorite of the boys - "Corn Fritters." He still cooks them up for his wife of 35 years, Mindy, and wants to share an old favorite with us.

1 cup sifted flour; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 3/4 teaspoon salt (or to taste); 1/4 teaspoon paprika; 2 cups cut cooked corn (or canned - not creamed); 2 eggs, separated. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and paprika together. Add corn and beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

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Sift flour, baking powder, salt and paprika together. Add corn and beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Fry in hot deep fat (365 degrees until browned. Drain on absorbent paper.

Top with butter, margarine, jam, syrup, fruit, or confectioner's sugar - whatever suits your particular taste buds - or "All or nothing at all."

Thanks for the recipe. Jack, and all that "corn!"

Nov. 14

6:36 a.m.; Residential alarm sounds at station. Officer responds, reports all O.K....9:27 a.m.; Report of gas skip from local service station. Subject returns on own, pays....9:45 a.m.; Report of gas skip from local service station. Description of vehicle given. Second report on same vehicle nearly running into another car. Officers unable to locate....3:51 p.m.; Report of disturbance on Foothill. Officer requested, responds and settles....3:56 p.m.; Report of person sleeping on sidewalk on Wyoming. Officer checks, reports subject O.K....5:30 p.m.; Report of vehicle parked the wrong way on Irene, appears suspicious. Officers check, reports occupants waiting for friend to come home. Vehicle turned around to park correctly....6 p.m.; Report of runaway local juvenile. Report taken....6:46 p.m.; Report of power outage on Avenue L. City notified....7:07 p.m.; Residential alarm sounds at station. Officers respond, report all O.K....7:48 p.m.; Report of vehicle speeding and racing in Lakeview area. Gone on arrival of police....9:55 p.m.; Report of vehicle driving over sidewalk in front of Girl Scout building nearly hitting subject. Officers unable to locate....

Nov. 15

1:35 a.m.; Motel reports damage done by persons in rented truck. Officers locate, stop vehicle. Reports taken....2:01 a.m.; Request to assist in dispute at local motel. Done....9:10 a.m.; Abandoned vehicle found and impounded west of powerlines....1:50 p.m.; Report of brush fire near Railroad Pass. Fire Dept. notified....3:12 p.m.; Impound notice placed on motorcycle left at Avenue B and Adams....6:28 p.m.; Report of suspicious person at local food estab-

ishment. Officer responds, settles at scene....6:46 p.m.; Caller reports witnessing a female subject being forced into vehicle on Adams. Officer checks, reports is boyfriend-girlfriend dispute....8:30 p.m.; Report of suspicious person on Gloria Lane. Officer responds, unable to locate....8:41 p.m.; Report of juveniles screaming in street on Greenbriar. Officer checks, reports O.K....

Nov. 16

7:30 a.m.; Report of jogger bitten by dog on Red Mountain Drive....8:33 a.m.; Report of suspicious person on Sixth Street. Officer unable to locate....8:58 a.m.; Business alarm sounds at station. Officer checks, reports employee error....9:53 a.m.; Request to assist Henderson Court reference warrant on B.C. resident. Settled by phone....10:22 a.m.; Report of damage at dog pound....2:12 p.m.; Report of suspicious vehicle on Redwood. Gone on police arrival 2:41 p.m.; Report of vehicle speeding on Mancha almost striking children at play. Registration taken. Police contact owner who will handle (driver apparently son)....3:27 p.m.; Illegal alien arrested while hitchhiking at East Wye....5:17 p.m.; Report of vehicle parked on Arlene Way for several days. Impound notice written....6 p.m.; Tourist reports losing ring....6:40 p.m.; Report of juvenile harassment on Avenue G....8:05 p.m.; Motorcycle at Adams and B impounded....9:53 p.m.; Report of domestic dispute on Red Mountain Drive. Settled....11:10 p.m.; Report of domestic dispute at local motel. Settled....11:15 p.m.; Metro requests assist in locating runaway female juvenile possibly staying here. Residence checked but no answer. Subject later located, arrested as runaway....11:15 a.m.; Report for ambulance at

Legislature Should Abide By Sunshine Law Say Commissioners

County Commissioner Bob Broadbent told the Nevada Association of County Commissioners at its three-day annual convention at the Marina Hotel, that if the local governments have to comply with the open meeting law then the legislature should do so also.

At its three day annual convention at the Marina Hotel which concluded Saturday, the state's "brain trust" - comprised of commissioners from all 17 counties - also adopted a plan to allow public officials to meet in "closed legal-governing body deliberations, including real estate transactions and foundation grants."

The proposals in Resolution No. 78-46 regarding the state's Open Meeting Law, also contain revisions changing the definition of "meeting" in the law to mean only those gatherings at which formal action is taken, changing the notice period from "three working days" to "three days," permitting discussion of items not on the published agenda and allowing closed door sessions on issues dealing with attorney-client privilege, such as legal matters on real estate purchases.

"If we have to abide by the Open Meeting Law I don't see why the Legislature isn't required to do the same," Bob Broadbent, Clark County Commissioner who chairs the legislative committee of NACC, told the group.

The Nevada Legislature is currently exempt from the provisions of the Open Meeting Law statute.

The 1977 law requires that all gatherings which include a quorum of a public body be announced at least three working days in advance by the posting of a published agenda.

The commission or council shall submit to the published agenda items which require formal action on matters not on the agenda.

The law was formulated for the purpose of preventing government bodies from meeting in secret sessions and afterwards passing publicly items discussed behind closed doors.

The discussion and resolutions involving open public meetings were just a small portion of a bulky package of legislation drafted by statewide county commissioners for consideration in the 1979 Legislature.

Other approved legislative proposals include:

- A request to the Legislature to analyze the impact of Question 6, the tax reform measure, as to distribute the potential loss in property tax revenue evenly

among state, county and city levels if passed.

- A legislative ethics code which prohibits senators and assemblymen from lobbying legislative business before any state and local government body.

- To review the possibility of taxing mobile homes as permanent residences. According to the NACC, the group feels mobile homes are not equally taxed and that residents in permanent dwellings are carrying a heavier tax burden.

- NACC opposed a proposal undecided in 1977 by the Legislature which would take the county clerks out of the court clerk position and allow judges to hire their own court clerks.

- Retention in the counties of the 11 cents of the ad valorem property tax rate which goes to the state for the State Aid to the Medically Indigent program.

- The NACC overwhelmingly approved removal of the Nevada constitutional provision restricting public employees salaries to 96 percent of the governor's salary and turning the responsibility

of setting salaries back to the county commissioners. The organization exempted itself from the salary provisions of the proposal.

- The Association endorsed the creation of a gubernatorial Blue Ribbon Commission, supported with appropriate staff, to study statewide growth and

planning issues.

- Deletion of the office of county public administrator as an elected office.

- Voiced opposition to the creation of a state appellate court.

- Supported re-enactment of federal revenue sharing, a program which expires in 1980.

- Distribution among the counties of the entertainment tax which is now controlled by the state.

- Support of a new medium security prison in White Pine County to assist the finances there.

- An increase in the limit on the purchases for which a county must go to competitive bidding from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

- Allowance of an additional two cents in special motor vehicle taxes.

- Due to inflation, NACC said the 1979 Legislature should reconsider the current per diem and lodging expenses allowed to county officials during travel.

- A return of 26 percent of the county gaming license tax to the county level, instead of going to the state.

- A specific meaning to state laws which apply to counties renting out public buildings for medical offices. Clark County has been sued over plans to lease parts of an addition at Southern Memorial Hospital for doctor's offices.

- Keeping from the state the 36 cents it takes from the ad valorem tax rate.

K. Officer settles at scene....

Nov. 19

8:07 a.m.; Report of dog running at large on Red Mtn. Drive. Owner contacted....8:30 a.m.; Report of open manhole at DRI....10:57 a.m.; Request for health and welfare check on elderly resident. Subject ill, rescue called....1:19 p.m.; Request to keep the peace on Rawhide. Settled....1:30 p.m.; Request officer talk to nine year old shoplifter at local store. Released to parent....2:36 p.m.; Report of non-injury accident on Bronco....

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Nov. 18 12:35 a.m.; Request for ambulance on Nevada

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The Lord has moved in such a special way through the Henderson People, as was witnessed in both morning and evening worship service attendance. The children's Sunday of Today emphasizing the School hour, had a special ministry with God, rather than man. "Sam 'n Andy". Their Evening worship message centered around 1 Thessalonians 5:18. "In Everything give thanks." Sam and Andy will minister once a month during the Sunday School hour. Thanks Dinner was shared bringing forth God's Word.

