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By Senator James I. Gibson

The 30th day of this session of the legislature was Tuesday. This was an important milepost of the session because, besides being the half-way constitutional length of the session, it marks the last day the individual legislator can request a bill to be drafted unless he first receives approval of two-thirds of his house.

Gibson's Legislative Report

The rule does not affect committee introduction but it does serve as a strong damper on the introduction of bills and is a help in trying to get the session over with.

Many measures were requested today to beat the deadline, but from this day on the bill drafters will be receiving fewer and fewer requests.

This week we have been addressed by Senator Howard Cannon on Mon. and Congressman Jim Santini on Tues., with Senator Paul Laxalt to address us on Thurs. It is interesting to hear the reports from our national representatives. Senator Cannon and Santini both gave very interesting talks although their style of delivery was quite different. Like the legislature in these first four weeks they emphasized that congress will be faced with strong demands to cut spending they are responsible for and to cut taxes.

They did not sound as sure as we are at the state legislature level that spending and taxes will be cut. From what they say it does sound like the message is seeping through congress from the aroused taxpayers.

Speaking of messages to congress, the State Senate Tues., passed SJR-8 which asks congress to call a constitutional convention limited to the one item of proposing a constitutional amendment to require that the federal government balance its budget and live within its means except in case of a national emergency.

The vote was 13-5 with one not voting and one absent from the floor. Even those who voted against the joint resolution indicated they were for a balanced budget, but are worried about the implications of a Constitutional Convention. Our own personal research has caused us to feel this need

not be a concern. We do feel Congress can limit the convention to the single item. Even if they can't, the proposed amendment from the convention would have to be ratified by 38 states before they are part of the constitution, and we can't see any radical proposal succeeding in doing that.

Finally, our real objective is to force congress to act to propose a constitutional convention to limit spending in the regular way. If that is done the call for the constitutional convention will be rendered mute. This has happened sereral times in the past when

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Basic-Boulder Football Classic Cancelled

Morry'Story By Morry Zenoff

Our Fighting Marines Surrender In Iran

A United States marine walking with his hands up in surrender!

You never saw this in the post office billboards telling you to join the marines, the world's finest fighting force.

Blindfolded and under armed guard with a gun pointed at him and unable to fight back. A United States

From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli, who would have imagined that our country's strongest fighting men would ever be in this embarrassing position.

An insult to the pride of the United States and to every ab-· lebodied citizen.

You can set up any type of government you want in your native Iran, or anywhere else. but don't toucy a hair of any United States citizen ... is the cry that probably will come from every American as they read the reports of the take over by force of the American embassy in Iran.

And held hostage in the ambassador's own home! What it should do for us today is to have us re-examine what Pres. Carter should have done when he knew the Shaw was on his way out. Either we should have withdrawn every person of American blood from Iran at the first drop of the Shaw's hat or we should have sent in 5,000 marines to guard our rights and proprties on Iranian soil.

To me it's not rattling a sabre. It is properly handling our nation's dignity.

It all bothers me ... how about you?

RACE TRACK BILL PASSES...See Gibson pg. 1 NEW VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT HOSPITALSee page 4 SPORTS TRY A GROUP TOUR By Morry Zenoff... WHY NOT HENDERSON DOWNS?

By Lorna Kesterson

A joint statement, released by Principals of Basic and Boulder high schools, announced this week that the longest football rivalry in Clark County will be cancelled next year due to "incompatibility of schedules."

Basic high school Principal Frank Brusa and Boulder High Principal, Ward H. Gubler, said they were "recently notified by the school district activities department that next year's football contest between the rival schools would have to be cancelled due to the incompatibility of beginning dates of the Southern AAA league and the AA league football schedules.

"Basic, a member of the Southern AAA division, plays nine conference football games starting on Sept. 7. As a member of the new statewide AA conference, Boulder City also plays nine conference football games starting on Sept. 14."

The problem seems to be with the Boulder high school schedule and Ward Gubler. principal, said that since the Eagles will have nine full

games this year and the schedule starts later than the Basic beginning, it would mean the Boulder team would have to come back by Aug. 15 to begin practice--would play one game, and then have two weeks off before another game.

"I'm sorry to see the game cancelled," Gubler said. "I understand the long-standing rivalry and it's all part of the high school experience, but the idea would be educationally unsound."

Gubler said he feels the end of the rivalry is not a permanent thing. This is the first year Boulder City will have a full schedule in the AA league, but Gubler said with the growth in Boulder City, it may not be long before the Eagles will be in the AAA

"The figures have been lowered from a school of 1,000 students being in the AAA league, to 849," Gubler said. At the present time there are over 1,000 in the junior-senior high school. Next year when the seventh and eight grades move from the high school,

Gubler still anticipates a registration of 700 students.

"The past year the growth at the high school was 50 students," Gubler said, "so it may not be long until Boulder is in the AAA league and the game would be resumed." Gubler said he does not expect the schedule to affect basketball or baseball.

Basic Principal Brusa said he hated to end the rivalry but it is necessary this year because of schedules and conflicts. He said the only date the game could be played would be Aug. 31 which would make Boulder come back two weeks earlier than would otherwise be necessary.

Brusa said other AAA schools had complained in the past that Basic had an advantage because of the Boulder game which is usually held pre-season. The additional game gave Basic one more game than the other AAA teams.

Brusa also said the game probably would not be cancelled forever.

"It's just a conflict of schedules," he said.

'Hold The Line' **Budget Proposed**

A "Hold the Line" budget, Campbell said, but he did not allowing for the demands of have figures ready yet to preextensive growth in Hender- sent. He said the council will son, is expected to be pre- meet Tues., Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. in sented to the city council Fri- a pre-budget conference, and day afternoon at 4 in the city then the regular council conference room, according meeting will be held Tues. to City Manager Bob Camp- night at 7 p.m. since Monday is bell.

"We hope to deal with the demands of growth in the city," Campbell said, "but we are meeting today to cut another half million dollars from the budgets of the department heads."

The 1979-80 budget will be higher than the previousdget, with the question.

a holiday.

The final budget will come up for a public hearing in March and must be presented to the State by April 14:

Campbell did say that the city will receive some increase in revenue. The assessed valuation of the city is up 11 per cent, but he said he did not have final figures dealing

Mardi Gras Sat. Night At Caesar's Palace

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The annual St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary Mardi Gras celebration will be held Sat. at Caesar's Palace.

The cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. The proceeds from the annual affair will go towards purchasing new equipment for the hospital.

One of the prizes will be a 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, donated by Hank and Barbara Greenspun, to be raffled off during the Mardi Gras ball. A king and queen will also be

selected for the 1979 event. Sister Georganne and Sister Brigid, former administrators of the hospital, are expected to be in attendance.

Over The

News Desk

Lorna Kesterson

SCOUTS RULE FOR THE DAY-Boy Scout Day at city hall was celebrated last Friday when Scouts took over the city offices. Seated are city officials City Clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink, Recreation and Parks Director Dundee Jones, Deputy Public Safety Director Jim Goff, City Manager Bob Campbell, and City Finance Director Jerry Webster. Standing are James Nielson, Jr., troop 414; Mike Morris, troop 38; John Franco, 414; Gordon Brooke, 38; John Mark Ward,

37, and Clifford Croft, 37. Dr. Ravitch to be In Orthopaedic Group

Michael S. Ravitch, MD, of Henderson, will be inducted February 25 as a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the Academy's 46th Annual Meeting in San Francisco.

Dr. Ravitch will be one of

ceremonies held in the Civic joint surgery. Auditorium Arena. The inboosted 8,801.

The Academy is the nation's largest medical organization

487 Fellows installed in for specialists in bone and

To be eligible the for induction, all Fellows Academy membership to must have passed the certifying examination of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

son Downs? The city has cer-Interesting in today's legislative report from Senator get the project on. Gibson is the fact that he calls

Downs. Why not?

Las Vegas Downs - Henderson

Henderson is the fastest growing city in Nevada and is coming into its own. Why Las Vegas Downs, why not Henderson Downs?

Let's not sell Henderson short, Henderson is where Levi Strauss is located, it's where Buster Brown is located and it's where GTE Sylvania will be located and who knows how many others?

We have to let Old Las Vegas pass since Las Vegas history dates back farther than Henderson. But why not Hendertainly bent over backwards to

For those people who ask where our globe-trotting boss is ... At the present time he is in Mexico.

At the immediate time he is in Mexico City where President Carter is meeting with the President of Mexico.

Now I'm sure that Carter can handle making enough mistakes for the whole nation but a phone call from Morry brought the information that

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Shannon Fired by School Trustees-

Former Basic high school teacher John Shannon was unanimously fired by the Clark County School trustees following an hour and a half closed personnel session Tues. night.

Shannon, who was suspended from his job teaching special education at Basic in Sept., 1976, after being charged with two counts of lewdness with a minor, plans to appeal the firing in district court. Shannon had the charges dismissed in justice and district courts.

Leonard Lang.

"I realize the city isn't re-

sponsible for providing park-

ing," began Jack Elliot of J&K

Pharmacy as he addressed the

city council, "but with the new

casino opening up, it's a real

Elliot was referring to the

public parking area in back of

his place of business which

also serves as a parking area

now for the Winner's Circle.

to make their deliveries," El-

liot continued, "and there are

big holes in the pavement.

The lines have been washed

out and there is a lot of illegal

the parallel parking was insti-

tuted along Pacific Avenue

several years ago, "the city

said there would be room for

That no longer seems to be

the case and he said even the

garbage trucks can't get

"The diagonal parking (on

Pacific) was changed under

the impression Pacific would

be a main artery. Now that

that is no longer the case, do

we still need to maintain

parallel parking?" Council-

man Carlton Lawrence asked.

plied public works director

"Without a question," re-

people to park in back."

Elliot charged that when

"There is no room for trucks

problem."

parking."

through.

"The conclusion we made was really quite supportive of the facts in the hearing officer's report," School board President Dr. James Lyman said. Trustee Tom Semmens disqualified himself because he talked to persons about the case who knew Shannon.

The decision was based on a review of hearing officer Mike Cherry's 13-page report and lengthy transcripts of various hearings conducted at the school district.

Shannon's Attorney, Peter

BOY SCOUTS LEARN--- Two of the Boy Scouts participating in the

Scout Day activities in Henderson are shown at the city fire station

learning about equipment used in the rescue division. Standing from

left are Ernie Lomprey, captain; Engineer George Price, and Deputy

Safety Director Dale Starr. Doing the demonstration is Firefighter

Parking Problems Aired

Jeff Billingsley. "Diagonal

parking is 20 years in the

City Manager Bob Campbell

said that by redesigning the

parking lot and restriping it,

we might have fewer parking

"Something has to be done."

Billingsley said that about

two years ago Elliot came to

him with a plan that didn't

seem feasible at the time but

"now has come of age." That

would be for the city to pick up

a couple of houses on Mag-

nesium Street to allow for

another entrance-exit into the

The council asked that staff

come back to them with re-

commendations on how to im-

prove the parking situation,

but said they didn't want to

wait too long to do something.

in 30 days we still need to re-

strip it now, said Billingley.

"If we were going to pave it

Floyd Osborn, speaking on

behalf of Mario Marino,

owner of the Winner's Circle,

agreed that there was a prob-

He also said that "though

there are a sufficient amount

of lights in the area, there is

not a sufficient amount of

said Elliot. "It's become a

spaces.

maze.'

parking lot.

Flangas said he would appeal the trustees' decision in district court. He said he felt the trustees made a mistake and it would take a court order "for them to do what they're supposed to do."

Phil and Susan Prisbrey, the parents of two youths who charged that Shannon sexually abused them, said they were happy the battle was over even though there would be an appeal.

Mrs. Prisbrey, who with her husband has been picketing the school district headquarters during the past two weeks, said, "I'm ready to

lumination." He said he didn't

know whose responsibility

that was, but something

should be done. "Maybe the

businessmen could get to-

Councilman Phil Stout re-

plied that he would "have no

objection to Mr. Marino doing

25° Garbage

Rate Increase

Approved

A "do pass" vote on a 25 cent

a month raise in rates for the

Black Mountain Disposal Ser-

vice for garbage collection

Monday night, made the Hen-

derson city council the first in

the county to approve the re-

quest made by the company.

Final action on the rate hike

will be taken Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 20 at the city council

Joe Anstett, executive vice

president of Silver State Dis-

posal Service, told the council

the company is staying within

the price guidelines set by

President Carter. He said the

income of the company, al-

though increasing, had not

kept pace with inflation.

meeting.

gether and do it."

bawl. We've taken time from my husband's job to fight this."

Prisbrey said, "It shows the little people still have a chance in fighting for justice."

The couple said they would really work to get the professional practices act passed in the legislature which would allow firing of public employes. Prisbrey said hopefully no other kids will have to go through what his boys went through.

School Superintendent Claude Perkins had reviewed the case and recommended that Shannon be fired.

Citizens Want Sunset Road Interchange

By Mary Stafford

The City Council was presented with a petition containing 376 signatures of Pittman residents and business people with the request that the proposed interchange planned for Warm Springs Road be relocated at Sunset Road instead.

Bob Swadell, owner of the Boat Barn, represented the group and presented the petitions explaining that many people have worked on this presentation. The high concentration of traffic would be in the Pittman area, he said, and without an interchange at that site, the "traffic flow situation could be unreal."

Under the present plan, the spur would cut through the Pittman area to an interchange at Warm Springs Road. That would provide access to more county land than city land, he said, but a Sunset Road interchange would serve more people.

Gary Johnson, director of the Chamber of Commerce, said they were endorcing the Sunset rather than the Warm Springs interchange, also.

"There's certainly nothing wrong with Warm Springs ... that's fine ... but certainly one is needed at Sunset. The Warm Springs route very possibly might not be a reality until after the freeway is in."

Jeff Billingsley, public works director, said the Sunset route would not provide Henderson proper with adequate access to Interstate 15.

"The Sunset interchange would be good for local business along the street but would not be a good connection with the freeway.

"Sunset is not going to be that effective an arterial," he concluded.

The council agreed with the petitioners but said they could take no action because the reason for the request from Pittman residents to appear before the council was not clarified on the agenda.

But Councilman Carlton Lawrence said they wanted to be kept informed of the situation "so we can holler before our tail is stepped on."

Still No Charge for use of

Civic Center Bldg.

A request from the Parks and Recreation Department to charge for the use of rooms and the Civic Center gymnasium was denied by the city council Monday night.

HPRD director Dundee Jones had recommended that a \$1 per hour per room charge be implemented and a \$5 an hour charge for the gym be made to private parties and special interest groups.

"With this fee structure we could pay for the utilities ... it just about meets the utilities figure," he explained to the council.

"Have you really had a lot of complaints the last six months?" asked Mayor Lorin Williams.

"Yes," replied Jones. "Well, I can truthfully say it's been the quietest six

months I've ever spent," remarked Williams

"I feel we should at least make an effort to offset the utilities," said Councilman Phil Stout. "We're not putting it back to a place where people can't use it," he said.

"I don't think the city will ever make money on recreation," Councilwoman Lorna Kesterson said. "Maybe we should do away with recrea-

tion." She said she didn't think it was fair to charge Henderson residents for the use of the Civic Center.

"That building doesn't cost us as much as the lights on the tennis courts, but I don't hear anyone complain about that," said Williams.

Jones replied saying there were more people in the tennis program than in any other program.

Stout warned that because of Question 6 "we're going to have to be selective about how we use our dollars."

Stout then made a motion to charge the rates of \$1 and \$5 for special interest groups and private parties but it failed to pass with Councilmen Carlton Lawrence and Stout voting in favor-and Kesterson and Williams opposed. Councilman Gary Price was

Civic Center Finance Study Approval Nixed

Authorization to spend up to \$2500 for a financial analysis study of alternatives available in funding the construction of an administration building in Civic Center Plaza failed at the city council meeting when a 2-2 vote defeated the motion to approve.

City Manager Bob Campbell had requested the study stating that it is an important and necessary step toward deciding what is feasible so far as the Civic Center Plaza concept being carried to reality.

Alternatives that would have been considered included cash payment for the facility through the sale of land: issuance of bonds through the public trust; issuance of general obligation bonds; a turn-key "purchase" from a private developer; a lease arrangement from a private developer; a lease arrangement from a private developer; borrowing funds from the state retirement board, or others.

Councilman Carlton Lawrence asked why the city would hire the work done for \$2500 when it could be done inhouse, and Campbell said that this would be separated from anything else and there was no one on the city staff to do the work. Campbell said the advantages of having a private businessman make the study would be an unbiased opinion of what the alternatives are.

"If he's going to work closely with the staff why can't the staff do it," asked Councilwoman Lorna Kesterson. However, she said she favored the study. Campbell said the staff did not have the time.

Councilman Phil Stout made a motion to approve the study and it was seconded by, Kesterson.

Mayor Lorin Williams and Councilman Carlton Lawrence voted against approval and Kesterson and Stout voted for the motion which died because of the tie vote. Councilman Gary Price was absent from the meeting.

Kesterson

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he was on the sixth floor of a hotel overlooking a very smoggy city. In fact, he said he went for a walk and had to come home because his eyes were watering with the smog.

Being a cautious person and everything like that-thinking the phone might be tapped, I said, "I'll bet it's beautiful though," He said it was. So if you want to see beautiful smog, go to Mexico City.

Giving credit where credit is due, I think the legislature is really trying to give the citizens of Nevada a tax break.

We'll see how it all comes out in the end, but I hope we get a tax break somewhere.

Severat students from Clark County were scheduled to testify before a federal hearing in Seattle on the sale of "junk food" in the schools.

I breathed a sigh of relief when I saw my kid's name wasn't one of those who will testify because he might just bring in testimony about the junk food he gets at home (which is my serious try at cooking) and get me in trouble with the feds.

Speaking of legislative news, the assembly introduced a bill to allow inmates of prisons to take a shower without being observed by a supervisor of the opposite

Isn't that a blast against the ERA?

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A discussion centering around a motion made by Councilwoman Lorna Kesterson over three years ago brought the information that no rate hike had been requested for 31/2 years. The motion was that the disposal company could not ask for a rate hike until the time had elapsed.

Local residents, under the new plan, will pay 25 cents a month more for garbage collection. Businesses and other establishments will pay a six percent increase.

Man Arrested For Old Vegas Fire

A former employee of Old Vegas, a resort in Henderson, was arrested Monday on first degree arson charges and carrying a concealed weapon for allegedly starting a fire at Old Vegas last Thursday night.

Henry Hook, 41, no address, who formerly lived in Henderson, was fired from his job at Old Vegas and apparently was upset.

Firemen answered a call to the old fort, located on Boulder Highway, but workers at the establishment had extinguished the fire before they arrived. It was started in the

attic above the employees' restroom and was first noticed by the cook when smoke came into the room. Deputy Fire Chief Dale Starr said the fire could have been disastrous if a copper water line had not melted and helped stop the

Hook is in custody in Henderson.

Thursday, February 15, 1979

ORTS WORLD



Basic's Seven State Wrestlers Keep'in things "alive" at Basic High

In last weekend's southern zone wrestling championships Basic High Also wrestling for the qualified seven varsity team members to attend this Saturday's state championships at Chaparral High.

"Heading the squad will be zone first place finish-

ers Leo Hernandez at 168 and Kevin Burrows at 157. team will be these second place zone medalists -Mike Butler at 106 pounds, Ward Twitchell at 178 and Richard Perkins in the heavyweight classification.

Strong possibilities also

are Wolves' Joey Montoya at 136 and one hundred thirty pounder · Ken Briggs, both of whom finished third at the zone

Basic High qualified more wrestlers than any other school from South-

ern Nevada and Wolves' Coach, Jim Duscher, is confident that if his wrestlers give it their all that Basic will be in the running for a team trophy.

Wrestling begins at ten o'clock on Saturday at Chaparral with the finals taking place at 8 p.m. in an evening session.



RICHARD PERKINS

KEVIN BURROWS

LEO HERNANDEZ

WARD TWITCHELL

KEN BRIGGS JOEY MONTOYA MIKE BUTLER

Sandpipers Sweep Past **Vegas Aquatics**

last week in a developmental "C" meet with Las Vegas Aquatics Club in which our Henderson based team dominated in nearly every age group.

In the boys age group for six years and under Rhett Brewer was the big swimmer for the 'Pipers' collecting firsts in the 50 meter freestyle, the 50 meter backstroke, and the 50 meter breaststroke while Casey Phoenix added a first in the 25 meter butterfly.

Jerry Jensen 'scored highest for the Sandpipers in the boys' seven and eight year old division with first place finishes in the 50 freestyle, the 50 meter fly, the 50 breast-

BASIC BASKETBALL

The Southern Nevada stroke, and the 100 meter Sandpipers participated individual medley while our local John Wooldridge figured heavily in the nine and ten age bracket with a first in the 50 free, and in the 50 back plus a third in the 50 fly and a second in the 200 meter medley.

> In the boys' eleven and twelves John Busch and Boulder swimmer Paul Effertz combined to pick up five first place finishes-John in the 100 and 200 free and Paul in the 100 back and fly as well as the 200 I.M. Both boys tied for second place in the 100 meter breaststroke.

> For the thirteen and over boys Steve Howe picked up a first in the 50 free and 200 breast, and registered a second in the 100 meter back.

In the girls competition mers, Elizabeth Sottile, Jennifer Holland, and Wendy Price took charge while in the seven and eight year old age grouping Heather Caldwell, was the big swimmer for the Sandpiper girls taking first place in the 50 freestyle the 25 meter back, and the 100 meter individual medley. Henderson swimmer Wendy Smith added a second in

in the 50 butterfly. In the nine and ten year old girls locals Cindy Martin and Jenny Cahill swam well-Cindy picking up firsts in the 50 fly and 200 I.M. with Jenny right behind her for second in both these races.

the fifty free, and a third

Among eleven and Price was the top swimmer for the Sandpipers taking firsts in the 50 free, 100 free, 100 fly, and 200 medley. Meanwhile Henderson's Dana Sheehan swam well in the thirteen and older to collect a first in the 100 freestyle and again in the 200 back and breaststrokes.

All these members of the Sandpipers junior teams are to be highly congratulated for their good showings in this warm up meet for the Winter State meet to be held the end of this month in Reno. The Sandpipers are hoping to add another team trophy next to the first place taken at last summer's State Tourney.

Busch and White Frustrate Basic

The towering Busch brothers Dan and Doug plus the quick baseline moves and rebounding of the near equally as tall, Billy White proved too much for Basic's defense in Tuesday night's game which saw an instant replay of the season's first matchup between the two teams with Basic playing tight and tough at the out set but, then Western adjusting to take greater advantage of their heigth and gradually pulling away- This time the margin they established was

The first quarter the

thirty-four points 72-38.

Wolves played an extremely good defensive game which saw the score knotted at twelve apiece at the end of the period. The Wolves sent their guards in on defense to try and box out the two low posts of Western and as well did a lot of hustling and scrambling for rebounds and loose balls.

However, in the second quarter Western star Billy White switched positions from the low post entrapment and begin to hit jump shots from around the key to add to his final twenty-six points, something Basic was for the

most part unable to stop. On the strength of White's shooting and the weakness of Basic's shot selection in the second quarter Western was able to open up a ten point

halftime lead 28-18.

In second half action after a spirited pep talk the Wolves were able to narrow the gap within four points but then Western established a game plan which Basic couldn't manuever around nor defense as they began passing in high to seven foot Dan Busch on the move. Busch used this manuever plus several trips to the game points.

This plus the superior rebounding spelled the doom of BAsic which suffered some very cold shooting to make things even worse. That added to a multiplicit of turnovers in the closing minutes added up to Basic's slim ten points in the second half.

Tom Rawson led Basic with thirteen, Tony Willoughby back in the lineup added another ten and Lonzano and Perry combined for only thirteen.

foul line as Basic tried to stop him to collect the best part of his twenty one

> uneven bars. She was closely followed by Sharie Robinson who placed second overall taking first on the beam, second on the bars, fourth in the floor exercise and fifth in vaulting. Sharie had the most consistant scoring in the meet being the only competitor to make marks of 8 or better

> in all four events. Third place overall went to the Aerials Robbin Yancey who received the

highest individual judging mark of the meet an 8.8 in the floor exercise which helped her to place first in that event. She also had a third on the balance

beam. Next in line for overall honors was Rhonda Richter recently graduated from Class III gymnastics. Rhonda had good balanced scoring with her best finish being the balance beam where she took fourth place.

Vanesse Thomas, Tina Frank, Theresa Ramsey, and Shelly Cardwell were the other four Aerial team competitors. Tina Frank had the highest combined judging score of the meet taking first place on the uneven bars with an 8.6. Theresa Ramsey's best performance was a second in the vault while Shelly Cardwell took a third in the floor exercise. Vanessa Thomas took sixth place in the vaulting

Congratulations to all the Aerials and their fine



Basic Spirit

The Desertaires



Varsity Cheerleaders

Aerials Dominate Meet

In a three way compul-

sory meet hosted by Hen-

derson this past weekend

it was Aerials all the way

in almost every event and

in the overall standings as

they put on some excellent

displays to take charge

over the visiting teams of

Class II gymnists from

Clark High in Las Vegas

and Lake Tahoe Recrea-

The top all-around gym-

nist of the meet was Traci

Mahan for the Aerials who

scored with a first in the

vault competition, sec-

onds in the beam and floor

exercise, and third on the



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Hospital Inaugurates Volunteer Services Program



Looking for some area in which you would like to volunteer your spare time? St. Rose de Lima Hospital started a volunteer service program last October and is looking for men and women who would care to donate some hours each week at the local hospi-

"Until last October, volunteers had been drawn from the membership of the St. Rose de Lima Auxiliary," Audra Galloway, director of the volunteer program explained.

"The reason for separating the volunteer program from the auxiliary was because the hospital administration wanted to have someone within the hospital serving as director to lend more continuity to the program and in this way we can also open the program to men, which we have

"The auxiliary still meets a great need of the hospital," Mrs. Galloway continued, "as a fund raising organization in which they are tops and also in assisting us with outside activities."

Mrs. Galloway explained that one of her primary goals was to staff the information booth which is located to the right of the front entrance to the hospital.

"When the PBX

operators were moved to the emergency room entrance, people had to get information from the admissions office. I hope to be able to staff the information booth from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m."

Volunteers are also needed to assist with patients in such ways as

Jacque Dillard Honored

As Xi Sigma's

Valentine Queen

visiting, reading to them if they wish; running errands for them, making sure flowers in the rooms are kept fresh. "the little niceties that help make a hospital stay more pleasant for the patient.

"We also have a book cart with current magazines and books which can be taken from room to room for the patient's reading pleas-

"There is also a great need for clerical type services...certain types of filing, some typing, zeroxing, this sort of thing."

Mrs. Galloway said she is also looking into other areas where volunteers could be used such as gardening, pruning.

"Perhaps a retired man would like to do some work in this area...someone who no



VOLUNTEER PROGRAM UNDERWAY -Audra Galloway, right, director of the Volunteer Services Program at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, is pictured in the information booth with Dorothy Walters, director of nursing, as they talk about the volunteer orientation meetings scheduled for Feb. 20 at the hospital.

Solicitations Review Board **Approves Applications**

The following charitable solicitations were approved by the Solicitations Review Board at its February 1, 1979 and February 8, 1979 meetings:

THE SALVATION ARMY

To solicit contributions of money from local businesses and residents to raise funds for capital improvements on property and existing buildings in North Las Vegas; from 2-2-79 to 5-1-79;

HENDERSON BOYS' CLUB To conduct a mail sol-

icitation for contribu-

tions to finance the operation of the Club; from 2-12-79 to 4-12-79.

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

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

To conduct their annual fund-raising campaign to raise funds for research and community projects; from 2-1-79 to 2-28-79;

LAS VEGAS AREA COUNCIL - CAMP FIRE GIRLS

To sell candy door-todoor to raise funds for their various projects throughout the year; from 2-9-79 to 2-26-79;

ST. ROSE DE LIMA HOSPITAL AUX-ILIARY

To conduct the annual Mardi Gras and accompanying raffle to raise funds for St. Rose de Lima Hospital; from 12-13-78 to 2-17-79.

Any other solicitors for charitable organizations are operating without benefit of a permit and should be reported to the Henderson Police Department immediately, 565-8933.

longer has a yard of his own to look after but enjoys being out-of-doors."

She told of three local women, Joan Thomas, Mary Moore and Modelle Carter, who have been working on the volunteer program since October recataloguing and updating the medical staff library.

"Their work has already shown to be invaluable to us in this particular area," Mrs. Galloway said.

"And we have a couple of women who work full time at other jobs and come to the hospital in the evenings to help."

Another area where volunteer would be helpful would be assisting in the coffee

"We do have a requirement for the voulunteer, which is for their protection as well as for the protection of the hospital, and that is to attend a two-hour orientation meeting."

· At that time the prospective volunteer will hear John Isselin, the hospital's personnel director, speak on hospital policies; Mrs. Galloway speak on the volunteer program; Wendell Wilson talk about safety procedures and Dorothy Nursing, will talk about patient related matters.

"There will also be someone from the administration who will be on hand to welcome them," Mrs. Galloway

explianed. These orientation meetings will be held once a month, usually during the day, but can be scheduled for even-

ing upon request.

The February orientation meetings have been set for Tuesday, Feb. 20 from 9 to 11 a.m. and in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. If anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer they are most welcome to call Mrs. Galloway at the hospital, 564-2622, and she will send them an applica-

"There are a minimum number of hours we ask volunteers to work each month," Mrs. Galloway said. "And for the women we have ordered gold smocks to wear while working."

Our aim is to be as professional as possible and to provide a very needed service to the hospital. At the present time the service is adult oriented but we will be happy to have any age adult offer their services, and the work hours will certainly be to the conveni-Walters, Director of ence of the volunteer."

Senior Citizens Social Club

Last Friday, was a banner day for the Senior Citizens Social Club. There was a good turnout, and it was a most

pleasant afternoon. Why not take advantage of a good thing tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 30, Civic Center.

Boss Day (At the Recreation Department)

Temporarily, some of the Basic High School students replaced for a day, (February 8th) positions of the Henderson Parks and Recreation

Department administration. Students experienced watching some of the challenges and decisions that are made everyday in the Office.



ELSIE SENDLEIN RETIRES - Fellow employes of the Eldorado Casino honored Elsie Sendlein recently upon her retirement from the club where she has worked as a waitress for the past 13 years. Her friends and family gathered at the Casino and held a surprise party for her last week. Special guest attending was former Governor Mike O'Callaghan who has known the Sendlein family for many years. He, along with many others, presented her with gifts upon the occasion of her retirement.

At a Champagne Brunch at the MGM Grand Hotel. Xi Sigma honored Jacque Dillard as it's 1979 Valentine Queen. She was presented a red rose corsage and the traditional

Queen's crown and pin. Jacque has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for almost 5 years and this is her first year as a member of Xi Sigma. She is the wife of Tony Dillard and they have

two sons, Kurt and Kelly. Jacque works at Basic High School in their student store:

Jacque is a pretty girl and real asset to our chapter. We are honored to have her as our Queen.

District Convention at Church of God of Prophecy

The Church of God of Prophecy would like to announce that we are having a District Convention February 16 and 17. Our program is filled with good inspirational singing and divine preaching.

If you need a deep inner blessing or just good ole friendly fellowship please attend our

convention. We invite all to come and worship the Lord in spirit and in truth with us.

Location of the Church of God of Prophecy is 416 Perlite Way, Henderson. For more information call 565-7379.

Services begin Friday 7:30 p.m. and Saturday

Tatting Classes

No complete books on tatting have been written since 1941. Almost a lost art, Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is providing classes for the 2nd session. Smiles Cunningham will be teaching on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. beginning March 5.

Cost will be \$7 per session. Registration will be taken from February 26 to March 5 at 201 Lead St. Rm. 22 or in the Henderson Civic Center Of-

(Call 565-8921 ex. 35 for further information).

Women of the Moose Chapter 1243

Co - workers and Brothers if you missed our Mexican Fiesta on Feb. 3 you sure are real losers. It was held at Moose Lodge with John and Yolanda Bustmanto doing the cooking for the dinner which consisted of Relanos, Tamales, Friloes and enchilades. Yummy, Yummy hmmm. Good all from scratch, no cans or frozen stuffused.