HENDERSON CHRISTIAN CHURCH REJOICES OVER WHAT GOD IS DOING . . .

There will be no Thursday evening Bible study because of Thanksgiving. All services are being held at the Henderson City Hall Annex Building, room #6 of the multi-purpose building with the entrance off of Lead Street. Please feel free to come and worship with us at Henderson Christian Church. A Christian Church is an independent, non-denominational, self governing body of believers centered around Jesus Christ. If there are any questions, please call 565-7333 or 565-0919. Sunday Services: 9:15 a.m. Song Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Evening: 7:00 p.m. Youth Meeting, 7:45 p.m. - Worship Service. Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Study.



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Big horn Sheep Hunts to Begin

Nevada's special desert bighorn sheep hunting seasons begin Saturday for 72 resident and nine nonresident hunters in 14 to 16 Southern Nevada areas.

Almost 700 hunters from throughout Nevada participated in the 1978 drawing for the 72 available resident tags with only one out of 10 successful. Odds against drawing one of the nine non-resident tags was about 42 to one.

Non-resident inquiries have come from all over North America with Arizona, California, Canada, Florida, Mississippi, Texas and Washington supplying successful applicants for this year's special season. Furthest application was submitted by a hunter from Monterrey, Mexico.

Successful bighorn sheep applicants are required to attend a three hour indoctrination course in aging and scoring techniques, life history and habitat requirements and hunting methods. Hunters must also carry a spotting scope of 15 power minimum while in the field.

By Nevada regulation, hunters are limited to the taking of a "Male trophy ram, mature desert bighorn sheep at last 7 years old or with a Boone and Crockett score of 144 points using the horn with the most points doubled."

With the exception of two small resident only areas on the Air Force Bombing Range, Nevada's bighorn sheep hunting seasons run from Nov. 18 through Dec. 17. In Areas 73 and 74, which include the mountain ranges east of Indian Springs, the season begins on Dec. 16 and ends on Dec. 31.

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INTERNATIONAL GLIMPSSES

Visiting: France With Mike Barth

BY Flo Raymond

hard-rock. Another good point was that college education is free outside of books, room and board - but they are harder to get in for the exams are very strict. The government picks up the tab for this."

Philippe's father is an Architectural Consultant and pointed out the old French architecture of Grenoble, originally a Roman town. Mr. Bichard took Mike, Philippe and his family on a trip to Northern France and England. Mike visited the Eiffel Tower in Paris and dined at side walk cafes. He mentioned that there are no "hamburger drive-ins" but the more "formal" sandwich is served at the outdoor cafes. "Normandy was like another country," Mike said, "and I saw an interesting French castle there." The Richards then took the boys and their car on a boat across the English Channel to England where Mike enjoyed visiting the old Cathedral at Exeter. He found the English to be "not too different from the American."

Then it was back to Philippe's little village where Mike spent the remainder of his vacation until he departed for the USA.

Arriving at the Los Angeles airport, Mike was extremely tired. After a few days of rest, if he had the chance, Mike would return to France but this time he would take time out to tour the remaining surrounding countries. "Philippe was a real sport and good friend and the Richards were cordial and excellent hosts," Mike summed it up.

Mike plans to study law in the future and is completing his Senior year of high school.

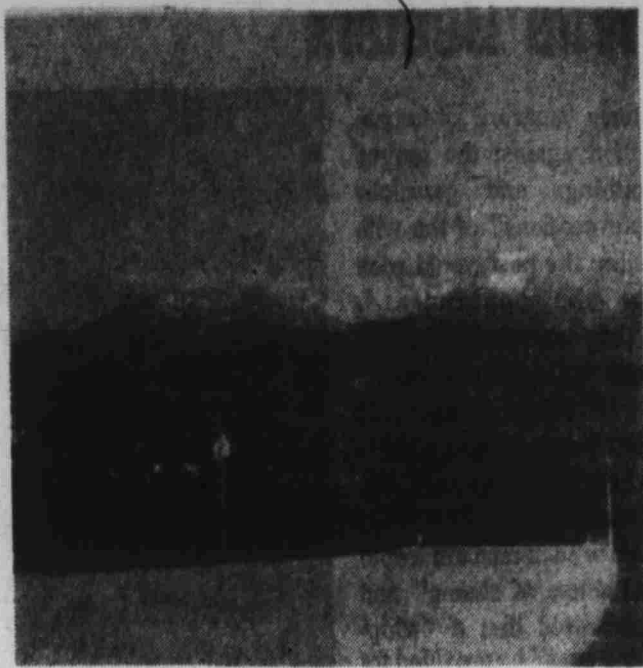
"The climate in Southern France during my stay from mid-July to late August was balmy and comparable to that of Southern California." Mike Barth of Boulder City stated. Mike age 17 and son of Jon and Norma Barth, was the "lucky" one of the other Barth children: John, Mary, and Kate, with his interesting and restful trip to France. During winter, he is a student of Boulder City Junior and Senior High School and this was to be his first trip overseas. "I would like to see more young people sharing this opportunity for although it may be somewhat lonesome travelling alone at first it broadens the mind and leaves one with a bit of the traveler's fever."

This was to be a visit to the home of Phillippe Bichard who visited Mike's home in Boulder City two years ago when the Barths first moved to Nevada from Ohio. Mike flew TWA to New York and then on to Geneva, Switzerland where he was met at the airfield by Phillippe and his parents, Jean and Michele Bichard. They drove Mike to their home in the colorful little village of St. Nazaire Les Eyemes in Southern France. The Richards lived in a country home outside the village nestled in the mountains.

During Mike's stay he toured the vineyards, surrounding countryside, the nearby town of Grenoble where the 1968 World Olympics were held, and visited nearby Switzerland and Germany. Phillippe pointed out the mountains where he goes skiing in the winter and the summer sun is unable to melt the snow on the peaks.

"Spending time in France improved ailing French I arrived with" Mike mentioned. Phillippe's parents spoke fluent French and Mike was able to communicate with Phillippe's parents both in French and English. The boys enjoyed tennis bouts and swimming.

Mike made comparisons on education, food, dating, and customs with that of the American teenager: "We ate differently" he pointed out, "with fresh vegetables boiled or baked, meats and at times French pastry which I enjoyed tremendously. The fresh vegetables - well I grew used to it. People take their time and live a slower and more relaxed way of life. Dating was different, also. I rather enjoyed it for the young people would date in groups. We had plain fun and would go everywhere together and they were friendly and mannerly. The kids don't date alone over there until they plan on getting married. The girls would wear more dresses than the slacks you see here, and the fellows preferred jeans and tee shirts. When we all went out to some place special we would dress for the occasion. Ping-pong parties were given for me and the teenagers danced to



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Now that the world is a neighborhood, the building of this House of Worship has a special meaning. In an age that demands unity for survival, men no longer can afford the price of separation. This House of Worship is a symbol of hope to those men and women who want to live in a united and peaceful world.

Baha'u'llah the Founder of the Baha'i Faith, was born in Persia in 1817. He died in 1892, a religious exile banished to the Holy Land. He taught that the time had come for the people of the world to unite in a common faith and a common social order.

Among His Teachings was a plan for a community center. Baha'u'llah wrote that in every community there should be a beautiful House of Worship open to all men and women for prayer and meditation. This building should be surrounded by scientific, educational, and humanitarian institutions to apply religion in all phases of life.

Each Baha'i Temple is to have nine sides. This is the only architectural requirement in the Baha'i teachings. Nine is the largest single number and symbolizes comprehensiveness, oneness, and unity.

The purpose of a House of Worship is to bring men and women together in unity. "For thousands of years the human race has been at war. It is enough. For thousands of years the nations have denied each other, considering each other as infidel and inferior. It is sufficient. We must now realize that we are the servants of God, that we turn to one beneficent Father, live under one divine law, seek one reality and have one desire. Thus may we live in the utmost friendship and love, and in return the favors and bounties of God shall surround us, the world of humanity will be reformed, mankind enjoy a new life."

The auditorium of the Temple is open to all people for prayer and meditation. No race or religion is barred. Services here are not elaborate. There is no ritualism or set form. Baha'is have no professional clergy to preside. Sermons or lectures are not permitted in the auditorium. Services are for prayer, meditation, and the reading of selections from the Sacred Scriptures of the Baha'i Faith and the other great Faiths of the world. The only music is by soloists and a cappella choir.

The seats in the central part of the auditorium face the Holy Land. Above the heads of the worshippers, the apex of the dome, is the symbol of the Greatest Name. This is an invocation to God in Arabic script which may be translated as "O Glory of the All-Glorious."

But Baha'i worship means more than prayer and meditation. Baha'u'llah said that any work done in a spirit of service is a form of prayer. The educational, humanitarian, and scientific institutions to be built around the Temple will complete the dedication of the individual to God. To the Baha'is there is no rigid division between the spiritual and practical parts of life. Baha'is do not solicit funds from the public for any of their activities. From all over the world the Baha'is have contributed to the erection of this building. Funds have come from Persia, India - in fact, from all the five continents. This Temple is both a gift from Baha'is and a demonstration of their Faith. Here is a building where men and women of all races and religions are welcome to come for prayer. Here no creed stigmatizes the follower of any great faith as infidel or pagan. Here all men may turn their hearts to God and know that they are brothers.

NOTE: Baha'i Houses of Worship have also been erected in Frankfurt, Germany; Sydney, Australia; Kampala, Uganda; Africa; and Panama City, Panama, and sites have been secured for many other Houses of Worship throughout the world.

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- One Religion
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- A Universal Auxiliary Language
- One Mankind
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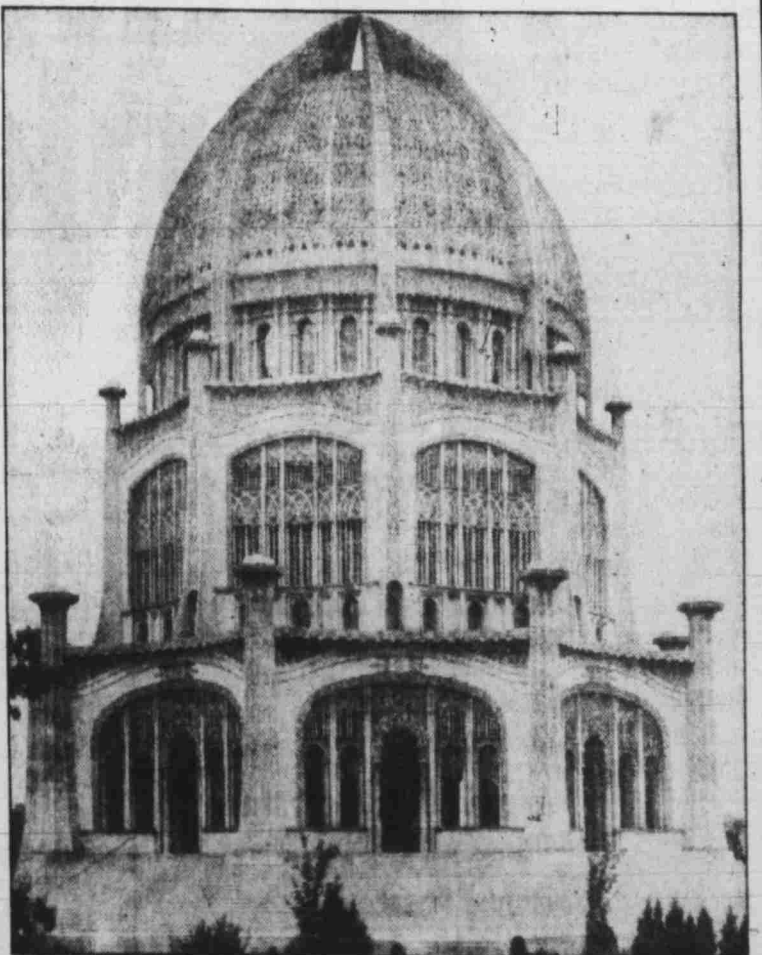
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The Nevada Historical Society's "This Was Nevada" Series ... And So To All Wife Beaters

Man's inhumanity to woman, "wife beating" if you will, troubled early-day Nevadans in much the same manner as it does their contemporaries today, but early Nevada Legislators were more inclined to take direct action against those men who habitually mistreated spouses. On January 29,

1877, Senator Wellington Stewart of Storey County introduced Senate Bill No. 63 into the upper house of the Nevada Legislature. Entitled "An Act to Prevent Cruelty to Women" but better known as "Stewart's Wife Beating Bill," the act required the County Commissioners in each of Nevada's counties to erect a wood or stone pillar five feet high and eight inches in diameter in a public place in the county seat. Any male over eighteen years of age convicted of beating any female would be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to being lashed to the post with a placard reading "Woman Beater" or "Wife Beater" attached to his shirtfront.

Despite some doubts about its constitutionality because of constitutional provisions regarding cruel and unusual punishments, the bill passed the Senate on February 6 by a margin of 31 to 14 and the Assembly on February 13 by a margin of 31-14. Governor Louis Rice Bradley signed the bill on February 21 and it became law, but it was another two and a half years before any man was punished. The effect of the law on potential abusers of women is not known, but Nevada editors filled their columns with pithy commentary on the act. The editor of the Carson Appeal suggested that a "dunking stool" would also be appropriate...

some measure of retribution against the tongue lashings and garrulous provocations" of the wife since the post would soon be the punishment... her exacerbated, violent and wallopful old man."

Alf Doten of the Gold Hill News suggested that shaming wife beaters would have no effect... since such men are lost to all sense of shame" and advocated that a "whipping post" be provided for by the laws, even though "flogging cannot touch their souls, but physical pain will do it..."

Not satisfied with protecting women, Stewart also introduced a bill to prevent cruelty to animals and Nevada editors connected the two acts. Editor R.R. Parkinson of the Carson Tribune for example, commented as follows:

Mr. Stewart has gained the love of hundreds of persecuted wives for advocating the cause of womankind and should the bill in question become a law, will be brayed at by every mule and jackass in Storey County when his work is done. Mothers will meet him at the depot and, holding aloft their neglected infants, blessing immeasurable will be called down on the thoughtful senator.

The Third House, a parody of the Nevada



Wife beating was as common in early-day Nevada as it is today, but early Nevada legislators devised an uncommon solution to the problem.

Nev. Historical Society Photo

Legislature traditionally gotten up by Carson City wits, also took up "Stewart's Wife Beating Bill." The members debated it on February 17 and amended it to interchange the words "man" and "woman," thus

punishing women for cruelty to men. A number of women were present that evening, but all they could do was jeer and boo since they lacked a vote in the mock assemblage just as they did in the actual legislative body.

Several counties subsequently erected posts and the Storey County Commissioners put some up in Virginia City, but humorists and others persisted in decorating it with placards reading "The Ladies Delight" and "A Monument to Modern Civilization" and such, the latter undoubtedly the work of one who was thinking of the blissful

simplicity of earlier times when it was not held to be a crime to beat one's wife when necessary. Other men referred to the post as "... a remnant of the Blue Laws of Connecticut" and one was heard to mutter that the post was "... the place to get well-posted on the marriage question."

Lawyers felt that no man would ever be tied to such a post in Nevada, but Carson City proved them wrong. On Aug. 5, 1879, one Jamers McCarthy

was arrested on the charge of beating his wife.

At the trial the next day, she testified that her injuries came from a fall, but other evidence indicated that McCarthy had beaten and kicked her unmercifully on several occasions. He was convicted that day and Carson's Constable and a Deputy Sheriff erected a post opposite the Court-house. Early that afternoon, the convicted wife beater was lashed to the post with the appropriate sign about his neck. The novelty of the exhibition brought out a large crowd of curious Carsonites and several women were heard to mutter...

...serves the brute right." Small boys brought along their dogs and several of the canines christened McCarthy and the post in traditional dog fashion, but the man's attorney, Thomas Healey, was busy securing a Writ of Habeas Corpus and he spent only twenty-five minutes in the broiling sun. All concerned repaired to the court of District Judge S.D. King where the constitutionality of the law was heatedly argued. After hearing both sides, Judge King decided that "Stewart's Wife Beating Bill" was unconstitutional since it provided for "a cruel and unusual punishment" and McCarthy was turned loose, but he had been made a public example of and the law had served its purpose despite the brevity of the sentence.

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by Mel Thompson

Dear Mel: I have nearly mastered the art of job interviewing. In fact, maybe I have over-mastered it. As you suggest, I ask open-ended questions and get the interviewers to talk. The trouble is, most of them go on and on about things that have nothing at all to do with the job in question and it ends up being more of a visit than an interview. Now what? P.T.

compensated for its services, and doctors still live in expensive houses. Until these conditions are reversed or until I run into a myopic millionaire who has a propensity toward kids who play the radio too loud, I see no sign of my retirement. What I would like for your male readers to know is that I am not out to ruin their careers, I just want the chance to improve my own. Mrs. C.B.

raise to him or just wait for my promotion? Mr. D.P.P.