Then Antoinette and the Ramblers tuned up their instruments and the music began. What certain red head and short dark Hungarian doing a polka caused a sensation and the Governor did trip a light fantastic with just about all the ladies.

Drawings for prizes about 11 p.m. were won by Past Governor Robert Busch - dinner for 2 donated by Eldorado. Elaine Little also dinner for 2 donated by the Eldorado. Jack Chatterson dinner for 2 donated by the Rainbow, Karl McGowan - free movies donated by the Rainbow. Governor Scotty Campbell - lovely pitcher and Boat donated by Jim and Olies ceramic shop and Janet McGowen the door prize, a Rolls Royce radio donated by the

talented chefs.

breakfast or brunch is

Don't forget ritual practice Tuesday Feb. 20, 1979 and Thursday Feb. 22, 1979 both at 7

Regular business meeting Thursday Feb. 15, 1979 at 8 p.m. please

Love Match (Ladies Bridal Social)

February is a month full of expressions in giving. Let us (Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and Local Merchants) give a gift to you.

"Love Match", a Bridal Social created for all ladies of the area. (You don't have to be engaged to come) February 23rd at

come and review the efforts of their students.

Dance recital will be sponsored by the Hen-

derson Parks and Recrea-

tion Department in the Civic Center Au-

ditorium. (Call 565-8921

ex. 35 for any information on our 2nd session

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dance classes.)

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Billie Jean and Jeannet our dance teachers have put - together a program for everyone to

Church Group **Holds Party**

The youth group at the Community Church of Christ held a snow party. Sun. afternoon, Jan. 28 at Lee Canyon.

The youth group is headed by Advisers Chris and Barry Prime. Because of the snow falling that day the group had a difficult time in getting to Lee

Canyon.

Attending Michael Parrott, Laura Parrott, Chris, Kuppy and Barry Prime, Kevin Primer, Erlene Howary. Sue De Caccio, Richard Erickson, and Dee and Mickey Erickson.

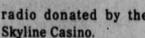
Hot chocolate and inter-tubing were enjoyed by the group.

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Our Sunday morning

going over really well but with a little more support from all of you and your guest we could do a whole lot better. The hours we serve are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. so come on in and join us. Marion Bonebrake our bar manager and former chef at one of the large casinos down town Vegas is our Breakfast Chef. omelettes you just can't match or believe or beat anywhere at any price to please your taste buds. Eggs - Bacon - Sausage -Hot Bisquits - graby toast, butter, jelly and jam. And to top it off plenty of hot coffeeof course the bar is open if that is your pleasure too.

Sunday services begin at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and Adult Bible study. Worship is at 11 a.m. There is a nursery provided and a coffeee fellowship is held after services.

Church office hours are 8-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Rev. Bill Kirkman is the pastor. We are located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City

Royal Neighbors Plan Pot Luck

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold a pot luck dinner followed by white elephant bingo as a Valentine event on Tues., Feb. 20 at Gilbert

The pot luck dinner will begin at 6:30 with members bringing pot luck dishes and Clella Keckler of Las Vegas furnishing a meat dish.

Presbyterian

Church News

The Adult Bible Study

meets each Thursday

morning at 9:30 a.m. with

Rev. Bill Kirkman and

the study theme is

"God's Pattern for the

Home". There is a nur-

sery provided and

everyone is invited to at-

On Wednesday morn-

ings the Family prayer

breakfast is held at 6

a.m. at the Eldoardo.

This Sunday there will

be a children's sermon

during the regular morn-

church to new home de-

velopments Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The white elephant bingo party will follow. Secret pals will also be revealed.

A business meeting was held Tues. where Mabel Newton was honored for her birthday and for her outstanding work as deputy of the camp. A beautiful cake was baked for Mrs. Newton by Bel Sanner.

Members attending were Oracle Dorothy Wittern, Margaret Sardeson, "Smiles" Cunningham, Helen Richards. Dela Buescher. Winnie Fisher, Margaret Montoya, Evelyn Mazrimas. Edna Deardoff, Mamie Vincent, Thelma Pullen, Cleo McDonald, Helen Bickerstaff, Clella Keckler, Carmen Campbell, Maycel Morris, Frances Kissan, Juanita Hamlin, Olive Melton, Bel Sanner and a guest, Lois Hancock.

Refreshments were served by Bel Sanner and Frances Kissan.







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Community Church

Announces **Series**

Community Church of Henderson. United Church of Christ, located at 27 E. Texas Ave. and Army St., one block North of the Rainbow Club, would like to invite you to join our Sunday worship service which begins at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Bob Richards will deliver his sermon. entitled The Jonah Complex and the Peter Principle.

Sunday School is from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. We have classes for three year olds thru Sr. High. Presently we are using the Joy Cirriculum from the Winston Press.

Our Youth Group meets each Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. in Gilbert Hall. Sixth through twelfth graders are involved in the Youth Group.

The Women's Association meets the 3rd Wed. of each month at 1 p.m. in Gilbert Hall. The Women's Association is

very active group which lends itself to Christian living and ser-

For the ladies that work during the day we have an evening Christian fellowship for women, the Joy Fellowship. The Joy Fellowship meets the fourth Thursday of each month in members homes.

An adult discussion group is available for anyone interested. They are now studying how to communicate better with one another. This group meets the first Sunday of each month in the Educational Building at 7:00 p.m. to 8:30

If you have any questions about the Community Church please feel free to call our office, 565-8563. Our office is open Mon. 9-12 Noon, Wed: thru Friday 9-12 Noon. Come join us: we would love to have you

Sunshine Rebekah

The Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 41 held their first meeting since the installation of new officers in January. The February meeting was

held on the 6th with our new Noble Grand Laurel Nelson and vice grand Doris Darnell conducting the meeting.

worship with us.

Regular business was

Wally and Gladys Williams had just bought their first home. They had selected one in a rural area rather than in the city because neighborhood crime always seemed to be increasing in the town where they had lived as renters.

The house was quite old, but the price was right for a "fixer-upper", and Wally started to remodel one room at a time, as the weekly paycheck would allow. His plan was to complete the inside work, leaving exterior painting, roof repair and landscaping to be completed after the inside was comfortably remodeled. Inside. the house began to take shape after a few months, but anyone passing would have thought the place was deserted, from its outside appear-

taken care of with Mary O'Neil installed as left support to the chaplain and Alice Campbell installed as warden. Neither women had been able to attend the January 16 installation.

Following the meeting we had a Valentine's party and also a birthday party for Blanch Hinkle and Deana Shafer. Each received a lot of lovely little gifts and it was decided to have a monthly birthday party during the months members are celebrating birthdays.

We also drew names for Secret Pals.

Soon, a long holiday smashed weekend came. The Wilsledgehammer. In horrified disbelief, they calliamses were tired and needed a rest. They went led the nearest law ento visit friends in a forcement agency. nearby city and stayed On arrival, the first four days. They had locked up well, they

thought, but the old

hardware was still in use

on their outside doors,

and only a skeleton key

was needed to open

On their return, they

were aghast to find their

home a shambles. Van-

dals had entered, evi-

dently through the back

easy-to-open door. Their

gallon paint cans had

been opened and paint

was everywhere, on fur-

niture, walls, carpeting,

etc. New floor tiles had

been torn up and stuffed

in stools and sink drains.

Paneling was ripped

from the walls and

broken into pieces, sinks

and light fixtures were

A beautiful heart cake

and made by Laurel Nel-

son which, along with

sandwiches and punch,

was served to Doris Dar-

nell, Clara Milsap,

Lauren Nelson, Deana

Shafer, Pat Gardner,

Penny Love, Blanch

Hinkle, Ferne Seifert,

Mary O'Neil, Timmie

Klobtzer, Alice Camp-

bell, Darlene Lamb and

Lagola Gardner. Ferne

Seifert brought as her

The next meeting will

be on Feb. 20 and we

hope to see all our mem-

bers attend.

guest her sister-in-law.

Dorothy

Timmons.

question they asked the officer was, "What kind of people would do such a thing, and why did they choose our home?" Following are some of the answers to this often asked question.

Most of the mistakes the Williamses made are obvious, but even the obvious is sometimes difficult to remember when the time comes. Consider these precautions in protecting your own home.

1. Never leave for an overnight trip leaving

your house loooking unoccupied. If remodeling and older home, replace antiquated

COULD THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Officer Robert Lindsey

broken windows, and weatherbeaten door and window framing first before starting on inside 2. Install at least some outside lighting, and

wire a few of these yardlights to come on automatically if an outside door is opened, and one or two that may remain on at all times while you Automatically-tripped yard lights will often frighten an intruder suf-

leave. 3. The Williams couple

ficiently to make him

had been too busy to make friends with their nearest neighbor. When questioned, neighbors said they had heard unusual noises and seen a strange vehicle parked near the Williams home. But, not knowing they were gone, they took no action. Make friends with your new neighbors as soon as possible. Let them know when you'll be away so

4. Avoid leaving your home looking as though everything is neatly tucked away for an extended absence.

they can keep an eye out

for you; do the same for

them.

5. Put timing devices on two or three lights in-

side the house and stagger the come-on and shut-off schedules. Leave a radio playing on a station with conversation instead of music.

6. Paint, tools, and other remodeling supplies are great temptations to vandals, so don't provide such items for use on your own home. Store and lock them in a hard to find location.

Vandalism Americans millions in losses each year, but you can minimize possibilities of being a victim by using these common sense rules. If victimized, do not fail to report it so that others may be spared.



EXPLORER SCOUTS GRADUATE - During graduation ceremonies for Explorer Scouts Post 243, sponsored by the Henderson Police Dept., a special award was presented to Justice of the Peace Larry Tabony for his donation which was used to buy uniforms for the post members. Pictured from left are Post advisor Officer Robert Lindsey, Tabony, William Clark, Gary Williams, Jerry Cooper, Explorer Post Chief Sylvia Zak presenting the award, Kim Bush, Richard Kilfoyle, Dominick D'Orta, Brenda Taney and Lance Nelson. Assistant Advisor is Richard

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Mardi Gras Tournament Great Success

The Mardi Gras golf tournament at Black Mountain Golf and Country Club on Sunday, Feb. 11, for the benefit of St. Rose de Lima Hospital was a great success according to Bettylou Anderson, Mary Jo Sheehan and Hersh Trumbo, coordinators of the tournament. They, as members of the board of the hospital, want to personally express their appreciation to all the participants of the tournament.

Thanks is also due to the staff of the pro shop, the dining room and the grounds crew of Black Mountain, without whom this tournament would not be possible.

... The format was a fiveperson scramble and two tickets to the Mardi Gras ball were presented to each member of the three top teams. First place winners were: R.T. Turvey. Stewart Sobel, Mike Tomnovec, Al Magnuson and Rose Magnuson. Second place: Darrel Potter, Bob Webb, Dr. James Potter, Valarie Potter and Fred Doumoni. Third place: Don Toby, Eddie Hayes, Don Dawson and Rocky Tope.

Prizes were also awarded to Tom Steel,

closest to the hole on no. 3; Jim Kemp, closest to the hole on no. 12; Randy Connell, closest to the hole on no. 15; longest drive on no. 9, Butch Waddell; shortest drive on no.1, Barbara Christensen; and longest drive on no. 10, Russell Sloan. These special prizes were made possible by donations of local merchants and were sincerely appreciated by the tournament committee and all the winners. Donating gifts were: Perry's Mens Shop, Vernays, Sandry Trumbo of Hairitage Styling Parlor. Roberts Greenhouse Services of St. Rose de Lima Hospital, Black Mountain Golf and Country Club, Migi's Magic Mirror, Winner's Circle Casino, Mallory's Supper Club, J & K Pharmacy, Fronteir Nursery and Floral, Eldorado Club, Rainbow Club, Dave Jamison of Las Vegas Convention Service, and Nevada

The tournament is a forerunner of the annual Mardi Gras Ball which will be held at Caesar's Palace, Saturday, February 17. Tickets are still available to the ball and may be purchased by calling the St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

Swimming Lessons

Warm weather and outdoor water sports will be back in season in just a few months. Have your children or yourself in shape for safety and fitness by taking swimming lessons or swimnastics. Registra-

tion for classes begin February 15 thru Feb. 19 at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Office, 201 Lead St., Room 22 or the Lorin Williams Municipal Indoor Pool and Basic High School. Call 565-8921 Ext. 22 for more information.



MARDI GRAS GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD LAST SUNDAY - Pictured is one of the teams which participated in the Mardi Gras Golf tournament for St. Rose de Lima Hospital which was held last Sunday. Team members are, from left, Bruce Miller, Sister Robert Joseph, Keith Harwood, Barbara Bagley and Bill Sheehan.

Robisons Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Robison (Jacque and Bill) were surprised for their 25th wedding Anniversary with a family buffet dinner, held at the home of their son, followed by a party at the Henderson Eagles Hall Sat. Night Feb. 3 1979.

The events were hosted by their son and daughter - in law - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gary Pratt (Sharon) of Henderson, daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeMille (Janice) of Glendora Calif. and daughters Robin Adams of Reno, Nev. and Char-

Beach, Calif. and Mrs. Robisons' mother, Faye Lovel of Henderson.

The Eagles Hall was

appropriately decorated with streamers and Wedding bells. The guests were all asked to sign a Silver Aniv. book. A lovely 3 tiered cake topped with a Silver 25 and white Doves centered a table. Candy, nuts, punch, and Champagne were served with the cake. The Champagne toast was given by Kennith DeLand, uncle of Mrs. Robison. Approx. 50 guests toasted the

of Reno, Nev. and Char- Fresh flowers of White lene Patrick of Imperial Carnations and Red

Roses sent by out of town friends, decorated the gift table which held many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robison met, and were married in Hawthorne, Nev. Feb. 6, 1954. Jacque has been manager of Henderson Bowling Lanes the past 5 years and Bill retired from the State Hgihway Dept. last May 9 after 32 years.

Family Night Swim

Bring your family or yourself to the Lorin Williams Municipal Indoor swimming pool on Feb. 15. Sponsored by Henderson Parks and Re-

p.m. till 9:00 p.m. tile pool will be open and the charge is only \$1.00 per family. (Call 565-8921 ex. 34,32 for information).

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Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett

"There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living. The other should teach us how to live." (James Truslow Adams)

SMITH-BRADSHAW WEDDING

St. Valentine's Day has been the special day set aside for lovers for many centuries. And now it has become even more important in the lives of one of Henderson's young couples, Lori Smith and Mike Bradshaw. For February 14, 1979 was the wedding day for them. Lori and Mike said their sacred vows of matrimony in the L.D.S. Temple at St. George, Utah to start their married life. Lori, is the daughter of Larkin and Genevieve Smith and Mike is the son of Bud and Barbara Bradshaw, all of Henderson. Both Mike and Lori have been active and progressive at school and in their community and will continue to be so in Henderson where they plan to make their home. Warmest wishes for much happiness to Mike and Lori.

HOME AFTER SURGERY

Vernell Walker, wife

of Bill Walker, is now at home convalesing after under going some extensive and painful surgery on both feet. Vernell has been one of the busiest of homemakers and so the forced inactivity isn't too easy for her. Many friends and family send get well wishes to Vernell.

WOODEN LEGS

Darryl Littlefield, son of Lanny and Gloria Littlefield, and exbasketball player, has a couple of wooden helpers these days. Darryl was hurt while playing basketball at school. Hope his injury will mend quickly.

HOME WEDDING

The home of the groom's parents was the setting for the wedding of Dave Owens and Julie Jenner. Dave's parents are long time Henderson residents, Joseph J. and Marie Owens. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jenner of Las Vegas. The young couple

were joined in matrimony by Bishop Calvin Black on Saturday, February 10. They will make their home in Las Vegas. Congratulations.

TO UTAH

The Max Hall family took to the roads last week with the hopes that the snows of mountainous Utah were melted and combined business pleasure Duchesne, Utah. The Duchesne-Vernal area has been booming since the oil "crisis", etc. Right now it is like a deep-freeze due to the terrible winter weather. IT WAS SAID by Andre Maurois who was a wise man, "A happy

VISITING PARENTS

marriage is a long con-

versation that seems all

too short."

Scott and Coral (Smith) Shaeffer spent a sunny week-end with Coral's parents, Loris and Gloria Westover. Had a good visit with sister Bonnie also. Good to see their familiar faces again. Scott and Coral live in Salt Lake City, Utah where he attends school.