Dear Mr. P: Why not get a raise now and another in six months when you're promoted? Since your boss has already mentioned a raise just say, "Boss, I've been a little negligent in not following up on the raise you promised. What did you have in mind?"

you will need the new employee. The logical way to start is by raiding your competition. If you can find someone who is particularly outstanding and who can bring along some ideas and added expertise as a bonus, make an unrefusable offer. Be careful, though, because if you're too

generous with your offer you might not leave enough room for growth, but don't be overly conservative - there's no substitute for the best. And Don't be influenced by what the candidate is now making - the countryside is loaded with underpaid talent. If the competition's cupboard is bare go

the referral route by enlisting the help of your key employees and firms with which you do business. There's a better than average chance that the person you want is now working in an unrelated business but blessed with an abundance of transferable talent.

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"Old foxes want no tutors." Thomas Fuller



The fastest speed at which a giant tortoise can crawl is about five yards a minute. If it could travel five times as fast, it would be going at almost one mile per hour.



In 1925, it was against the law in Turkey to wear a fez.

Dear P: Here's a bit of chicanery that was passed along by a colleague of mine some years ago and so far as I know it has never failed to work. When you want to get an interviewer back on track, wait for a chance to interrupt then say "That reminds me, Mr. Interviewer, you talked earlier about your plans for expansion [or whatever]. Would you mind filling me in on the details?" The three magic words are "That reminds me". You can then add almost anything you want to talk about. So what if he hadn't actually said anything that "reminds" you? At least you've regained control. Try this technique and you'll be surprised by the results.

Dear Mrs. B: Even the most dyed-in-the-wool male chauvanist would be hard put to take exception with your letter. Thanks - we needed that.

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Dear Mr. Thompson: Several times my boss has mentioned that he intends to give me a raise but so far it hasn't materialized. He also intends to promote me to a department head in six months, after I complete my third year with the company. Would you suggest I mention the

Mr. Thompson: My company is small but growing and we will soon have an opening which should prove to be a good opportunity for a qualified individual. My question is; to avoid a cattle call [which classified advertising would produce] what is the best way to find the best person for the job? Mr. A.T.W.

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"Action People"

Boulder City
 BY: FLO RAYMOND

KYRA PETRICK - Concessions Management Specialist for the National Park Service of Lake Mead - meets for an "Action People" interview! Kyra, the only uniformed woman in the Concessions Division, will be starting her second year with the Lake Mead National Park Service this coming March. Her work varies and has many facets of activity connected with it for she is involved in contractual matters with Marina Restaurants, Motels, and all concession services to the public; and she works with people who offer services and facilities to the public on Lake Mead and Lake Mojave. Job duties also include: reviewing rate requests, pricing and comparability studies, vacation cabin site leases and other important matters. She works a 5-day week, Monday through Friday, with occasional weekends. Her immediate supervisor is Thomas Brereton, Concessions Management Specialist, with whom she works closely.

Prior to joining up with Lake Mead, Kyra worked as a Park Ranger Naturalist, Interpretive Division, with the Redwood National Park Service for 1 1/2 years. Her work experience has included: serving the Western Regional Office with the San Francisco Park Service in the Public Affairs Division for 1 1/2 years. Her work included: public speaking for church, clubs, and educational institutions; and serving as Island Supervisor of Alcatraz with guided tours of the historical Fort for the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Her first full time job upon completion of college was at the Channel Islands, 11 miles off shore from Ventura, California. "The way I obtained this job was through plain, old persistence," Kyra laughed. "I guess they thought they would have to hire me to get me out of their hair." Born in Springfield, Massachusetts; raised in Hatfield (a town of 2,500 people). Kyra attended elementary school and graduated from high school with a class of 26 students. "I enjoyed growing up in a small town," she mentioned, "but I wouldn't want to live in one again. I consider Boulder City a good size compared with Hatfield, and I am most happy with the convenient location so close to Las Vegas and activity."

Kyra attended the University of Massachusetts majoring in Park Administration with a minor in Natural Science. She graduated in January of 1971 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Park Administration. During her summers of 1968-1970 while attending the University, Kyra worked as a Seasonal Naturalist at Grand Canyon National Park. "It was during my Freshman Year that I decided on a career in Park Administration," Kyra said, "and the adventure, travel, and thrill of new places, sounded most appealing to me. I haven't been sorry for one minute for I love my field and have become a Westerner by choice, or better yet - a converted desert rat!" Kyra resides in Boulder City with her cat, "Benjamin."

Hobbies and sports include: Drama; music, (playing the Dolcimer); play gun-fighting in Oatman, Arizona on weekends in small mining town; tennis; camping; back-packing; canoeing; bicycling; swimming; golf, and social dancing. Organizations and activities include: Property Mistress for theatre production - "Born Yesterday" at the Reed Whipple Cultural Center, Las Vegas; Henderson Repertory Theatre; Secretary of Henderson Toastmistress Club; and Member of the National Recreation and Park Association.

Kyra Petrick is charming, enthusiastic about her work, out-going, and optimistic. Her philosophy is comprised of this attitude: "I believe in the equal importance of 'behind-the-scenes' work. For any operation in business, or otherwise, to truly obtain success; every facet of the project needs complete cooperation. In my special work, dealing with the concessions doing a good job is a service needed for a satisfying outcome. It is good to remember that the little 'keg-in-the-wheel' is as important to the performance of the wheel as the wheel itself!"

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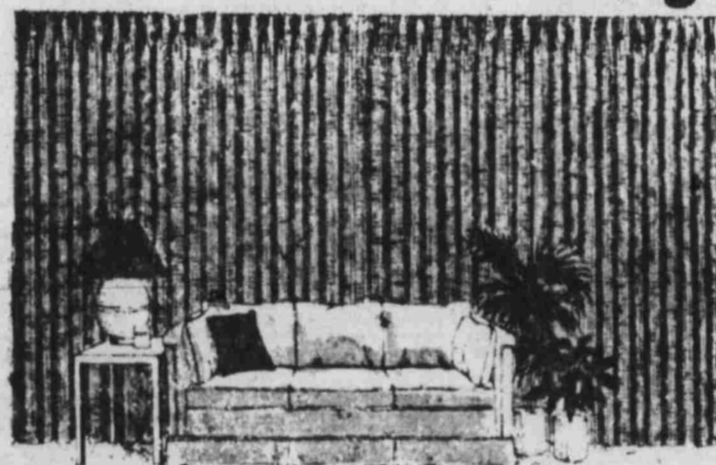
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Elections Confound Political Observers

By Senator Paul Laxalt

This is the time of year that the nation's political writers are picking through the tailings of the 1978 elections, trying to ferret out rational explanations for what happened or didn't happen.

I wish them luck, for individual races in the just concluded season were marked by enough twists and turns to confound even the most astute political observers.

While I approach the election results from an admittedly biased perspective, even discarding my conservative bent I see little that should be disheartening to the American public.

Party labels aside, I believe the trends in this election superceded partisan politics. It is obvious that the voters are paying more attention to fiscal matters.

The Proposition 13 anti-tax trend, in Nevada and elsewhere, is no mere ripple in the water. It is a flood fed by the tears of drowning taxpayers, if you'll forgive the hyperbole.

The voters, choked by inflation, are demanding and rightfully, that their tax dollars stay more frequently in their own pockets and not be used to feed voracious, big-bellied government budgets.

Just as significant, I believe is an apparent voter consensus that tax cuts must be accompanied by reduced government spending.

Big budgets mean big appetites for tax dollars and voters are calling for a diet. The tax rate expands to meet the level of spending and voters believe it is time to guillotine the bureaucrats' bankroll.

If there was a common denominator in the nation this year it was the marked success of candidates campaigning for tax cuts and spending decreases.

The voters have given elected officials a clear directive, from the grassroots city governments through the state legislatures and on up into Congress.

That four-word message is very simple to read: Tax less; spend less.

The voters' attitude is obvious. They want government to clamp down on spending and lower taxes. And while you're at it, they add, see if you can't cut the rising cost of living.

The election is history and now it's up to your representatives in the legislature and Congress to translate your demands into meaningful legislation.

Lower taxes and spending are not unrealistic goals. Everyone, liberals, conservatives and moderates, agrees there is waste in government.

What has been unreasonably difficult until now, however, is finding enough votes to chop government spending. But there are indications that the time they are a changing.

Hopefully, the next

session of Congress will write a meaningful tax relief package and initiate significant cuts in government spending.

The 1978 tax package was a token document. It might keep people barely even with inflation and higher social security taxes, although

it's a questionable proposition.

In Nevada, voters gave the state Legislature an overwhelming mandate in their approval of Proposition Six. While the merits of the measure itself are debatable, the voter's intent is not. Nevadans obviously

are adamant in wanting tax cuts. It is now up to the Legislature to deliver the goods. Failure to do so, I hope legislators realize, would be unjust.

A quick comment on the impact of the 1978 elections on the upcoming 96th Session of Congress.

It looks like the ranks of the conservatives will be stronger, both be-

cause of some new faces and some changes caused by the voters' message to incumbents.

That's good news, because a few additional votes may be crucial on issues such as labor reform, national health insurance and the SALT agreement when they surface before the Senate.

It should be an interesting year.

4-H-Horse Judging Team

The State Champion Horse Judging Team from Southern Nevada recently placed 13th in the National Horse Judging Contest held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The contest was held during the Keystone International Livestock Exposition.

Clark County team members Pam Slocumb, Karen Eckert, and Joi Flasko competed against teams representing 26 states.

Brenda Slocumb and Ron Arnt, team coaches accompanied the girls.

During the four day stay in Pennsylvania the

group visited Penn State College the Capitol and the Hershey Chocolate plant.

Thanksgiving Candlelight Communion Service

Vegas Valley Christian Church will hold its annual Thanksgiving candlelight communion service at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, Thanksgiving Eve. This service will feature "A Thanksgiving Sharing Time", a number of songs, a short devotional from Pastor Joel Rivers, and Thanksgiving candlelight communion service. Everyone is invited.

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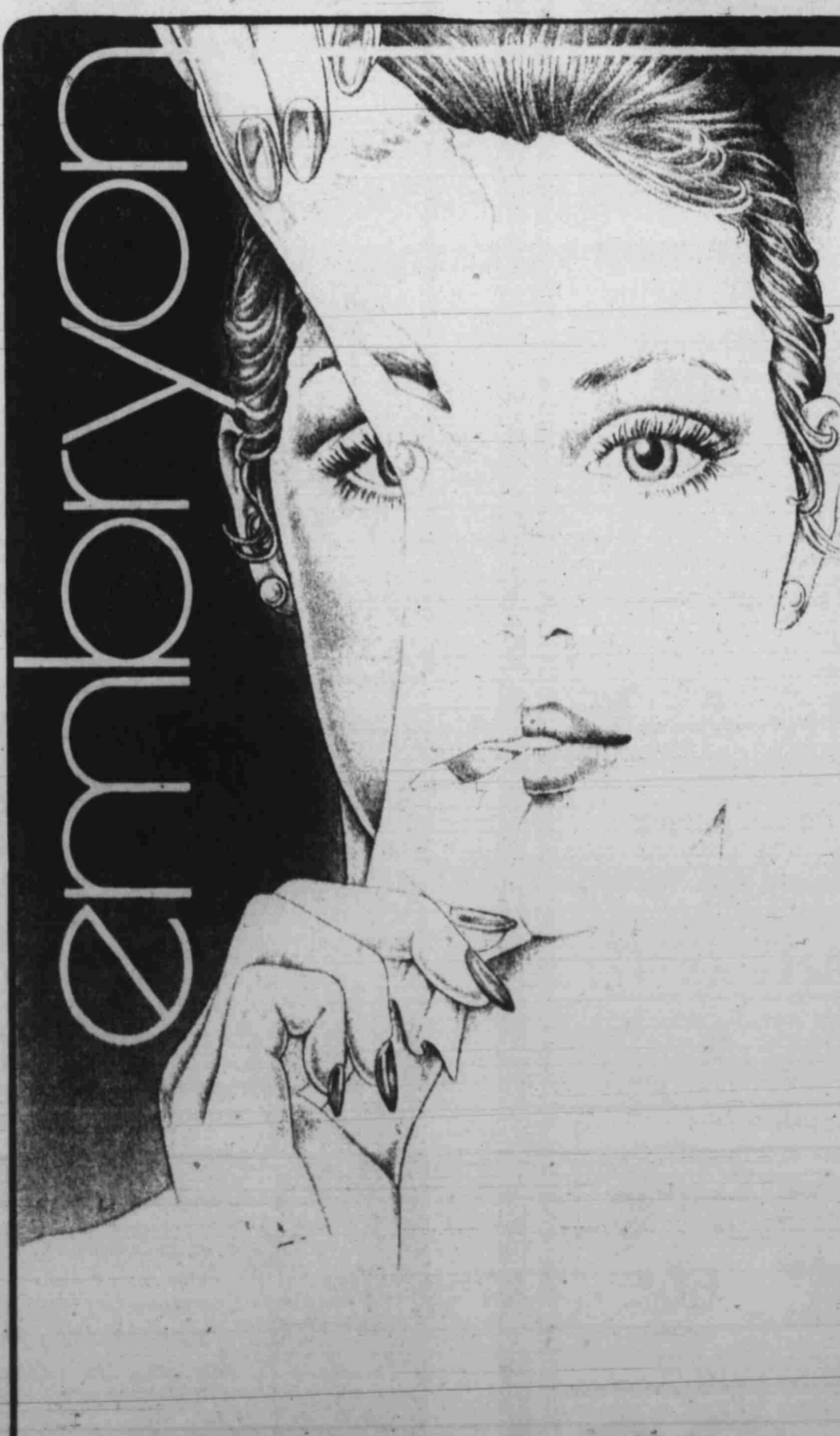
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TEENS SPEAK OUT

By Anne Sutorius

I went to the high school and asked the following questions:

What do you think of your high school, and if you could make changes, what would they be?

Laura Butler-I think the school is great, but I think it needs a cafeteria.

Patty Riggs-The school has great potential, but I think it should offer more career classes than just

secretarial. It also needs a cafeteria.

Laura Rowe-I think the school is pretty good. I am from the East and the school here is a little slower, but I like it

otherwise.

Angie Thanig-I liked Phoenix better, but only because it is not as slow. Also I think they should put in a cafeteria. It should offer a selection of

sandwiches, fruits and salads, not just a menu that gives us something whether we like it or not.

Laura Rowe-Also I think we need a fruit juice machine, you know, orange juice, grape juice and stuff like that. Also a coke machine but if I had a choice I would pick the juice.

Tashima Olinger-The school is great! It has good spirit and good rules. The school sets good examples for us and I also think the guys are good looking!

Wendy Schaffner-I think the school is well, okay, but we really need that middle school. We also need a cafeteria, and cleaner bathrooms.

Debbie Bright-We need the middle school and a cafeteria. Also, the bathrooms smell very bad and they need to be painted. The bathrooms should be painted flashy colors.

Brett Mayes (Class President 8th grade)-The school is okay, but we need more activities for

the Jr. High kids. For instance, more assemblies and dances at night. I am working on getting these changes through the student council.

Jill-We need a smoking area for the Jr. Sr. High. The way it is now, people who smoke get chased out of the kiddie park by the cops, and out of the bathrooms by the principal. The kids who smoke are going to do it anyway, and I think they should make it easier on the rest of us by giving them an area to do it in. On This Topic Of Smoking There was universal Agreement.

Carrie Hall-The Jr. High should have it's own year book.

Felecia Calabrese-We need a cafeteria.

Jennifer Rogers-We could use a gymnastics team, and after school team co-ed sports. I like the school.

Nica Fava-I like the school but we need more Sr. Activities.

Laurie Bell-We need a cafeteria. It isn't so bad

when the weather is nice, but when it is cold and rainy out it is miserable. We don't have enough time to walk home, and it gets so muddy from not enough grass that we can't eat except standing up in the halls. We also need cleaner bathrooms.

Joe Power-We need team sports for the Jr. High, and a cafeteria.

Kari Vanderford-The school is pretty good, but we need a cafeteria and cleaner bathrooms.

Betty Kingston-Ten minute breaks and the school would be great.

Karen Foster-The rooms are freezing. We need band uniforms and popular rock 'n roll music to sing in the chorus. I hate to sing that old stuff, and I mean, I would really like it if they would get with it.

Jim Alward-Toilet Doors! The bathrooms are gross and unclean. It sounds like I don't like the school, but I really do.

A group of students who wanted their names

withheld, felt that teachers should be given a one year trial by students. At the end of the year the students would vote on whether they thought the teacher was good or not, or if they learned from that teacher. They expressed the view that they sit in the classes all day long and their opinions should be considered in the rehiring of teachers. When asked if they would blackball a teacher if they knew he could not get a job elsewhere, they all said they would not.