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VARIETY TALENT SHOW

There's just nothing like a live stage show. Chairman Lee Dickinson put together a fine show with Master of Ceremonies Harold Scoble. The big opening night was last Saturday night at the L.D.S. Cultural Hall on Cholla Street. Some of the talent displayed were: A vocal number Western-Country stars Elain Dickinson, Morgan Barber and Roselind Lingenfelter (with Morgan on the banjo). Then a vocal solo by bearded and handsome Brent Scoble who was accompanied by Greg Oatterson. Later Brent sang a duet with his sister Lori Scoble. This was followed by a humorous skit by the Glen Tharp family ... 7 little boys. The program moved right along as the Logandale Dancers. Robin and Jill Evans, Tracie, Tiffany and Ruthann Simmons livened up the stage and the audience. Lacoma

Brand, a talented reader and performer, did a couple of humorous readings about the opera "Carmen" and Ladybird Johnson. Next the Singing Sisters accompanied by Fayone Whitehead performed. were Soehlke, Mary Knappenberger, Dawn Sneed, Bette Stearman, Debbie Cameron, Clara Downer, Janet Bennett, Geri Munford, Marsha Irons

and Janet Ruesch. Marinus Baadsgaard played a piano solo and later he and wife Vickie played the Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms as a duet on the piano. This was followed by a beautiful vocal solo by Jan Stearman, accompanied by sister Susan Evans. Jan is currently with the show at the M.G.M. Hotel. The program was topped by the Warburton Blue Grass Band from Las Vegas. This is a talented group and their music was really appreciated by the large audience. Henderson has many talented

THOSE SCOUTS

If you've noticed the blue and gold uniforms of the Cub Scouts and the brown of the Scouts running around town it is because it was Scout Week and the Scout's 68th Anniversary. The annual Boulder Dam Area Council Dinner will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Space Center of the Sahara Hotel. The Scout Recognition Dinner is one of the largest and most impressive of local Scout functions. All leaders concerned with this great program will be present.

VACATION

Kip and Laura Botkin, with their two little boys, were on an extended vacation to Kansas recently. They enjoyed it but were happy to be home and in Henderson

NEW TOPS CHAPTER

A new TOPS Club (take Off Pounds Sensibly)

was formed this week for ladies interested in losing unwanted pounds and who can meet during the day. This Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 12:15 at the Civic Center. If you are interested

FROM SACRAMENTO

more information.

please call 565-8361 for

That tall Jeff Burr who was one of Basic's basketball greats was home last week to visit with his folks, Lynn and JoAnn Burr. Jeff and wife Janet live in Sacramento where he attends law school. Also at home was sister Tracy Burr who is attending college at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. Bet they and Amy all talked a lot about brother Rodney who is in Lima, Peru.

ILLNESS The "flu" is still with us it seems. Cline Nielson is at home after a bout with that illness. Hope he now feels a lot

better. BIRTHDAYS

If your birthday is now, you are an Aquarius and

with both Burt Reynolds and Eva Gabor or Lorne Green, Mrs. Bess Truman (who is now 94 years old) or singer Marian Anderson who will be 77 on this Saturday. Three greats in my own family are also Aquarius children with their Feb. ruary birthdays only a few days apart ... Hr band, Dick Bennett and two grandsons, Aar Green (in Sacrament and Matt Bennett, who

can share your "sign"

congratulations. VISITOR

had a party Tuesday. If

you have a February

birthday or anniversary

.. Happy birthday and

Another visitor to our area and enjoying the sun as well as three grand-children and six greatgrandchildren is Nita Cook from Central Utah here visiting daughter Lola Irons.

A THOUGHT

"A certain amount of opposition is a great help for a man. Kites rise against and not with the wind." (John Neal).

'Dear Family Style' Gets Underway at McCaw School

Gordon Elementary School started a program Monday to encourage students to read. It is called "Dear Family Style" and the object is to get families to drop everything at a particular moment and either read to or with their children for a 15 minute period.

"Every classroom at the school will also be participating in this program," explained Principal Neil Twitchell, "as well as the secretaries and myself. The teachers and students will be reading the first 15 minutes following lunch," he explained.

And February 14 has been set aside as "I love to read" day.

Both the "Dear Family Style" and the classroom

BRINKERHOFF FAMILY IS READING TO-GETHER - Pictured are Carey and Elaine Brinkerhoff and children Mitch, first grade; Keli, three months old and not yet attending school but listening along with the family; Jodie, sec-

reading will continue through a nine week period five days a week.

Twitchell explained that there will be a card which families can fill out, verifying they have

read together five days a week for the nine week period and then, at the finish of the program. certificates will be

awarded. The children have also

ond grade and Sean, third grade. All three McCaw Elementary School children are enthusiastic about the Family Style reading program though they said their mother has always read to them since they were small.

made posters and the top posters chosen from the different classrooms will be displayed around the city.

Twitchell hopes that after reading for a pre-

scribed amount of time, children will continue reading, either on their own or with their families, and continue finding the joys of read-



BOY SCOUT WEEK - Tommy Franco, left, and Darrin Seguin, members of Troop 414, pose with a large poster they made promoting Boy Scout Week, Feb. 4 to 10. The troop is sponsored by St. Peter's Catholic Church and William B. Franco

is the Scoutmaster.

R.S.V.P.

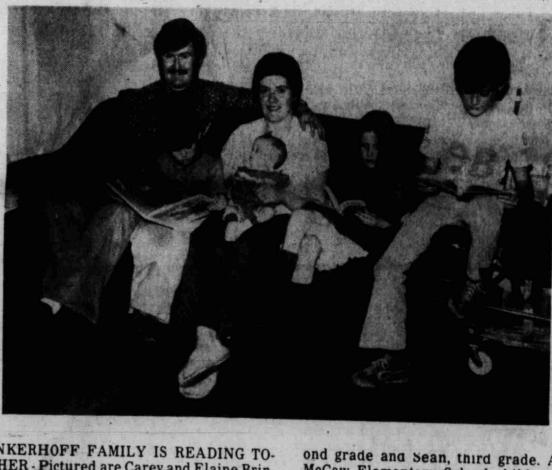
Even tho the weather man predicted rain we had a beautiful sunny day and everyone was in a happy mood. We had 35 seniors. We had 10 games of Bingo winners, Wilbur Tanner, Mary Willits, Eugene Kline, and Floyd Hetrick 2 games, Karl Willits, Rosie McClellan, Anafrie Chavez, Mabel Heenan, Ethel WMells coverall won by Karl Willits. Guess who won the Door Prize, Mabel Heenan. There were 4 tables of Cnasta and 1 game of Pat O'Gold Cnasta. We will be sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Karl Willit's go away but we all say Hurry Back!!

Seniors don't forget to call E.O.B. for the bus service 647-3312 to the Dr. shopping on other things a senior wants to do. Call 24 hrs. ahead.

Bring small appliances to room 29 (Civic Center) for repair. These are sent to the steel workers.

Social Security will be in Room 29 - Civic Center every Wed. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Social Security girl is Yvonne Skinner and She will have one volunteer from the RSVP.





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person's in Henderson.

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all have to stand up and

applaud for Sweda, who

will be celebrating his

65th birthday on Feb-

ruary 17.. This is one of

the card playing mem-

bers of the R.S.V.P.

center and we wish his

happiness on this great

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

GREETINGS TO PER-

SONS BORN IN FEB-

February 16 .. Cindy

Klienman, Kip Botkin,

Tommy Jensen, Lola L.

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Welcome

A hearty welcome goes out to Gervie Mix and Hilary Crail, both new employees of the Henderson Day Care Center. Happy to have you aboard.

Visiting with Grandma Last Friday, granddaughter Cindy Mon-

teith with her two children, Manaen, age 7 months, and Amy age 3 years, came out to visit with grandma Elivira Medina at the Espinoza

All enjoyed a wonderful day together. Father of Cindy played some music for the

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ion and Paul Foster will

be celebrating their

25th, wedding anniver-

sary. Heard that Paul

had received some show

tickets and that they will

be spending the big day

in our fabulous city of

Vegas ... Tickets were for

way Ed.

Vegas. It was reported to me by Annie Walsh that her **New Employee** husband Edmound hasn't been feeling up to Just heard there is a par for a few weeks now. new employee at the He has been in to see the Henderson Thrift store. doctor at the profes-Happy to have you join sional building in Henour little family, Andrew derson and will have to Guinn. We all welcome

Senior Bowling League

I'd like to tell you

son John, living in Las

Belated Birthday about a pot luck party that the Seniors mixed Grandma Lola Kling bowling league had last sends belated birthday week Wednesday. This greetings to grandaughnew senior league held a ter Lisa Blakey. Her delicious dinner, had birthday was on Febmusic for dancing and ruary 12 and Lisa was 17. singing-It was a Valen-Last Friday Lisa came tine Ball that was held at visiting (during bake the Multi Service Room sale) and grandma in the Boulder City park. bought her a homebaked This league has 30 active pumpkin pie. senior members and 6 subs. They bowl at the Wedding Anniversary Boulder City bowl each

Double Birthday

Wednesday at 1 p.m.

There were two celebrations at the Williams residence. Seems like Tricia Williams and Rolla W. Williams will be doing their celebrating on Thursday February 22. Happiness wishes to both.

Espinoza Bake Sale

The Committee of Espinoza Terrace wishes to thank all tenants who helped make this sale a great success. Proceeds I hear will be used for Espinoza Recreation. Some of the gals that helped put this event together are Ruth Swartz, Marie Radford, Lola Kling, Rose Ellison.

Birthday Party

Valesquez Jenny celebrated her birthday with a spaghetti, icecream and cake party. Family and friends attended on Sunday February 11 at grandma's home in Las Vegas.

Home Again

Pappy and Peggy's

daughter will be flying

in from Iran this coming

week. Mr. and Mrs. Vliet

have been very con-

cerned because of all

that trouble in Iran. Last

week they received word

that the U.S. Govern-

ment was flying all

Conneally Todd Workman, Loren C. Covington, Cynthia Rae Gibson. February 17.. Toni

Stephens, Susan Wood, John Penuelas, Edna Mae Butler, Adam G. Russell, Lowell Hafen, L.D. Denton.

February 18.. Marcie Muirbrook, Debbie Gordon, Mark Rogers, Dorrel Booth, Jon James, T.J. Denton, Eustace Southworth (77).

February 19.. Dennie Bernsteen, Shauna Rae Clothier, Sandra Lee Stewart, Kimber Lee Norton.

February 20..Joanna Burr, Ann Haines, Richard J. Brown, Lional David, Clara Palmer.

February 21.. Russel Hemanes, Westy Short, LaRue Cagle.

February 22.. Teresa Memmer, Linda Jones. Sigurd Titmus, Lani Murray, Tircia Williams, Rolla W. Williams, Jerry Gillies, and Alda Southworth (57).

WEDDING NIVERSARY WISHES TO THE FOLLOWING MARRIED IN FEB-RUARY...

February 16.. Tom and Morna Murray February 18.. Sam and

Eleanor Davis February 19. Stan and Della Clothier

February 22..Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Zumwalt, Kay and Warion Lamb

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BANK OF NEVADA - Pat Hartley, standing, an employe of the bank's loan department, observes as the computer gives a credit check. Students watching the procedure are Diane Younghans and Danny Elmer.



LEVI STRAUSS - Richard Martinez, right, visited at Levi Strauss during Boss for a Day and received a grand tour of the new distribution center. In the customer service department Jean Ward shows Martinez how orders are booked in the computer.



HOME NEWS BOSS FOR A DAY Melody Moore, left, visited Old Vegas and was greeted by Corporal Snake Eyes (Terry Schoof), and Basic High student Mike Beard, dressed in cavalry uniforms.



WELCOME TO THE CHAMBER - Dick Owen, left, an insurance salesman and local resident, was welcomed by chamber president Caesar Caviglia as a new member of the Chamber of Commerce.



ELDORADO CASINO - Home News Boss for a Day, Donna Neill, right, took notes as Eldorado Casino Chef Green explains to Kelly Sprague, left, how he revises his inventory sheets.



VAN VALEYS HONORED - James O. and Marion Van Valey, owners of Van Valey's Discount Shoes, were honored as the "Outstanding Business persons of the Month" by the Chamber of Commerce and McDonald's Restaurant at the recent chamber luncheon. Fr. Caesar Caviglia, chamber president, left, presented the award to Mr. and Mrs. Van Valey. Seated is former Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.



JERRY WEBSTER, city finance director, explains some of his duties to his Boss for a Day student.



BIRTHS

February 5. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly L. Burton, Page, Arizona.

February 5. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martinez, Las Vegas.

February 5. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Las Vegas.

February 6. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ward, Las Vegas.

February 6. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, Henderson.

February 7. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Henderson.
February 10. Girl to

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garner, Boulder City. February 11. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Garry

Briggs, Las Vegas.
February 11. Boy to
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

Hougen, Henderson. February 11. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Amado Castillo, Las Vegas.

February 11. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Boulder City.

February 11. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roundy, Las Vegas.

February 11. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rivera, Las Vegas.

Usrey Family Welcome Baby Girl

Martin and Judy Usrey of Moapa became the parents of a baby girl on February 2. Little Rolsa Molline Usrey was born at St. Rose de Lima Hospital and weighed in at 7 lbs. 14 ounces and was 19 inches long.

The couple has a two year old son, Roice Martin, and he is thrilled to have a baby sister, according to his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Arnold, who reside just outside of the Henderson city limits.



Leonard Osiecki Finds Creative Way To 'Kill Time'

By Mary Stafford

Most people with a gun cabinet keep their special guns locked tightly inside but not so in the case of Leonard Osiecki. His gun cabinet has been altered to keep a marvelous collection of furniture, accessories, toys, garden furniture - a large variety of things - all done in miniature by this multi-talented gent-leman.

Hend-Crafted Ministure
by
LEONARD OSIECKI
"Think Small"

"THINK SMALL" says Leonard Osiecki's calling eard.

His weapons collection is housed in a framed case backed with velvet which hangs on the wail. These, too, are miniatures, all hand-crafted by Osiecki.

In another show case, specially made to exhibit some of his pieces at the Las Vegas Doll Show last October, are more miniatures which include a complete shed for the numerous garden tools he has hand-crafted.

"I added so many more items as I went along that I had to build a lean-to to the shed to hold them all," Osiecki chuckled.



WEAPONS EXHIBIT - Leonard Osiecki is shown with his handmade weapons exhibit. The rifle at the top of the case was the first miniature he made. Bullets for the rifle are beneath the gun, made of metal and wood, and patterned after a rifle Osiecki owned.

His garden tools, fashioned from metal and wood, are exact replicas of the real thing made to exact scale of 1'

to I', as are all his tools, kitchen utensils, etc. Shovels, rakes, a push broom with each bristle put in individually, a hand sickle, are just a few.

There is also a collection of carpenter's toolsan old fashioned wood plane, saws, squares, a set of wood chisels made from stainless steel with leather tipped handles, a drill with a tiny bit, saw horse with a back saw and the saw can really saw, too!

Along side the red and white shed stands an extension ladder which actually slides. "Everything has workable parts where possible," the ingenious Osiecki explained.

On top of the shed sits a weather vane which runs on one ball bearing. And to top it off, he painted the shed with his own handmade miniature paint brush.

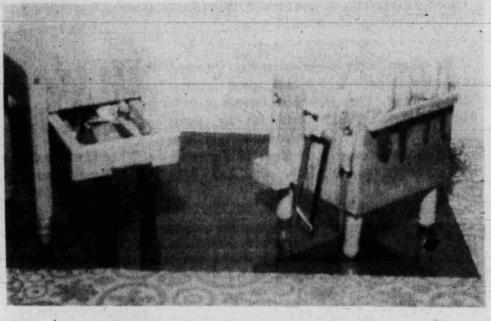
The very first piece Osiecki created was a miniature rifle. That was about seven years ago.

"I had two pieces of metal and they just looked as though they should have been a rifle. One hundred hours later I had my own 32-40. And then, of course, I had to make a set of bullets to go with the rifle."

Osiecki said he has no special tools for making his miniatures, "and I probably have no more than \$110 invested in the materials for the minatures other than the



NO, IT'S NOT A ROOM FULL OF FURNITURE but it is a selection of miniatures made by Leonard Oaiecki by hand. Note the piano stool which actually spins, the bookcase of individually bound books, and the beautiful roll top desk. They are all made on a 1" to 1' scale.