When asked about the new principal: He is okay, but strict. He is strict, but he is fair in his rules and examples. He needs to have more spirit weeks. He should give us longer lunches, even if it meant that we started 20 minutes earlier in the morning. Either that or a cafeteria. He is trying to be fair. Not bad. I know where I stand with him. A little square, but not too bad. He is honest. Strict, but not mean about it. I think he wants to know how we feel, and we should give him a fair chance.

He cares about the school and the students. He doesn't care. As the person asking the questions I feel the overall attitude at the Jr. Sr. High school is way above normal-very positive.

If any teenagers have questions you would like answered, statements you would like printed, creative material you would like to see in the paper, or problems you need help in solving, drop me a line. This column is, after all, for you, and I will welcome your opinions. Write to:

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Topics for Taxpayers

By ERNEST L. NEWTON

Unemployment Comp. Hard to Understand

The intricacies of Nevada's unemployment compensation program are hard to penetrate. Two weeks ago Larry McCracken, the State Director, presented a lucid and well prepared description of the present "state of the art" to a group of employers assembled by the Reno Chamber of Commerce. But his job wasn't easy. In its 40 years of existence the program has developed several volumes of regulations and precedents, as well as some major amendments.

Departments maintain a cadre of employees available and willing to work during peak activity periods. They don't want steady year-long work. They are only marginally connected with the nation's labor force. Their employers make it easy for them to work when, as and if they want to and then cooperate in the qualification of their "temporaries" for unemployment pay during slack times.

Another group with only minimal connection to the labor force is composed of retirees. Workers retire because of company policy or because of age and incapacity to do the work. Often their social security stipend is augmented by an employer paid pension plan. They are, really, no longer a part of the labor force. But because they cannot be placed in a job comparable to the one they left, they are paid unemployment compensation. Finally, the level of unemployment compen-

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) advised Rep. Jim Santini

sation payments is highly attractive. It is two-thirds of the average weekly wage, but it is really more than that because it is tax-free income. The take-home value approaches 90% of the pay available for working and there are no work clothes to buy, no transportation to worry about, no union dues deducted. For the worker who is paid handsomely for six or seven months, the receipt of tax-free income for the remaining five or six months of a year becomes attractive when it entails no more than a weekly trip to the unemployment field office to inquire, "Nobody wants to hire me today do they?"

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The revision was made after the Comptroller General of the United States ruled that counties did not have to subtract state aid to school districts

from their annual In Lieu of Taxes allotments.

According to Santini, the adjusted payment, added to the original FY '77 allotment, brings the county's total allotment for that year to \$995,636.

Santini said he has also asked the BLM to recompute the county's FY '78 payment, so additional allotments can soon be made for this year as well.

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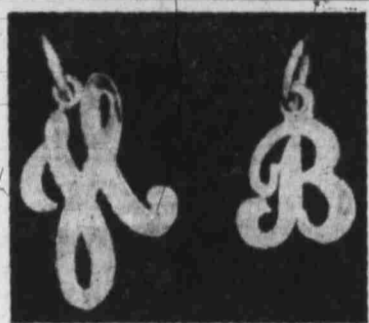
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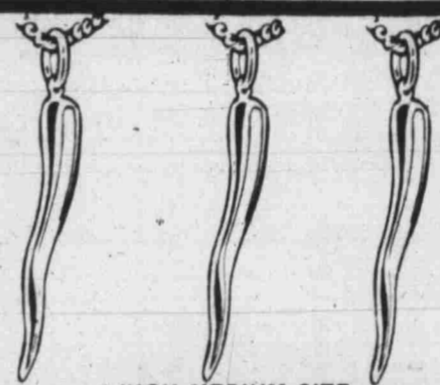


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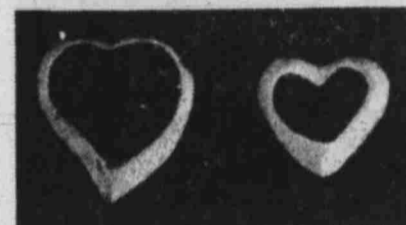
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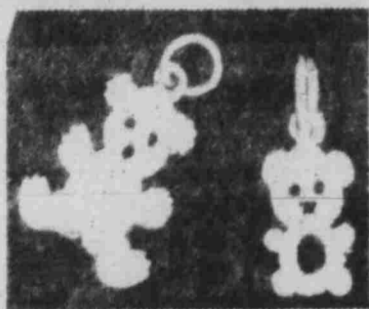
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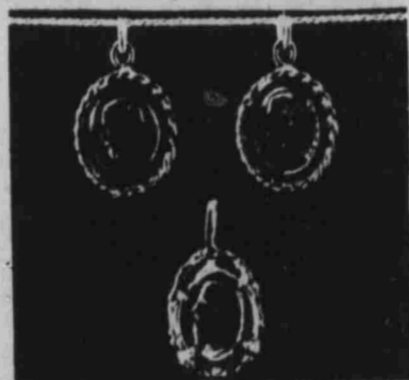


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Julia Fish Passes Away in Colorado

Julia Ann Fisk died November 13 in the Community Hospital in Boulder, Colorado. She had been visiting with her daughter, Edith Lois Carter, at the time of her death.

Mrs. Fisk was born in Trinidad, Colorado on April 18, 1893, the daughter of George and Edith Henson.

On September 21, 1913 she was married to Walter Fisk. She received her teacher's degree from Colorado Teacher's College in Greeley, Colo., and a degree in Orthoptics and clinical assistance from Northwest College of Optometry in Portland, Oregon - the first time such a degree was granted.

Mrs. Fisk worked with the school system in Wyoming in visual training of children and during World War II she did visual training of prospective servicemen on the West Coast and in Nevada. For her service she received a citation from the U.S. Government.

While in their early years of marriage, the Fisks owned and operated pharmacies in Grable, Wyo., Denver, Longmont and Colorado Springs, Colo. In 1942 they moved to Boulder City after having re-

turned to college to learn Dr. Fisk's degree in podiatry.

They then moved to Las Vegas in 1944 and for 25 years practiced optometry until Dr. Fisk retired.

Charter member of the Church of Religious Science, Mrs. Fisk was also a 55 year member of the PEO Sisterhood, having been a member of Chapter F in Wyoming, a charter member and first president of Chapter K in Boulder City and a charter member and member until her death of Chapter P in Las Vegas.

She was also a 58 member of the Order of Eastern Star, Park Chapter in Las Vegas.

Survivors include daughters, Edith Carter of Colorado and Bobbie Hunsaker of Las Vegas; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at the Church of Religious Science 1420 Harmon Ave., Las Vegas, on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

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EACH DAY is a pleasure to come home to this house. It is located in Henderson, a large living room, 1748 square feet, an unusual master bedroom entrance, and close to Basic High. Call Realty Executives to find out more about this lovely home at 736-8551 or Evenings at 564-2765. No. 277.

LOST DOG
Black Toy Poodle in vicinity of W. Basic & Victory Rd. Male - 12 yrs. old. Red bows on ears. Family heartbroken. REWARD!
Call 564-2386 or 565-6127

BOULDER CITY 2 BDRM., 2 BTH. 1 yr. old. 38 x 18 pool, w-Jacuzzi, 6 x 8 Redwood Sauna, fireplace, upgrade carpet & pad, custom drapes, block wall fencing, low maintenance landscaping, automated sprinklers, garage (dry walled). \$80,000. 293-3024 evenings & weekends.

Basic Realty REALTOR
113 W. Lake Mead Dr. Henderson
564-1553

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH plus den. Good area. Call on this one.

MISSION HILLS LOT With Water Meter Installed... 135' X 264'.

2 ACRES ZONED C-2 Utilities available. Corner Lake Mead Dr. & Parkview St.

C-2 STORE, office, shop and storage. Lease.

WE'RE HERE TO HELP! If there is any way we can assist you in the field of Real Estate, please don't hesitate to contact us at Basic Realty.

Herndon Smith, Broker

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By Bud
Custom Canvas & Awning
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ALL TYPES
BOAT BARN
565-6966

SMALL SHETLAND STUD PONY, pigmy goats, alpine doe, pigeons. 361-5137.

RENTAL - Unf. 4 bdrm., 2 bth. East Las Vegas. Big yd., carport & Storage. Near schools & shopping. \$395. mo. 1st, last, & security negotiable. 458-3406 after 6 p.m.

MURRAY BUILDERS
Bonded
Lic. No. 15094
Patio Covers, Room Additions, Remodel, New Construction.
If in a hurry, Call MURRAY 293-1799

NATURE PAINTS A MASTERPIECE Right outside your front door. There's a beautiful view of the whole valley and the mountains. This home has a formal dining room, fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, large 2 car garage and located in Henderson. Priced as \$77,950. Call Realty Executives at 736-8551 or Evenings 564-2765. No. 284.