UTILITY TABLE AND BUTCHER BLOCK - These miniatures come equipped with hand-crafted tools and utensils, even a tiny cheese grater! Osiecki hasn't left out a single detail when creating his miniatures.

School Superintendent Addresses Rotary

Dr. Claude Perkins, Superintendent of the Clark County School District, told members of the Henderson Rotary Club at their Tuesday meeting that the Professional Practices Act for public employees offers too much protection for the public employee and said he hoped to have special legislation inacted that would change it.

He referred to recent Henderson Picketers "which you sent me" who had been picketing at the Educational building on Flamingo Road concerning the possible reinstatement of a local school teacher.

"They should be picketing the court house," he said. "I didn't make the decision."

Perkins explained that it is a waste of time and money when dealing with just one person when we have 7,000 employees. When a morals charge is brought against an employee you have to admonish them first, then give them time to improve.

"Laws must be passed to make it easier to terminate an employee," he said. "We haven't terminated anyone for incompetency in four years."

He said there should also be special legislation in the area of new teachers so that "If they don't work out at the end of a year, we don't renew their

Perkins said they could use the support of everyone in getting the logisla-

contract."



DR. CLAUDE PERKINS

tion inacted.

He also appealed for help "when the State Legislature trys to whack us. We are concerned, not about tax cuts, but about tax reforms.

Clark County has one of the finest school districts in the United States and it came about because of a lot of dedicated people. Over the years we have experienced a growth in quality but are still below the national median."

Because of Question 6 several tax cuts have been proposed which could affect the school district.

He also mentioned expanding the graduation requirements. "We've been suffering from the permissiveness of the 60's and it's time to crack



OSIECKI transformed a gun cabinet to display many of the miniatures he has made over the past few years. Pictured above are

shelves of the various items he has created, making them with moveable parts wherever possible.

tools I use for making them.

"Friends have donated the metal, leather and wood with which I make the miniatures so it hasn't been necessary for me to buy very much."

Now retired, Osiecki made the rifle before he was forced into early retirement due to his health.

"I decided that rather than have time kill me; I'd kill time and that is when I started making miniatures in earnest.

"I built the shed as one of my earlier projects, then when someone would suggest something, I'd at least attempt to make it.

"The miniatures instill a pride I didn't have at first but the encouragement from my family and friends has been an added incentive to continue."

Some of his most detailed works are found in an office scene, complete with a roll top desk, desk chair, rocking chair, coat tree and hangers, a filing cabinet, a piano stool that spins and has ball feet, a bookcase with 34 books, each individually bound in cloth, as well as an old fashioned telephone.

"These took me around six or seven months to complete," Osiecki estimated.

"I really enjoy getting up in the morning," he added, "especially when I have a project going on. I'm up at 5 or 6 a.m., particularly on weekends."

The craftsman has made an assortment of tables of rare woods in various shapes and sizes, some inlaid in different hard woods, as well as a diningroom table which lenghtens for two extra leaves.

There is a miniature cedar chest lined in real cedar, a chair with curved pieces and ingraved back fashioned after an antique chair belonging to his wife an old fashioned ice box with water tray at the bottom, a water pump with a brass pulley which actually works.

The list of his accomplishments goes on and on such as a tiny magazine with pictures on each of its pages, a que stick that actually breaks down, a razor made from an inch and a half scalpel.

Osiecki recalls that when he returned to his family home in Minnesota for a visit some years back, his mother showed him a three inch sled he built when he was 12 years old.

"So I make miniature sleds, sleighs and toboggans for my daughter and grandchildren for Christmas."

A Henderson resident for 26 years, Osiecki estimates he has about 365 pieces in his collection, not to mention the numerous-items he has made and given to family and friends.

"I like to picture an object in my mind ... then a few days later I can hold it in my hand. That's the fun part.

"I could live a thousand years and not be able to reproduce all the things that have ever been made."

Guards Against Infection

Hospital's Laundry Always on the Alert

"There's no spot that doesn't get out! exclaimed Sister Ruth Steiner, facilities services manager of St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

"I feel the laundry in our hospital is the focal point as we must have everything leave the laundry clean and germ free...it is imperative to the health care of our patients."

While most of us take laundry pretty much for granted, to the hospital it is a very important part of their operation in the way of infection control.

Each day laundry is picked up from every floor where it is first placed in a clear "melt away" bag, and then into a red bag. When taken to the laundry room, the items are put into the machines in the melt away bag, being very careful by the handler that nothing is touched. And the special clothes worn by the handler are also put into the machine.

"A lot of handwashing goes on," smiled Sister Ruth. "There are special techniques in handwashing.



THAT'S A WASHING MACHINE - Sister Ruth Steiner, left, facilities services manager of St. Rose de Lima Hospital, and Chiyoko Freeman, laundry supervisor, are pictured with the 250 lb. washing machine used in the laundry at the local hospital.

"The hospital scene is totally new to me." Sr. Ruth continued, "but I find it challenging and interesting."

Most of Sister's experience has been in the field

of education as a teacher, a high school principal and as Director of Postulants - for six years. Before coming to St. Rose de Lima, in September 1978, she had been

manager of the physical plant at the Dominican Sisters home base in Adrain, Michigan.

"There I was in charge of the maintenance of seven buildings with 12 men to do the work."

Chiyoko Freeman is supervisor of the laundry and has worked at the hospital for 13 years, many of those as super-

"Chiyoko is responsible for the good moral we have," said Sister. "She is also responsible for making out requisitions for supplies and repairs."

The laundry employs four full time employees and two part-time employees who do the washing; drying, pressing and mending of all linens.

Just a tiny pin prick in a doctor's surgical wrap must be mended as it could be a source of infection so there are special double checks on wraps & other linens prior to being returned to surgical supply.

Another responsibility of the laundry is to have an exchange supply for the ambulance as they bring patients into the hospital.

"Some days it's bags and bags and bags," said Chiyoko, referring not only to ambulance deliveries but also to the patient load.

When washing the laundry, the handler must OUT OF THE DRYER - Feliz Sandoval is shown folding linens as they come out of the dryer.

be gowned, masked, capped and gloved. A special detergent is used and items are washed two times, on a regular cycle and on a short cycle. There are two machines which handle all the laundry. One can hold a 250 lb. load and the other a 75 lb. load.

Cultures of the air in the laundry and of the linen after it has been processed are taken and sent to the hospital's lab for testing as another precaution against infection.

"We do meet the standards...I know that." emphasized Sister Ruth.

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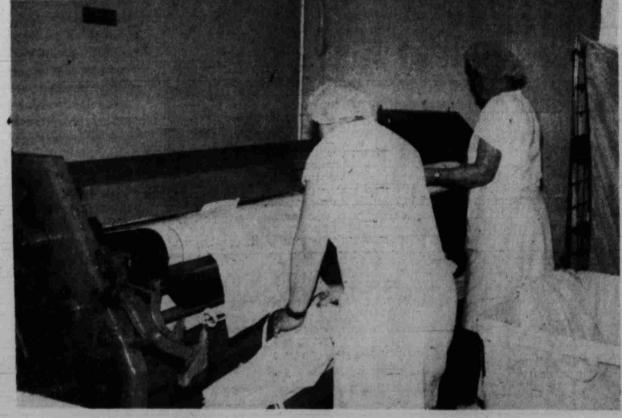
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NOT YOUR EVERYDAY WASHING MACHINE - Chiyoko Freeman is pictured with the control buttons of the hospital's 250 lb. washing machine. The large machine has four separate machines within it.



JENNIE BABCOCK AND CLAUDIA MAGUIRE press the linens on one of the two mangles in the hospital's laundry.

Traffic Board Nixes Ivy-Continental Stop

A suggestion to put a stop sign on Ivy Street at Continental Street was discarded by the citizens' Traffic Advisory Board at its last meeting.

After discussion, it was decided that the correction would be worse than the existing condition.

A blue curb, requested

by the Winner's Circle Casino, was rejected by the board since adequate blue zones in the immediate vicinity are already in existence. It was decided the blue zone might prove hazardous located near the driveway on a busy

Other items discussed

included the street next to Redi-Mix off Sunset which is not a dedicated street. The suggestion of placing a "no left turn" sign was negated because of placing the city in a position of recognizing a non-dedicated

struction at the motel at sence of Bill Close.

Water Street and Highway 41 was discussed and it was decided there should not be a conflict in discerning yellow motel lights from caution signal of the traffic signal.

The meeting was conducted by Vice Chair-The yellow light ob- man Gil Silva in the ab-

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA PEBRUARY 9, 1979
Application No. 33313
Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of August 1977. Hisako A. Dixon of Las Vegas State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 2.7 second feet of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within Section 10, T.16S., R.63E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the SW corner of point from which the SW corner of said Section 10 bears S. 44° 54' W., a distance of 1866.53 feet. Water will be used for irrigation purposes from January 1st to December 30th of each year. Date of first publication February

Date of last publication March 15, ned: William J. Newman, P.E.

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State Engineer

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA FEBRUARY 5, 1979

Application No. 33505
Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of September 1977, Steve Molnar, Sr. of Las Vegas State of Moinar, Sr. of Las Vegas State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 2.7 second feet of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the SE% SW%, Section 22, T.22S., R.56E., M.D.B. & M. or at a point from which the SE. M., or at a point from which the SE corner of said Section 22 bears S 82° 35' 03" E., a distance of 3038.68 feet. Water will be used for irrigation and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of

Date of first publication February Date of last publication March 8,

Signed: William J. Newman State Engineer

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA FEBRUARY 9, 1979

PEBRUARY 9, 1979
Application No. 33223
Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of August 1977, George Rodrigues of Las Vegas State or Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 2.7 second feet of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NE% SW%, Section 32, T.22S., R.56E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the W% M., or at a point from which the W% corner of said Section 32, bears N. 80° 00' W., a distance of 1670.00 feet. Water will be used for irrigation and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 30th of each year. Date of first publication February

Date of last publication March 15,

Signed: William J. Newman, P.E. State Engineer H-Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1979

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA FEBRUARY 9, 1979

Application No. 33782 Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of September 1977, Stephen J. Konys of Las Vegas State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 2.7 second mission to appropriate 2.7 second feet of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the SE¼ SE¼, Section 10, T.14S., R.65E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the SE corner of said Section 10, bears S. 45° 20' 00" E., a distance of 150 feet. Water will be used for irrigation and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of

each year. Date of first publication February Date of last publication March 15

Signed: William J. Newman, P.E.

H-Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1979

NOTICE OF BOND SALE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson (the "Governing Body" and the "City", respectively) on Thursday, the 15th day of March, 1979, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., Pacific Standard 15th day of March, 1979, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., Pacific Standard time, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, shall cause sealed bids to be received and to be opened publicly for the purchase of the City's negotiable, coupon, general obligation bonds designated as the City of Henderson, Nevada, General Obligation Water Bonds, Series April 1, 1979 (the "1979 Bonds" or the "bonds"), in the principal amount of \$1,520,000. Bids must be delivered (no bids will be received by mail) to the City Council at such place by such hour c-o Ms. Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, City Clerk, on such date of sale.

The bonds will be dated as of April 1, 1979, payable to bearer, in the denomination of \$5,000 each and numbered consecutively in regular numerical order from 1 through 304, and will mature serially on the first day of April in each of the designated amounts of principal and designated years as follows:

Amounts Maturing	Years Maturing	Amounts Maturing	Years Maturing
\$ 5,000	1980	\$75,000	1991
10,000	1981	80,000	1992
15,000	1982	85,000	1993
20,000	1983	90,000	1994
25,000	1984	95,000	1995
45,000	1965	100,000	1996
50,000	1986	105,000	1997
55,000	1987	110,000	1998
60,000	1988	115,000	1999
65,000	1980	120,000	2000
70,000	1990	125,000	2001

The bonds maturing on or before April 1, 1989, shall not be subject to The bonds maturing on or before April 1, 1989, shall not be subject to redemption prior to their respective maturities. The bonds maturing on and after April 1, 1990, shall be subject to redemption prior to their respective maturities, in whole, or in part in inverse numerical order, at the option of the City, on October 1, 1989, or on any interest payment date thereafter, at a price equal to the principal amount of each bond so redeemed, accrued interest thereon to the redemption date, and a premium consisting of one-quarter of one percent (%%) of the principal amount of each bond so redeemed for each year or fraction thereof from the redemption date to the date of maturity but not to exceed a total premium of 2%%.

Interest coupons shall be payable on April 1, 1980, and semisanually

Interest coupons shall be payable on April 1, 1980, and semiannually thereafter on April 1 and October 1 in each year. The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates of not exceeding 9% per annum. The maximum interest spread permitted for the issue is 2% per annum. The maximum number of interest rates for the issue is 5. Each interest rate evidenced by number of interest rates for the issue is 5. Each interest rate evidenced by any coupon shall be stated in a multiple of % or ½0 of 1% per annum. One interest rate only shall be stated for any maturity. Interest shall be evidenced until maturity by only one set of coupons payable to bearer. It is permissible to bid different or split interest rates for the bonds, subject to the above-stated limitations. If any bond is not paid upon presentation at its maturity, interest thereon shall continue at the rate of % per annum until the principal thereof is paid in full.

The principal of, any prior redemption premium due in connection with, and the interest on any bond (the "Bond Requirements") shall be payable, without any privileges of registration for payment, at the office of the Director of Finance and City Auditor of the City of Henderson in Henderson. Nevada.

son, Nevada.

The bonds shall be direct general obligations of the City payable as to all Bond Requirements from general (ad valorem) taxes levied against all taxable property in the City, subject to the limitation imposed by the State Constitution, except to the extent other revenues are available therefor. Any bidder is required to submit an unconditional, written and sealed bid for all the bonds, specifying the lowest rate or rates of interest and premium, if any, at or above par at which such bidder will purchase the bonds. Each bid (except any bid of the State of Nevada or any board or department thereof, if one is recived) shall be accompanied by a deposit of at least \$30,000, either cash, or a cashier's or treasurer's check of, or certified check drawn on, a solvent commercial bank or trust company in the U.S.A., payable to the City of Henderson, which deposit will be promptly returned if the bid is not accepted.

U.S.A., payable to the City of Henderson, which deposit will be promptly returned if the bid is not accepted.

The Governing Body reserves the privilege of waiving any irregularity or informality in any bid, or rejecting any or all bids, and of reoffering the bonds of sale. The bonds, subject to such reservations, will be sold by the Governing Body to the responsible bidder making the best bid for them. None of the bonds will be sold at less than the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon, nor will any discount or commission be allowed or paid on their sale.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to make payment for and to accept delivery of the bonds in a bank or trust company in Henderson Nevada, or, at the successful bidder's request and expense, at some other bank or trust company in the U.S.A.

The Official Notice of Bond Sale, of which this publication is a condensation, an official statement or offering brochure, and financial and other information concerning the City of Henderson and the bonds may be obtained from Burrows, Smith and Company of Nevada 1003 Kearns Building, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101, phone: (801) 385-6700, from Burrows, Smith and Company of Nevada 1003 Kearns Building, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101, phone: (702) 733-3661, and from Robert Campbell, City Manager, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 8015, phone: (702) 755-8621.

The legality of the bond issue will be approved by Messrs. Dawson, Nagel, Sherman & Howard, Attorneys at Law, 2900 First of Denver Plaza, Denver, Colorado 80202, phone: (303) 833-2900, whose unqualified, final approving opinion, together with the printed bonds (including such opinion printed thereon) and a certified transcript of the legal proceedings, will be furnished the purchaser thereof without charge.

DATED at Henderson, Nevada, this 12th day of February, 1979.

PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS FEBRUARY 15, 1979; February 22nd, March 1st and March 8th, 1979.

(SEAL)

(s) Lorin L. Williams, Mayor City of Henderson, Nevada

H-Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

CASE NO. D9046 Filed Feb. 7, 12:11 p.m. 1979 Loretta Bowman, Clerk By Marsha Padilla

In the Matter of the Parental Rights JEWEL DORA WILLIAMSON.

NOTICE TO: LARRY WAYNE WILLIAM-SON, the natural father of the above

named person:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the above - entitled Court a Petition praying for the termination of your parental rights over the above named minor person and that the Petition has been set for hearing before this Court at the Courtroom thereof on the 23rd day of March. 1979 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., at which time and place you are required to be present if you desire to oppose

DATED this 7 day of February, 1979. LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk By Marsha Padilla, Deputy Clerk (District Court Seal)

CALLISTER & REYNOLDS Attorneys for Petitioner 823 Las Vegas Blvd. South Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

H - Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1979

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, In and For the County of Clark No. D8904 TON NUCHKASEM,

Plaintiff VANDEE NUCHKASEM, Defendant

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon EDWARD WEINSTEIN, CHARTERED, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2305 Las Vegas Blvd. S., Las Vegas, Nevada, 89104, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 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 Com

This action is brought to recover judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony presently existing between you and the Plaintiff.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of By JEANETTE SANDERS, Deputy DATE: February 1, 1979

(SEAL)

H-Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8, 1979.

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

Plaintiff DORIS TU NG.

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT You are hereby summoned and

required to serve upon EDWARD WEINSTEIN, CHARTERED, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2305 Las Vegas Blvd. S., Las Vegas, Nevada, 89104, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by de-fault will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Com-This action is brought to recover a

judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony presently existing bet-ween you and the Plaintiff.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By MARSHA PADILLA, Deputy (SEAL)

DATE: January 22, 1979

H-Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8, 1979

In the Eighth Judicial District In and For the County of Clark GLEN DUANE MCSTAY

BERTHA LYDIA McSTAY,

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon MURIEL D.
GUND, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 302 E. Carson, Suite 1102, Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 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 is an action to dissolve the onds of matrimony heretofore and ow existing between you and the ORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of

By JEANETTE SANDERS, Deputy

DATE: February 2, 1979

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Admiration has been called the cream of human kindness.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

1974 Ford to be sold to highest bid-der when title is obtained by

Serial No. 4R02Y252526, License No. CJ1066, Oklahoma plates. Re-gistered owner: Will Pippin, 1020 West 8th St., Omulgee, Oklahoma. Legal owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, SNAP TOW, will sell above mentioned property on Friday, March 2, 1979, at 10 a.m. at SNAP TOW, 1239 N.

Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nevada. We reserve the right to bid. H-Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 1979

NOTICE

KILA - FM - 95.5 MHZ, Henderson Nevada: ownership Faith Com munications Corporation, has filed application for transfer of control November 1, 1978, to new board of trustees, same corporation. Proposed trustees are Jack G. French Ann M. French, Alice B. Andrews, James S. Goldring, Peg Goldring, Gilbert Wilde, Martin Badura, Jack Janne, Earl White and Paul Meade. A copy of the application is available for public inspection at the cor-porate offices, 2201 South 6th Street, Las Vegas, Nevada.

H-Feb. 6, 8, 13, 15, 1979

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

FEB. 12 10:05 AM '79 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK BY MARSHA PADILLA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

> VONNIE LEE RECTOR, Deceased.
> NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(60 Days Notice) Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above entitled Court on the 9th day of February, 1979, as Administrator of the estate of VONNIE LEE RE-CTOR deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same with the proper vou-chers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within 60 days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 12, A.D. 1979. (s) Steven E. Murphy 2-12-79 STEVEN E. MURPHY Attorney for the Estate

H-Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 1979

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

FEB. 23 2:24 AM '79 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK BY SHARON ANDERSON No. P1084 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

(60 Days Notice) pointed and qualfied by the above

All creditors having claims Dated February 9, A.D. 1976

HUGH FERREE, Senior Trust Of-

BELL, LEAVITT & GREEN By Phil S. Aurbach Attorneys for the Estate

H-Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 1979

Lacator.

DOROTHY V. DALTON, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly apentitled Court on the 9th day of February, 1979, as Executor of the estate of DOROTHY V. DALTON

against said estate are required to file the same with the proper vou-chers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within 60 days after the first publication of this notice. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

NEVADA

Number must appear on the out-side of the sealed envelope. Bids will be opened by the City Clerk at a Public Opening at the following time, place and date:
ANNUAL MATERIALS CON-TRACT; 2:00 P.M., 22 February, 1979. Conference Room, Henderson City Hall, 243 Water St., Henderson, NV. 89015 The material will be delivered to

PSYCHOLOGISTS SUGGEST YOU SUBSTITUTE SOME OTHER ACTIVITY, SUCH AS PRINKING A HOT CUP OF TEA WHENEVER YOU FIND YOURSELF ABOUT TO LIGHT UP OR BITE!

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids, subject to the condi-tions contained in the Contract

Documents will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk,

243 Water St., Henderson, Nev., 89015 up to the hour of 2:00 p.m. on

the date stipulated below for open-ing of bids. Name and address of the

Bidder with Bid Title and Contract

the Henderson City Yards, 405 Van Wagenen Street, Henderson, Nevada.

Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and ac-companied by a certified check or acceptable collateral in the amount of five percent (5%) of the tota amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Henderson. A bid bond in lieu of the certified check will be

acceptable. The successful bidder will be required to furnish at his own expense, a Faithful Performance Bond in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contracted price Faithful Performance Bond shall be retained for

the duration of the contract. Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the Public Works Department, City Hall, Henderson, Nevada. Specifications may be purchased for the price of Five Dollars (\$5.00) with NO RE-FUND. Copies of the Specifications are available for inspection at the Public Works Department.

The City reserves the right to reject any and - or all bids. The lowest esponsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price. performance to specifications, bidders' qualifications, and the best interest of the public, each of such factors being considered. (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CITY CLERK

H - Feb. 8, 15, 1979

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

JOSEPH JOHN LUCERO,

AURORA ROSALES LUCERO, Defendant

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE - NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and

required to serve upon STANLEY W. PIERCE plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 300 Fremont Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 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 is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between Plaintiff and Defendant.

Loretta Bowman. Clerk of Court By Marsha Padilla Deputy Clerk (District Court Seal) DATE: January 24th, 1979

H - Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Henderson City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the application of Bivins Construction Co., Inc., 620 S. 11th Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, for a PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT to be known as OAK RIDGE; consisting of 48 units on approximately 2.83 acres which is zoned R-4 (Apartment Residence District). The general location of this parcel of land is at the confluence of Palo Verde, Drake and Major Avenues.



PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL DE-PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL DE-VELOPMENT OF OAK RIDGE, by Bivins Construction Co., Inc., will be held on MARCH 5th, 1979, at the hour of 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada. If, upon such hearing, the City Council of said City of Henderson be satis-fied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed Plan-ned Unit Residential Development, the proposed development will be

ipproved.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting of said Council held-february 5, 1979.

DATED this 6th day of February, 1979, and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS, February 15 and 22nd, 1979.

S) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink (e) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK

H-Feb. 15, 22, 1979

- GIBSON

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the number of states calling for a convention approached the magic number which is 34 at the present time. Twentysix states have already passed the resolution and it is pending in more than enough states to go over the top.

You are beginning to see congress squirm and as they get more restless the pressure mounts. I predict we will see them start the appropriate constitutional amendment on its way.

When that happens we will have accomplished our goal.

Senate bill 121, which changes the Henderson city primary election day to the same day it is held in the other cities in Clark County, passed the senate last week. It was reported out of the elections committee in the Assembly Mon. and should be law soon. We understand this will save Henderson several thousand dollars in the cost of holding the primary election.

Assembly Bill 166, which would make a change in the provisions of the public trust act applying to Henderson's dog track, passed the assembly on Feb. 2. The bill was reported out of the Senate government affairs committee Mon. and will probably pass the senate on Thurs. We understand its passage will allow the developers of Henderson Downs to proceed with the financing of the track. So it appears the project may finally move forward.

The work of the legislature is proceeding smoothly. The taxpayers measures are developing and the budget review is progressing on schedule. It does appear that the conservative fiscal policies advocated by the voters in approving propostion 6 is being felt in the legislature.

AGENDA

POSTED: FEBRUARY 14, 1979

REGULAR MEETING

PUBLISHED: HENDERSON HOME NEWS FEBRUARY 15, 1979

COUNCIL CHAP SER

243 WATER STREET

AGENDA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1979

HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING

II. CALL TO DEDER, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND INVOCATION III. PUBLIC HEARING: VACATION OF A PORTION OF MOSER STREET 510' BETWEEN PRICE AND

MERLAYNE IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

CONSELT AGENDA:

1. ADOPTION - CODE OF ETHICS
ACTION REQUIRED APPROVAL)

WARRANT REGISTER SPECIAL EVENTS LIQUOR PERMIT - HENDERSON BOYS CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD AT THE MATICUAL GUARD ARVORY MARCH 17, 1079 TO BAI WRESTLING TEAM (ACTION REQUIRED APPROVAL) 1079 TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE BOYS

4. APPROVAL OF MEYADA SAVINGS AND LOAD FOR ADRESSMENT IN LIEU OF BOND FOR GEDAR SUBDIVISION Action required APPROVAL) SUBDIVISION

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - LAND SALES OFFICE AT GREEN VALLEY PARKMAY AND SUNSET 6. APCHITECTURAL REVIEW - EXPANSION OF THE WEEKENDER BOAT SHOP, 875 S. BOULDER

HIGHWAY - MATHAN STOUT, 111 CEDAR, HENDERSON. (ACTION - APPROVAL) T. ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - SIGN FOR HENDERSON REALTY AT 18 WATER STREET - DUAME LAUBACH. (ACTION REQUIRED APPROVAL)

8. ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - HISTORIC BUILDING TO BE USED AS AN EXHIBIT AT THE SCUTHERN NEVADA MUSEUM ON BOULDER HIGHWAY - JESS BACHMAN (APPROVAL) PROPERTY INVESTMENT COMPANY, LOCATED AT HORIZON AND APPROWHEAD.

OFF BOULDER HIGHWAY - DELTA ENGINEERING, 4601 W. SAHARA AVE. L.T. 10. PUD REVIEW - CAMBIDGE ARMS - CONSISTING OF 45 UNITS ON 2.5 ACRES L 11TH STREET, L.V. 80101 (ACTION REFER TO PUBLIC HEARING SET-FOR MARCH 5, 19701.

71. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: 1. DIRECTION ON THE DOWNTOWN PARKING PROBLEM

2. SELECTION OF PRIORITY PROJECTS - FAU HIGHWAY SYSTEM FUNDING 3. DIRECTION REGARDING LAND SALE REQUEST SECTION 29, T228, R635.
4. APPROVAL OF INCREASE IN DARBAGE DISPOSAL CONTRACT REQUESTED BY BLACK MOUNTAIN DISPOSAL COMPANY. 255 PER MONTH FOR RESIDENTIAL; 6.95 FOR ALL

THER ACCOUNTS. RE-ESTABLISHING FREEWAY INTERCHANGE FOR SUNSET ROAD LAND EXCHANGE - SITY OF HENDERSCH AND CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT - 20 ACRES

AT HORIZON AND TREEMMAY FOR 10 ACRES IN THE ME-1/4 OF SECTION 30 AND 10 ACRES IN SECTION 32, T228, R63E.

3TLL NO. 192 - "AN EXCENSION TO AMEND SECTIONS 13.04.0-0 WATER MAIN EXTENSION FEE' AUT 13.08.040 (SEWER MAIN EXTENSION FEE) OF THE NEWDERSON MINICIPAL CODE AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO."

8. AWARD OF BID - T-1 THEODOLITE AND HA-2 AUTOMATID LEVEL.

VII. NEW BUSINESS:

1. PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES 2/1/79 a) (2-3-79) ZONE CHANGE - SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HORIZON DRIVE AND PACIFIC AVENUE FROM R-R (PURAL RESIDENCE) TO C-1 (LIMITED OR MEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL). DESURE CORPORATION, 4045 S. SPENGER, L.V.

b) - '2-5-79) ZONE CHANGE - PORTION OF SECTION 5 AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SUNSET

AND SUMSET BOAD, EPOM C-2 (GENERAL COMMERCIAL) TO R-4 LAPARTMENT RESIDENCE DISTRICT). CAMARLO, INC., 4220 S. MARYLAND PKW. SUITE 3-301 a) TENTATIVE MAP - WOODRIDGE ESTATES LOCATED OFF PALO VERDE AND BOULDER HIGHWAY CONSISTING OF 65 LOTS ON 14 ACRES - REQUEST FROM G. C. WALLACE

MINOR SUBDIVISION - 10 LOTS ON 5 ACRES IN SECTION 27 OFF PINTO AND QUAPTER-HOPSE ROADS - WAYNE SILLITOE.

ENGINEERS, 1100 E. SAHAPA AVE. L.V. 80101.

2. APPROVAL OF OFFICIAL BOND SALE STATEFENT - \$1,520,000 DETERAL OBLIGATION WATER CONSIDERATION OF PROPOSED LEGISLATION AFFECTING FISH AND DAME FUNDING

4. APPOINTMENT TO HENDERSON PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT TRUST

VII. NEW BUSINESS (CONT'D) 5. RESCLUTION DISPENSING WITH PROTESTS - A.D. "52.

6. BILL NO. 194 - AM ORDINANCE CREATING IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. TS2, PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND RATIFYING ALL ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN, (READ IN SITE)

T. FUNDING PEQUEST FROM E.O.B. FOR CURPENT YEAR.

8. REQUEST FOR SHOW CAUSE HEARING - GOLDEN RULE AND 7-11 TRAILER PARKS

9. AUTHORIZATION FOR SALE OF 1969 CADILLAC AMBULANCE TO B.M.I. 10. ACCEPTANCE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR WAPM SPRINGS ROAD AND CENTER STREET - GRANT, BARGAIN AND SALE DEED - THIS RIGHT-OF-WAY WILL INVOLVE THE PAYMENT OF TAXES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$76.98.

11. APPOINTMENT TO PAPES AND RECREATION BOARD

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL BUDGET STUDY SESSION

THE CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET WITH THE ADMINISTRATION TO REVIEW THE 1979-80

12. SET COMMITTEE MEETING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1979 3:00 P.M.

CONFERENCE ROOM — 243 WATER STREET

H-Feb. 15, 1979

BUDGET.

Basic Interact Club Plans 'Gong Show'

"Gong Show", featuring people from the community and students at Basic high school, will be held March 7 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at the high school.

The show is being sponsored by the Interact Club of the high school which is sponsored by the Henderson Rotary club. Money re-

alized from the event will go to the Aid for the Adoption of Special Kids (AASK).

Tryouts were held initially in early Feb. for the little theatre. The club is hoping that people of the community will participate.

Henderson Municipal Election

The council seats that will be open for the Municipal Election are in Wards I, II and IV.

The incumbent councilmen are: Phil Stout, J. Gary Price, and Carlton D. Lawrence.

In order to meet the requirements of the Charter the Wards have been re-aligned.

Two new precincts have been added being precincts 29 and 30 located in the western portion of the city.

Ward I consists of precincts No. 15, 25, 17 and

Ward II consists of precincts No. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 12 and 20.

the event but another screening has been scheduled for Feb. 23 between 2 and 4 p.m. at

Ward III consists of

Ward IV consists of

precincts No. 2, 7, 10, 11,

Total registered voters

in the City of Henderson

prior to the general elec-

tion held November 7.

1978 was 7,285, however,

many of these voters will

have been dropped from

the voters registration

books because they

failed to vote in the gen-

eral election. If you

failed to vote in the last

general election you will

be required to re-

register for the Hender-

son primary election.

13, 23, 28, 29 and 30.

precincts No. 14, 16, 19,

21, 22,24 and 26.

show and Stanton is doing decorations. There will be prizes for the best and worst acts and judges will be John Ballister, advisor, and students picked at ran-

J.V. COMES **UP SHORT**

President of the club is

Ron Peck, a Basic high

school senior, and he is

being assisted in the

project by Palla Rinker

and Christie Stanton.

Peck will be host for the

Western's Junior - Varsity used an excellent zone defense to shut out Basic for much of their game and used their superor height to good advantage as their two tall men scored fourteen points apiece in a 56-50 win over

Basic played tough getting seventeen points from Scott Elliot and eleven from Reid Wilke while Don Ellis chipped in ten and Dan Jordan added six, but the dominating

son, the Aerials 'mighty mite", smallest of the teams Class II members, did not capture first overall in the last weekend's three way meet with Clark and Lake Tahoe, that honor went to her teammate, Traci Mahan, she did put together the most consistentcy of any gymnist in this compulsory tourney scoring with 8's and better in all four events.