JENSEN'S REALTY
219 WATER ST.
HENDERSON, NV. 89015
D. "JIM" JENSEN BROKER
564-3333

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Almost new 3 bdrm., 2 bath beauty. Located in a convenient area. New carpet, paint and tile throughout. Priced to sell. This won't last long at \$38,500. Call 564-3333.

WHY GO TO THE ADDED EXPENSE of landscaping? This beautifully landscaped, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has a 3rd bedroom that has been converted into a large family room. Fireplace in the living room. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Covered patio with Bar-b-que. Very cozy. Only \$45,500. 564-3333.

LEWIS HOME BEAUTY - Four bedroom 1 1/2 bath balanced power home with large country kitchen. Carpeting and drapes throughout. Modern appliances. Patio. Many extras. A pleasure to show, a joy to own. Call Alice at 564-3333.

1960 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY LIVING 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty will all the extras. Block wall front and back with mature shrubbery. Everything you want and more. This is a must see! Call for an appointment. 564-3333.

LOOK! A charming 3 bdrm. home for the discriminating buyer. Decorative fireplace, unique country kitchen. Family room - breezy way to a finished garage. Priced right in Section 27. Call Alice. 564-3333.

LOVELY COTTAGE FRONT - 3 bdrm., 3 full bath. Fenced yard, mature landscaping in front. Stove, refig., water cond., washer, dryer, large dining room set. Family oriented. Call Randy. 564-3333.

PICK YOUR LOT - We have 1/2 acre and 1 acre lots with your choice of custom homes built to your satisfaction. Come in and talk to us or call for information. 564-3333.

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PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

SALE OR TRADE - Prime choice 1/2 acre lot. Lake Tahoe panoramic view, entire north shore, east rim, and south shore. Water, power & sewer in and ready. \$32,500. Trade for same in B.C. or equal value. 293-4803. Eves.

FOR SALE - 24' Travel Trailer. \$2,000 FIRM. 382-2965 or 564-2326 after 5. Hdn.

HELP WANTED - Dock workers. Full & part time. Day & night. 564-3698. Hdn.

BABYSITTING - MY HOME. 565-0977, SANDY. \$25. WK. WITH LUNCH. Hdn.

FOUND - set of 3 keys, near Mohave Motel in B.C. Can be identified and picked up at the BOULDER CITY NEWS, 1227 Arizona, B.C. Between 9 am and 4 p.m.

LOST tiny black puppy, 8 wks. old. Child heartbroken. 1504 Dorothy Dr. vicinity. REWARD. 293-4978. B.C.

MONEY MOTIVATED? Then this could be your best investment ever! Hurry now, and check into this super duplex located in Boulder City. Has new central air and heating system and a new roof. Call Realty Executives at 736-8551 or Evenings at 564-2765. No. 231.

YOU CAN GET A LOT IN LIFE with this home - 5 lots as a matter of fact, because that is how many lots this terrific home sits on. Has 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, mature shrubs and lots of trees. What a super investment and all for \$52,750. Call Realty Executives at 736-8551 or Evenings at 564-2765. No. 238.

HUGE 4 ROOM! Heated Pool \$100! Air, built ins, patio. \$45 deposit. Valley Rentals. 385-5801.

9 FT. GOLD COUCH. \$40. Orange couch, makes bed. \$25. 293-2899. B.C.

FOR SALE - 1971 Torrado, best offer. 293-2247. B.C.

FOUND - BICYCLE. Identify to claim. 565-9190. Hdn.

BORN TO LOSE? Well, try winning for a change in this super home that sits on 1/4 acre in Henderson and zoned for horses. This home features a sunken living room breakfast bar, upgraded carpeting throughout, and a 2 car garage. You can't pass this one up because it's priced at only \$66,500. No. 282. Call Realty Executives at 736-8551 or Eve. at 564-2765.

FOR RENT - 891, 893 & 895 El Camino Way, B.C. 3 & 4 bdrm., 2 bth Former Model Homes. Carpet, drapes, stove, dishwasher, beautifully landscaped, wallpaper. Children & pets ok. \$500. & \$525. Call Lewis Homes, 736-8990.

SIGNS by BERTIE
Call us for your Holiday Window Decorations
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WANTED - Mobile home lot only. Or Mobile home & lot in Mt. Vista Estates, or will trade. 735-7325 or 457-3052.

VEGAS TYPEWRITER REPAIR - 1801 E. Sabara, Las Vegas 735-7325. Our specialty, used, rebuilt typewriters. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR RENT - Private rm. & bath. Private entrance. 565-9359 before 9 or after 2. Hdn.

FOR RENT - Studio apt. \$135. per mo. \$75. Security deposit. Call 565-9660. after 3 p.m.

LOOKING to buy a home in Boulder City? See Henderson Realty ad or call 894-2815.

YARD WORK - TRACT CLEANUP - Reasonable 564-3745 after 5.

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HOLIDAY MOVERS! 5 rm beauty. \$220. Plush & clean. Air. Valley Rentals. 385-5901.

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REALTORS MLS
293-3300
FOR INFORMATION CALL: 293-3232

EXCELLENT BLDG. LOT IN SUBDIVISION 11. Approx. 1/4 acre. Call for details. Priced Right!

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on one of these subdivision 11 lots we have listed. Call for information.

FAST GROWING EXCLUSIVE AREA - 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Lovely home with a great see through fireplace. Large lot with room for R.V. Parking.

A DREAM COME TRUE! on quiet tree shaded cul-de-sac, 1 1/2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. PRICED TO SELL.

PRESTIGIOUS GOLF COURSE LIVING - custom 2 story, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, w car garage. Overlooking lush green fairway and magnificent mountain peaks.

NEAR NEW - 14' x 70' Mobile home with covered carport and patio, many appliances and furnishings included. Nice 10' x 10' storage shed and lots of shrubs.

FENCED YARD, very nicely kept Mobile home - 2 bdrm., 2 bath large kitchen, 2 car carport.

Enjoy the **SPECTACULAR VIEW OF LAKE MEAD**, from this lovely 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Gas fireplace in living room, spacious master bedrm. suite. Double garage.

Excellent building lot, **OVERLOOKING LAKE MEAD**. Under front utilities to property. THE VIEW IS UNPARALLELED.

GREAT LOOKING TOWNHOUSE with view of Lake Mead and surrounding mountains. End unit provides extra privacy with privacy. Truly a must to see!

YOU CAN OWN THIS - 1 immaculate 2 story home with many, many extras. Excellent location. Large pool with redwood decking makes for lots of fun in the hot sun.

OWN A LOT - with a view of Lake Mead. Call for details.

MAKE MORE MONEY - check into this business opportunity. Everything from mobile home to landscaping.

ARCHITECT DESIGNED, CONTEMPORARY home on over 2/3 Acre, majestic view from all living areas. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, stunning master bedroom suite, family room features stone fireplace.

BUILDING LOT IN SUBDIVISION 11. High lot with a beautiful view. Owner is a licensed real estate salesman.

INCOME PROPERTY - Well kept older duplex. ideal location in Central Boulder City.

ON THE SIDE OF A MOUNTAIN! Beautiful raised lot overlooking the lake with unrestricted view. One of a Kind!

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, with family rm., Large corner lot with fenced in backyard. Excell. neighborhood.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP describes this lovely spacious 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home with swimming pool. Excellent location. Call our office for details.

RANCH STYLE HOME in the popular Mission Hills Estates. Excellent floor plan, 3 bdrm., 2 full baths. Call now and pick out your own color schemes.

COMFORT AND ECONOMY are yours in this newly carpeted, tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Mobile home. Lovely fenced yard with shade trees.

EIGHT TINY REINDEER will have ample room to play on this large lot with lovely 3 bdrm. home located in Henderson's Mission Hills area at 1207 San Gabriel. Call us about all its many extras and appt. to see. Evenings 293-4799.

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS PAST IN THIS HOME from the past and with a Great future. Brick constructed 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath on large shaded grounds, a view of Lake Mead and so much more. Located in Boulder City at 1306 Denver St. Call for details and appt. to see.

1970 SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE, \$1295. 1971 Lincoln Coupe, \$1495. 12 gauge automatic shotgun, \$175. 804 Nevada Hwy., Boulder City.

CHANGE PERSONS NEEDED APPLY Gold Strike Inn Hwy. 96 and 468. B.C.

SACRIFICE: 1950 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Beautiful condition. Best offer. 804 Nevada Hwy., Boulder City.