Though Sharie Robin-

ted her team the second place overall points and herself a first place on the balance beam, a second on the uneven bars, a fourth in the floor exercise, and a fifth in the vault to total 32.95 only twenty hundredths out of the first place lead which went to Traci Mahan.

Her performances net-

This four foot seven inch seventy pound young

factor which saw Western maintain its lead in the face of a fourth quarter Basic comeback was its size up front which swept the boards, the ball, and the ballgame away from

Deyo Home Chosen for

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Award

Sharie Robinson - Multiple Interests Many Talents

lady is a fifth grader at Gordon McCaw Elementary School and everyone there, at home, and with the Aerials agrees that the key word to describe Sharie is activity-she likes to keep active all the time, from her favorite school subject physical education (though she enjoys spelling also), to her many outside interests besides gymnastics which vary from skating, riding in jeeps, climbing trees, and attending her church to bicycle riding, rock and roll records, picnics, and

camping. Besides all this activity she has a fondness for puppies, babies, and I think boys as well-as her twinkling hazel eyes have attracted more than one young fellow.

However, Sharie is a serious student as well with good grades and is secretary of her class, along with keeping a serious eye on her gymnastics practice which has seen her perform at excellent competitive levels despite only having been in the sport two years. And her real favorite boy friend to keep things in the gymnastics world, though he doesn't know it, is Kurt Thomas the United States' top male gymnist.

Her competitive record in gymnastics which includes a third place in the balance beam as a Class III beginner and a second on the bars at last year's Class II State Tourney are good credentials for Sharie's continuation on a career in gymnastics which she hopes as does her teammate, Robbin Yancey will lead to a profession as a gymnastics instructor. Good Luck



SHARIE ROBINSON

Cinderella Pageant Winners



Cinderella Girl Winners - From left are: Janice Van Camp, Teen Cinderella; Lana Lewis, Miss Cinderella; Shauna Brown, Mini Miss Cinderella; and Misty Romero, Tot Cinderella.



Cinderella Talent Winners from left are: Julie Benoit, Teen category; Lisa Carducci, Miss category; and Vernoica Lozano, Mini Miss category.



The Clifford Deyo Home

Burkholder Sports

The junior high Jaguar volleyball team ran its record to 2-0 Tuesday afternoon with a win over Garside in two games 15-2 and 15-5.

Overall it was the Jaguar's better service which the easy wins for them. In their first game, Baughman and Michelle Wilson combined for thirteen unreturned serves having seven and six respectively, and in the second game Angie Wade following in big sisters' Theresa and Jackie's footsteps took Burkholder from a slight 7-5 advantage over Garside to put over eight straight service points which sewed up the game for the Jaguars.

The team also however was helped in great part

by the good communication which created good defensive coverage and many good offensive opportunities.

Garside though as the more runs in the following innings to hand Burkholder the loss.

The two teams are scheduled to travel to Woodbury this afternoon at 3 p.m. and then will host Bridger at the same time next Tuesday.

The softball team did not as well opposite Garside, dropping their second straight game without this season. The Jaguars were trailing 5-0 going into the third inning when they put together a five run flurry to tie the game. after that point it was all Gladiators added fifteen

McCarthy Boys' Club Speaker

Sheriff John McGarthy will be the special guest speaker and former Governor Mike O'Callaghan will hand out awards at the recognition banquet of the Henderson Boys' Club to be held Friday, Feb. 16 at Nick's Supper Club on Lake Mead Drive.

The general public is invited to attend the recognition banquet. There will be no host cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 p.m.

The highlights of the evening will be the presentation of awards for "Boy of the Year," the "Man of the year." the "Woman of the year," board of director's award and a special dedication award.

Reservations can be made at the boys' club.

New officers of the Boys' Club to be installed include Kirby Trumbo, president; Larry Tabony, vice president; Ron Hubel, second vice president; William Cottrell, treasurer; and Betty Wagner, secretary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deyo, 108 Grove Street, now bears a sign of "Pride of Ownership." The Deyo home was the first chosen by Henderson Realty to be registering a win. So far singled out as a home which gives a neighborhood beauty, the house charm, and demonstrates the homeowner's positive attitude toward his home

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A different home will be chosen each month, according to Laubach.



"PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP" - Mrs. Clifford Deyo, left, and Elnora Turner of Henderson Realty. are pictured with the "Pride of Ownership" sign which now honors the Deyo home. The once a month award is sponsored by Henderson Realty.

Flo Raymond in Concert

Flo Raymond, Professional Singer, will appear in concert at the Boulder City Junior and Senior High School Auditorium, 5th Street, on March 10th, Saturday, Curtain, 7 p.m.

Miss Raymond has appeared professionally throughout the Midwest and Southwest with many performances at leading hotels and supper clubs in Chicago and Wisconsin.Her experience includes: Opera leads, Supper clubs, Organization shows, Club dates, Concert, Musical Comedy, Radio and Television. Her program is "high quality" and she has been described to "present a song for everyone." Flo regulates her voice and actions to the mood of the song whether it be rich in dynamics or a simple. soft standard tune. She sings in eleven lan-

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ped children and adults

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Saturday, March 3, ac-

cording to Bill Berliner,

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tion fee for the event, but

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vance in order to receive

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of the event.

guages.

"Around the World in Song" dotted by songs -"Musical Americana" will be subject of her program selections. The singer will include songs from Opera to Popular.

A very popular singer with her audience, Flo receives a warm welcome where ever she appears. For a program rich in the realm of song



and good song interpretation, this show would be a rewarding experience. She has been written up as "a charming lady with a beautiful voice and a dramatic sense which helps sell

her songs!"

Jan Schmidt, Boulder City resident, pianist, 1978 · UNLV graduate as outstanding music major will accompany Miss Raymond on the piano. Jan, talented and lovely, will play a solo between song groupings. The show is sponsored by Boulder City Department of Recreation and Parks.

Tickets on sale for \$2.00 - Adults, \$1.00 -Youth (to age 18). Tickets can be acquired in Boulder City at: Boulder City Recreation Department - 900 Arizona, Boulder City News, 1227 Arizona, Sally's Gifts, 402 Nevada Highway. and Cee Jay's Clothes, 1268 Wyoming. Tickets are available in Henderson at: Henderson Home News, 22 Water Street: and Busic Photo, 19 Water Street.

Ski for Easter Seals turned in their pledges. Registration begins at

Mansion at Brianhead. Prizes will be awarded to skiers based on the amount of money raised for Easter Seals. First prize is a \$250.00 gift certificate for ski equipment. All participants will be eligible for the drawing for grand prize, a fully paid week of skiing for two at Lake Tahoe.

8:30 a.m. at Minnie's

Brianhead is a popular ski resort located just three hours from Las Vegas. 20,000 vertical feet of skiing are possible in the downhill marathon and a 5 km course will be set up for the cross country marathon. More than 130 inches of snow cover the slopes at present and the skiing is the best in six years, according to local experts.

More information about the event and pledge cards are available through KLUC Radio, the Olympia Sport Shop, all Las Vegas high schools and junior highs and at the Nevada Easter Seal Society by calling 382-2994.

Press Club to Honor 'Mike'

and television personnel from throughout Clark County have been named honorary cochairpersons for a Las Vegas Press Clubsponsored "Welcome to the Fourth Estate" party, honoring former Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan in his new role as executive vice president of the Las Vegas Sun.

The Feb. 23 celebration at the Press Club in the Charleston Plaza Mall "is an opportunity for club members, other personnel, friends and V.I.P. guests to greet and welcome this distinguished new addition to the Las Vegas press," said press club vice president Al Smith. Smith, Sun classified manager, and Anna McCafferty, press club treasurer and area information officer for the Nevada Employment Security department, are coordinating the event.

Honorary media cochairpersons for "Mike Night" include newspaper publisher Robert Brown of the Valley Times, Lawrence Albert of the Las Vegas Voice, Bob Campbell of Vegas Visitor and Morrey Brodsky Now of Magazine. Review-Journal general manager William Wright, Sun assistant to the pub-



more women of voting age than there are men.

Key newspaper, radio lisher Ruthe Deskin, UPI bureau manager Myram Borders and Henderson Home News advertising manager Happy Preble. Television representatives are Nevada State Senator and KVVU pres: ident William Hernstadt, news directors Darrell Dreyer of KSHO, David Howe of KORK and Hank Tester of KLVX and KLAS account executive Dan Broadfoot. Radio co-chairpersons manager Goldsworthy include general mana-

gers Joe McMurray of KNUU, Rick Phalen of KLUC and KMJJ, Jerry Roy of KENO, Steve Gold of KFM and KVEG and Jack French of KILA. news directors Bill Buckmaster of KORK. Mary Green of KRAM, and Michele Raymond of KLAV, operationsprogram director Bryan St. Peters of KXTZ, "Open Line" hostess

Evelyn Newman of KVOV and "Old Professor" Jim Flint of KDWN. In addition to the media representatives, others assisting in the preparations for the event include Nevada Board of Parole Commissioners chairman Bryn Armstrong, North Las Vegas City Attorney and columnist George Franklin, Clark County School District information officer Ray Willis, Charleston Plaza Mall Elsie Nevada Welfare Division administrative aide Melanie Massey.

Also named to the "Mike Night" executive committee are Sun retail advertising manager and press club president Bob Preble, Nevada Welfare Division investigator Jesse Reese, V.A. Housing administrator and realtor Bob Mitchell, Sun Lifestyle editor

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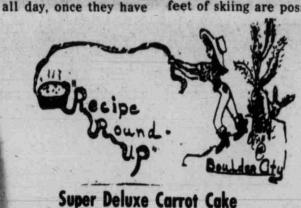
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3 eggs 1(8 oz.) can of crushed pineapple 1 cup flaked coconut

1 cup chopped nuts (pecans preferably)

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Jeanine adds that this cake goes a long way but

is the best Carrot Cake recipe she tested. She then presented the writer with an ample serving - "Thanks Jeanine, I needed that!"

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Q . What is the Veterans Administration work - study program? A Veteran students

work up to 250 hours per semester for which they are paid a maximum of \$662.50. The maximum enrolled as full - time amount payable was students may agree to changed to \$725.00 Jan. 1.

1979, when the new minimum wage provision became effective. Work sites may be VA regional offices, medical centers, or national

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cemeteries, as well as the college campus at which the veteran is enrolled

Q - Since separation from active duty I have maintained my \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. Has the law changed to allow

more than \$10,000? A - Public Law 92-188,

which became effective July 1, 1972, provided for the purchase of paid - up additions with dividends. This is the only way that the \$10,000 maximum may be exceeded.

Q - What happens if I don't complete and return the annual income questionaire that came with my November pension check?

A - Your benefits will be suspended at the end of January 1979. You will not receive checks after that date until VA receives your completed questionaire.

Q - My husband is a veteran and has been told he's eligible for burial in a national cemetery. If I die before he does, can I be buried in a national cemetery on the basis of his eligibility?

A - Yes, you can, provided your husband

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Group Organizing

Local rheumatologist Dr. Erol Turer will provide an overview of the 130 different types of arthrities at the organizational meeting of the Arthritis Group being formed by the Nevada Chapter of the Arthritis Foundaton.

The group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd., on

signs an agreement with the cemetery director that he will be buried in the same gravesite with you at the time of his death.

Q - My father is receiving pension from the Veterans Administration and was just placed in a nursing home. Is he entitled to any additional benefits?

A - Yes. A statement from the director or custodian of records at a nursing home verifying that a veteran is in need of nursing home care usually will justify aid and attendance benefits in addition to the veterans regular pension.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1979. For more information call 739-9460.

"The goal of the Arthritis Foundation is to help our nation's 32 million victims of this painfully crippling disease and to find the means to prevent that one out of every seven Americans from becoming new victims each year," explained Fred Lowe, president of the loal chapter's board of direc-

"The formation of this Arthritis Group is our first step in that direction here in Las Vegas. It will give arthritis sufferers the opportunity to get together in an informal setting and discuss openly their fears, concerns and problems. It will also be an informative group where they seek answers to their questions and bring in guest speakers with expertise in some area of this disease," Lowe added.

All interested persons are invited to attend this organization meeting.

Vegas Valley Christian Church Pastor to Speak Twice

Pastor Joel Rivers of Vegas Valley Christian Church, 5515 Mountain Vista, between Tropicana and Russell Road, will be speaking at the 10 a.m. Worship Service on "Jesus Teaching on Prayer", and at the 7:00 p.m. service on "Decision Making in Leadership."

The Worship Choir will be singing with Susan Lesperance at the Organ and Teresa Chitwood at the piano. Special music will also be provided by the Turcotte family.

The new children's church program is in full swing under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Campman and Mrs. Pat Bell during the 10 a.m. worship hour.

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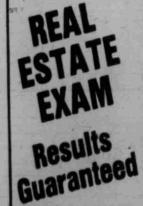
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TODAY'S QUESTION: What is your personal prediction for the United States in economic and foreign affairs for 1979? Explain!



ELENORE NEELY -HOMEMAKER - We are becoming too entangled in foreign affairs economically. The old adage that "Charity begins at home" still rings true as far as the USA is concerned! People in this country are starving and without homes to live inright now. This group includes many Senior Citizens who are struggling as I am one of them. It also looks as though we are heading for another war which solves absolutely "nothing!"



BERT HANSEN RETIRED- As far as foreign affairs are concerned - the whole world is in a mess and I feel the same pattern will prevail in economic affairs. I expect it will take a long time to straighten things out. Economic trade and the balance of foreign trade will be "off-keel" for awhile, but I think the American people will do all right in the long run!



HERBERT NYE HERB'S CHEVRON PROPRIETOR - My personal comment is that I happen to be an optimist on what ever happens in JACQUE CRAIG - BOB'S 1979. I can adapt and live with it. I'm not a predictor in any case!

NOTE: Interviews were conducted "at random" and at Bob's All Family Restaurant - Boulder City!

SUMMARY: Predictions are hard to make but this small poll gave an inkling of what the American citizen is thinking about. All interviewed were concerned and offered fine suggestions on what could be improved for the USA in 1979!



ALL FAMILY RE-STAURANT WAITRESS AND HOMEMAKER - It doesn't look too good for 1979! I hope that President Carter will try to work on the suffering economic situation and will suceed in solving the problem. I also sincerely hope the President will avert any dangerous entanglement in foreign affairs.

MARGE WACASER SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD (NO PICTURE UPON REQUEST) We should cut down on foreign aid and put that money towards helping the elderly, handicapped and poor of our own country. These people need our help and I wish I could make this a happy prediction that would come true - that we help our own people this year!

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It is a cold and bitter night and the only lighted window in town belongs to a kindly old wood-carver named Geppetto. Seeking a warm place to spend the night, a agabond by the name of Jiminy Cricket slips unnoticed into the toy-filled woodshop and takes his place near the hearth. Jiminy observes Geppetto putting the finishing touches on his latest creation, a little wooden puppet named Pinocchio. Despite the compan-ionship of a frisky feline named

Figaro and a glamorous goldfish named Cleo, Geppetto voices his hope for a son on the wishing star. The lonely woodcarver's dreams are answered that very evening when the Blue Fairy appears to give life to his puppet. She tells Pinocchio he must prove himself worthy of becoming a real boy worthy of becoming a real boy and appoints Jiminy to act as his official conscience.

The activity in the workshop awakens Geppetto from a sound sleep and he nervously goes to investigate. He is overjoyed to discover the miraculous trans-formation which has occurred and a spirited celebration follows. The next day Geppetto sends Pinoc-chio off to school.

Pinocchio is sidetracked on his way to school by a couple of scheming con artists, J. Worthington Foulfellow and his feline sidekick Gideon. The dishonest duo see a unique opportunity to exploit the lad by selling him to a traveling marionette show. They are convinced the greedy puppetmaster Stromboli will pay a fortune for the incredible "puppet without strings" and proceed to fill Pinocchio's wooden head with

lowing the performance to protect his investment. When the Blue Fairy comes to the rescue, Pinocchio invents a tall tale about how he got into this predicament. As his nose begins to grow longer and longer, the Fairy explains that "a lie grows and grows until it's as plain as the nose on your face. Pinocchio understands and promises to always tell the truth. The boy and his conscience escape from Stromboli's wagon.
It isn't long before Pinocchio

meets up with Foulfellow and Gideon once again. This time, the pair convince him to join a band of young boys who are headed for Pleasure Island. In reality, the boy has been sold to the evil Coachman, a blackhearted mercenary who kideans warvand hove and

who kidnaps wayward boys and takes them to an island from which they never return - as boys. They are transformed into donkeys. Jiminy follows his ward to the

island where, with his new friend Lampwick, he is gorging himself on beer and cigars. The transformation begun, even Pinocchio has sprouted long ears and a tail. With liminy's assistance, they manage to escape in the nick of time and swim for home.