NEW MODELS! Set up in Gingerwood Park 14 x 70, 2 bath, garden tubs, AC, skirting & awnings. Mobile Home Show. 457-0410.

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FOR SALE - 1972 Dodge Dart. Clean as new, power, other extras. 293-2418. B.C.

Rebuilt Sewing Machine Sale from \$29.95, 1 yr. guarantee - SORENSEN'S SEWING CENTER - 509 Ave. C. 293-3770. B.C.

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FOR SALE - 8 x 40 Mobile Home. Furnished nice w-new carpeting. Quiet area. \$3800. Moore's Mobile Home Park Sp. 11, B.C.

SHRIMP FOR SALE Fresh Gulf Shrimp and Medium in size and in 3 lb. bags. only \$4.00 LB. call 564-3796

FOR SALE - Wrecked '69 Chevelle Station Wag. Recently rebuilt 307 Eng. & Auto. Trans. Will sell separately or whole. Also: '67 Dodge Coronet 500. \$300. Good transportation car. Call up to 2 p.m. 565-8830. Hdn.

FOR SALE - '77 FORD, 4 dr., Like new. 565-0414. Hdn.

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Are you living with a Drinking Problem??? If so, why not try Al - Anon. Meetings are Tues. 10 a.m. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. Tues. 8 p.m. Club. 51 Water St. Wed. 7:30 p.m. St. Rose de Lima Hosp. For more information, call 565-9663.

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DISTILLED WATER
45¢ per gal. Bring container to SORENSEN'S 509 Avenue C. B.C. 293-3770.

VACATIONERS! Rent beautiful '78 Itasca, 25 ft. motorhome. Self contained, sleeps 8, \$250. wk. 10¢ a mile. Immaculate. 293-2247. B.C.

1959 FORD PICKUP needs Rt. front fender. \$250. 293-2899. B.C.

HUGE 4 BDRM.!! Fenced for kids & pets. Air, built ins. \$200. Valley Rentals. 385-5901.

LOST: Black & White Boston Terrier. Nov. 16. in Sect. 19 (Golf Course Area) Please Call 564-1068 if you have any information. We miss our pet terribly.

RENT NEW APARTMENTS
Two bdrm., unfurnished, \$245. & up.
Furnished, \$40. more.
Gas Heated
WESTMINSTER APTS. 564-3806
Judi Court Henderson, Nevada

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NEAR THE GOLF COURSE! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - fenced - 5 years old - fireplace - \$71,500.

1500' LIVEABLE!! A beautiful, new home near the golf course. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$72,500.00. Immediate occupancy.

CUSTOM FIREPLACE!! Beautiful new home. Family room. \$73,500.00. Move in today. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH!! Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. \$76,750.00.

DOUBLE WIDE - ADULTS ONLY! \$34,900 Buys this near new mobilehome in M&M Park. Immediate possession.

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL! 1508 square feet. On Mountain Vista lost. Cozy wood-burning fireplace. \$58,600.

24 x 44 ADULTS ONLY - NEW!! Beautiful new 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Gingerwood. \$26,450.

12 x 70 NEW \$22,500!! Adults only - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths. Possession today!!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Adults only \$15,400.

IN MOORE'S!! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 8 x 52. \$7,750.00. Adults only.

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UNUSUAL, BEAUTIFUL brick custom, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car finished garage, 15 x 40 patio. Intercom system, custom carpet, drapes. On large 100 x 100 ft. lot. Approx. 3400 sq. ft. liveable.

LOVELY CUSTOM, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Extra large 2 car garage. Family room. Fireplace, 2 patios, dining room, Block fence. A LOVELY EXECUTIVE HOME.

EXCELLENT AREA, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, drapes. This Immaculate home only \$68,500.00.

LOVELY MOBILE ESTATE LOT with 2 bdrm., 2 bath, mobile home. 24 X 52. Custom carpets, drapes, all fenced. SEE US!

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BRICK HOME, 3 bdrm., family rm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, large storage bldg., auto-sprinklers, fireplace, custom carpet & drapes., \$77,500.00.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large fenced yard, 2 car garage, utility rm., WON'T LAST. \$60,500.00.

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM OVERLOOKING LAKE MEAD, approx. 4 acres, 4 bdrm., beautiful fireplace, 2 baths, xtra large garage, parking galore, SEE US FOR INFO.

FAST FOOD BUSINESS, Small investment is all that is needed to own your own business. Priced includes business and inventory. Call us for Details.

GOLF COURSE LOVELY, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, approx. 2650 sq. ft. liveable, microwave oven, compactor, dining rm., fam. rm., with lovely fireplace. SEE US.

SUPER VIEW! 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car garage, auto. sprinklers, fenced yard, covered patio, \$80,000.

TERRIFIC VIEW, approx. 2,100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 full baths, fam. rm. with fireplace, kitchenaid appliances, dual payne windows, large lot, LOVELY HOME - SEE US ON THIS.

WE HAVE BLDG. LOTS, some overlook Lake, others with beautiful views. COME IN FOR DETAILS.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CUSTOM HOMES, under construction, Priced from \$73,500. SEE US FOR DETAILS.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE, several to choose from, BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!

CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL home. Beautiful Spanish Style in prestigious area. Over 3400 sq. ft. with many extras, see us for appt.

TOWNHOUSE, easy living, great for retirement. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Only \$56,500.

LARGE LOT in exclusive golf course sub-division. Nearly 1/2 acre for only \$33,000.

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HIGH ON THE MOUNTAIN - BELOW APPRAISAL. Master bedroom suite has Jacuzzi AND fireplace. Must see to appreciate this luxury home. \$125,000.

RARE FIND - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with 16 x 30 pool, plus spa. Good terms. Only \$73,900.

NEW LEWIS HOME - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Never lived in. Priced right at \$73,900.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM - Partially remodeled, 2 bedroom older home in downtown area. Finish work to be done by buyer, some materials included. \$39,500.

SPORTING GOODS business in central location, great opportunity at reasonable price.

NEW BUSINESS BUILDINGS for rent. 1100 sq. ft. each. Excellent location.

VIEW OF CITY - Building lots overlook Boulder City and El Dorado Valley. Over 1/2 acre. Prices begin at \$25,000.

SUBDIVISION NO. 11 - 2 acre building lot. This is a bargain at \$45,000.

LAKEVIEW SITES - Desirable lot on Woodacre Drive. Over 1/3 acre. Only \$38,500.

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360 CID, new electronic lean burn engine, automatic, fancy velour interior, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, AIR, glass belted WSW radial tires, deluxe wheel covers, plus more. No. 16098.

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\$126.44 plus sales tax of \$4.43 per mo. for 36 months. Open and lease on approved credit. Total down \$430.87 includes 1st monthly payment. \$300 refundable security deposit and contract lease fee. \$4711.52 total payment without purchase option. Initial value \$1600. Responsibility for either end of any between wholesale value at termination and retail value of \$3075. Lessee election to terminate subject to applicable charges.



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1978 LEBARON 4DR ORIGINAL WINDOW LIST: \$7186.75

318 CID Lean burn engine, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, AIR, tinted glass, radio & heater, clock, vinyl bench seat, WSW tires, vinyl top, deluxe wheel covers, plus more. No. 839.

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1978 HORIZON 4DR

Brand new, no miles. Front bucket seats, automatic power, steering, 1700 cc engine, light pkg., remote left mirror, wheel trim rings, tinted glass, bodyside moldings, glass belted radial WSW tires plus more! No. 33096

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1978 ARROW

Brand New, No miles, 1600 cc engine with 4 speed, bucket seats, arrow jet pkg, AM/FM radio, raised white lettered tires, plus more! No. 38045

LIST \$4622.75
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1978 VOLARE 2DR ORIGINAL WINDOW LIST: \$5504.75

225CID Lean burn engine, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, AIR, tinted glass, radio & heater, vinyl top, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers plus more! No. 818.

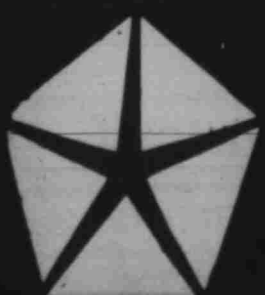
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'77 FORD GRANADA Air Conditioned No. 957 \$4375	'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Air conditioned. No. 1048 \$3975	'77 BUICK RIVIERA Air Conditioned No. 445 \$6575	'72 VW STA. WGN. Air Conditioned No. 1039 \$1350	'77 VOLARE 4DR Air conditioned. No. 419 \$3575	'72 CHEVY VAN AM/FM Stereo w/8 track No. 1043 \$1725
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