Arriving at the workshop, they discover that Geppetto has gone off to search for them and has been swallowed by Monstro the Whale in the process. Determined to save his father, Pinocchio (and

joyous thoughts of the theatre. He willingly accompanies them.

Pinocchio's stage debut is a smash success and Stromboli imprisons his star in a cage folwrecked boat with Figaro and

> After a happy reunion, Pinoc-chio comes up with an ingenious escape plan. He lights a fire which causes the whale to sneeze and sends them sailing out on a raft. The trick works, but Monstro is furious and pursues them in a terrifying high-speed chase. As they paddle for shore, the whale's tail comes crashing down on their raft, breaking it to bits.

Floating in the water, Geppetto tells Pinocchio to save himself, but the boy will hear none of it. He

heroically orags the weary (rep-petto to shore. When Geppetto comes to, he discovers the lifeless body of Pinocchio by the water's

A tunereal atmosphere hangs over Geppetto's workshop as they relive Pinocchio's noble sacrifice. But the Blue Fairy's voice is heard, echoing her promise that if Pinotchin were to prove himself worthy, he would become a real live boy - and he does. It is a happy ending for all. Geppetto finally has his son and Jiminy Cricket has his official conscience







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PITFALLS OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY

color, Buena Vista re-releases the classic fantasy

The outdoors may have been set back 30 years by the current version of Wilderness Family Part II." At the behest of three little ones we trekked to the movies to see the flick, thinking, "Isn't it wonderful, a picture that the entire family can see together. And on a subject we enjoy so much.

We found ourselves rooting for the avalanche instead of the hero, for the marauding wolverine instead of the Wilderness

Family. Any family with as little common sense as this group of fugitive pavement pounders has absolutely no business in the wilderness. They should have stayed back home and fought the traffic jams instead of the

The better half has always accused me of being too much of a stickler for details in movies, but here she was, laughing her head off and making comment about how it was impossible for anyone who knew anything about the outdoors to have had a hand in making this picture.

The unfortunate thing is that many children will now see it and nurture their ideas of the way things should be. They will digest all of the misin-

And in an effort to appease anti-hunting the producers show the hero screaming at wolves threatening his family instead of shooting at them. But then he turns around and downs a magnificent bull elk with one shot and manages to psych out the wolves menacing the elk.

After killing the elk.

which, judging from its size would probably have dressed out to more than 300 pounds, he cuts off one small piece to take home and leaves the rest

taken to protect stored food from wild animals. no precautions are taken to protect wandering children from wild animals. Glass windows aren't boarded up or shuttered to insure against flying debris in the violent storm.

They have what appears to be an electricpowered transceiver, but there is no electricity to power it. Yet, magically. it seems to work.

If you enjoy camping or doors, try watching something a little more realistic than the perhaps the "Mickey Mouse Club."

formation and become potential hazards to themselves in the woods.

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just being in the out-of-"Wilderness Family," say

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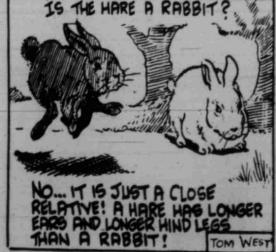
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BECKY LUECK (CHIL-DREN L TO R -Danielle, TRACI, AND STEPHANIE)

HOMEMAKER-Yes I do! The television programming is too much adult oriented and the children can not help

but view some of the "taboo" programs. This "poor taste" dialog and action is revealed in every type of show from the soap opera to the night time slots. Many forms of advertising are much too suggestive!



LINDA BAUN (SON-DAVID) - HOMEMAKER I really feel the youth are growing up too fast! I think they are pushed too much by some par-

ents. I intend to instill good morale values into my children and let them spend some time in just being a child!

SUMMERY: All interviewed felt that the youth of today are growing up much "too fast" and submitted some good suggestions for the remedies!

EILEEN FRANSLER -EMPLOYEE AND HOMEMAKER - (NO PICTURE UPON RE-QUEST) - Yes! I don't have any suggested remedies and only wish I did. Let us leave that up to the authorities on that subject, however, I do feel the moral codes of this country need upgrading! Sex seems to be constantly pushed on the public and used to sell just about everything.

NOTE: Interviews were conducted Albertson's Supermarket, Boulder Highway Henderson!



MARY LIPKA HOMEMAKER - Yes! I feel the youth of today are missing too much of the values so important in our lives. There is too much carelessness and not enough emphasis on the beauty that true romance and higher ideals permeate! The home environment could be improved with instruction, discussion, and better examples set forth in some cases.



BEVERLY CHARLES-WORTH-HOMEMAKER Yes! I feel the mothers should stop pushing their children at too early of an age in poise and mode of dress. If the parents would refuse to purchase the advanced styles of children's wear. the manufacturer would be forced to cease push-

TO CONSUMERS

How To Shop By Mail

By Jane Evans

America's 19 million work-

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JANE EVANS says clothes

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tain that Sixth Graders in that they attempt to mimic the older children in smoking, drinking, sex and drugs. They can not handle this and it could ruin their lives

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a fraction of the cost. Measuring is somehow



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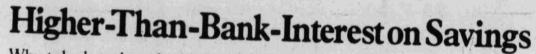




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She began her early musical training at the

Kansas City Conservatory of Music. She studied further at Brigham Young University and Washington University in St. Louis.

Handel's oratorio for double chorus and orchestra depicts in music the plagues visited upon

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APPOINTED OFFICERS OF CACTUS REBE-KAH LODGE no. 40, I.O.O.F. installed last Wednesday were, left to right: front row: Cleo Clark, Nellie Chamberlin, Lillian Harbour, Estella

Gifford; back row: Bonnie Woods, Ella Lunn, Lorine McDougall, Thelma Wood, Linda Cooper, Mildred Kine, Helen Holmes, Ann





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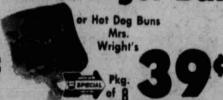
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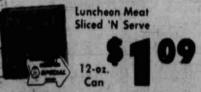


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long, or at improper temperatures, can reduce their nutrients; this also applies to canned and frozen vegetables. Air destroys vitamins, so store food in airtight containers, cook frozen foods in their bags. Be careful when handle

ing fruits and vegetables: bruising results in vitamin loss. Thinskinned vegetables, such as young carrots, potatoes and turnips, should be scrubbed just before cook-

Use as little water as possible when cooking vegetables; excess water results in the loss of vitamin C and some of the B vitamins. Use leftover cooking water for soups and stews.

Overcooking destroys many nutrients. Conserve vitamin content by heating canned foods only to serving temperature. Another way to lose vitamins is to keep vegetables on heat after they're cooked. Cook in covered, not open, pots. Whenever possible, cook fruits and vegetables with their skins on. Remove vegetables from water while they're still crisp and tender.

Don't soak peas and beans for long periods; they'll lose vitamins. Instead, boil for two minutes and then let stand for an

The tops of beets, celery and turnips are rich in vitamin A - use in salads and mixed vegetables. Toast bread lightly to preserve the B vitamins.



SCRAWNY PALM TREES Q: I recently ordered three palm trees from an ad. What I received were three scrawny palm-like plants crammed into one pot - quite different from the accompanying picture of three magnificent. separately potted trees.
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A: I have seen the ad to which you refer, and although the bold type and pictures lead one to believe this purchase is an extraordinary value, the fine print in the ad does specify that all three "trees" are shipped in a single pot. One expects 'plant people" - merchandizers as well as consumers - to be more straightforwardly honest than this, but your only recourse at this point is to pot up each of the trees in its own container, give them a diffuse sunny exposure, plenty of humidity and waterings.

Q: Although people say coleus is a weed and needs no special attention, I am very fond of my collection and want to give them the best. What do you recom-

A: The very best coleus care: plant them in a standard potting mix combin-ed with about 10 percent, sphagnum moss to help the soil retain moisture longer; give plants the sunniest exposure possi-ble; never let the soil dry out completely between waterings; mist plants twice a week, keep warm and feed once a month with a high-nitrogen, water-soluable fertilizer. Pinch back leggy branches to keep plants full and bushy © 1979 McNaught Synd.

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More On Six Companies Golf Course in Boulder City

On Jan. 5, 1933, when the Boulder City golf club organized it named John Page, Bureau of Reclamation, president, H.L. Tucker, Babcox and Wilcox, V.P., J.R. Alexander, Bur. secretary, Jerry Crowe, First State Bank, treasurer. They were to serve as 30 day temporary officers.

Nine holes had already been staked out. The organized committee were C.M. Voyen, Perry Yates and Bill Harrison. The construction committee were Tom Price, Ralph Lowry, Paul S. Webb, H.L. Tucker and Wilbur W. Weede.

Membership committee, Dick Young, Father Hogan, A.R. Tipton, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Elton Garrett, John Kooney, and R.S. Calland.

By Jan. 11, 1933, 9 holes were under construction, tractor and graders were at work and leveling had reached 3, 100 yards.

On Jan. 19, 1933, chairman Young, membership committee proudly announced that the club had swelled to more than 60 members with 20 more prospects and the announcement was made that in two

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weeks the course would be ready to play.

Eager golfers could not wait that long and many were on the fairways before construction was done. Holes number one; two, and six were the first to be finished, and on Jan. 29. more than two dozen determined golfers were playing their way around these three holes. Official plans to open the course and hold an official dedication on Feb. 12, 1933 was brought to fruition but had to be postponed until Feb. 19 because invited guests of the Las Vegas Country Club were unable to attend at the earlier date. A tournament was planned and went off in grand style on that historical day of Feb.

The golfers of Boulder City were justly proud of their new course. It was a "sand course" with the tee boxes built up of rock and concrete and filled with earth. The greens? They were made from a mixture of sand and oil spread over a cleared surface. The mix was rolled down to hold it in place.

19, 1933.

Joe Kine and his sons, Joe Jr. and Dean were to maintain the greens in later years. The course was used even after the war.

In Boulder City many pioneers are alive today who enjoyed the course. They are Doug Moore, Bob Beard, Russ and Tillie Farnsworth, Ruthie Beldin, Alice Poolittle and out in Henderson, Elaine Raney. Also Hazel and Cliff Barlow who are the current "Keepers of the scrapbook" from which Bill Harbour drew the material to write an excellent feature story for the Nevadan on Dec. 1, 1977. Copies are available to interested readers by calling 293-1716.

pioneers living in Boulder City who played the course other than those mentioned in this brief review. In the interest of history, while the tees still stand in their original condition, it seems as a perfect time now that 1979 golfers are to, at long last, get a modern and beautiful club house, that a reunion of that "Old Gang of Mine" be gathered on the original site of Boulder City first Six Companies golf course for a picture for that valuable scrap book.

There are many more



A very independent woman of the 19th century, she was wont to smoke cigars in public and shock everyone who witnessed such displays. One of the first, and certainly the most famous of the Gold Rush show girls, this woman danced and sang for the Forty-Niners until about 1870 when she headed east for a bigger career and bigger profits. Her protective mother never allowed this beauty to meet or socialize with men, and she died unmarried, having accumulated a fortune of \$4 million, Who was that lady?—Lotta Crabtree



Hunter Safety Program Explained

"Nevada's madatory hunter safety training program has certified 27,000 youngsters since it became law in 1973", according to Bill Rollins, Department of Fish and Game Hunter Safety Coordinator.

The Hunter Safety Law, enacted by the Nevada Legislature in 1971, became effective July 1, 1973 and provides that all youngsters under the age of 17 years must successfully complete a hunter safety course before they can purchase a hunting license. The law also stipulates that persons 17 through 20 years who have not been previously licensed by a department of fish and game must successfully complete the training before they can purchase a hunting license in Nevada.

"In the beginning the course was primarily designed to provide firearms training with the objective of reducing hunting related firearms accidents. Only about six hours were devoted to instruction and training aids and materials were at a minimum", Rollins

"Today", Rollins explained, "the course has been expanded and now averages over 11 hours of instruction with increased emphasis on hunter ethics, responsibilities, conservation and wildlife management. Up - to - date stu-

dent manuals and a for use in the course."

The hunter and firearms safety course. administered by NDFG. is taught by certified volunteer instructors in almost every community of the state. These volunteers serve without pay and provide their instruction at community center, recreation halls, schools, fraternal club houses and a variety of other places.

"All 50 states and the Canadian provinces now have hunter safety training programs, although not all are mandatory," Rollins said. "They do, however, reciprocate by recognizing each other's certification."

Uniformity of training programs through the nation has been achieved through the efforts of the North American Association of Hunter Safety Coordinators and its affiliate, the Western Association of Hunter Safety Coordinators. Content of courses may vary slightly by area to take into account geographical and ecological differences, but the basic program and goals are

According to Rollins, Nevada's Hunter Safety Act was amended in 1975 and now requires all persons convicted of carrying a loaded shotgun or rifle in a vehicle

Henderson Christian Church Learns The ot Prayer

The Sermon on the Mount was a time that Jesus used to instruct His disciples on How they were to teach others about the standards of living a full christian life. One of these lessons was concerning prayer, found in Matthew 6:9-13, which is familar to almost everyone- "The Lord's Prayer."

This prayer was a format to follow: you pray to the Father, while you are waiting for the return of Jesus Christ. When you pray it should be with God's will in mind, and not your own will. "Your Father knoweth what things you have need of, before you ask Him." But daily you should ask God for your needs, not your wants, because it pleases God. We are to ask God to frogive us and if we expect God to forgive us, then we should be willing to forgive others.

James 4:7 "Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil and he will flee from you." Temptation will come but if you submit to God. you will be delivered from evil. This was the basics of the morning's message on, "How to pray."

The evening service was taken from Matthew 18:23-35, Jesus' Parable; "The unmerciful servant." the message rung out loud and clear, you are to forgive someone if they have wronged you. You can not have that bitterness building up in

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Indians in Arizona.

or discharging a firearm across a road to complete a hunter safety training course before they may purchase

"Firearms safety courses are offered throughout the year and we are urging all prospective students to make arrangements for training at their earliest convenience. Each year, because of their other activities, many youngsters

wait until the very last moment before requesting instruction only to find that they are unable to become certified in time for the hunting season opener," Rollins ex-

plained. For further information about the program or to make application for training, contact any Department of Fish and Game office or field agent throughout the state.

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Furthermore, no two adults are exactly alike, the Distilled Spirits Council of drinks taken by normal the United States points adults and the legal limits. out. Just as one individual's safe limits vary from time to two of the weights shown. time, two different persons' individual limits can vary quite a bit.

You should know and stay within your own safe

absentee Voting

Started

Absentee voting for the March 6th Special County Courthouse Bond Election will start on Tuesday, February 13th at the office of the Clark County Election Department, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South.

This means of in - office absentee voting is made available for those people who will not be in town on Election Day and will not be at any permanent address sufficiently long enough to receive an absentee ballot by mail.

Requests for mail - out absentee ballots are currently being accepted through February 27th one week

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sentee ballot requests will extend through 5:00 p.m. on Election Day, March 6th. It is important that all absentee voters be aware that their voted ballots must be returned to the Clark County Election Department on or before 7 p.m..on Election Day for them to be counted. Ballots received after that time cannot, by law, be

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Topics for Taxpayers

Public Service Groups Feel Inflation Pinch

Public service organizations such as the Nevada Taxpayers Association are having a hard time competing in the effort to reduce the burden of taxation that falls on Nevadans. Such organizations operate on income sources that have expanded very little in the past five years, yet the costs of operations have gone up steadily because of government activities and policies.

And the competition (favoring maintained or increased governmental costs) is louder each year, and financed by your tax money to a substantial extent. In the current legislative session, taxpayers are funding an expenditure that will exceed a quarter of a million dollars for the services of representatives of only three of the seventeen counties. Those counties, and the cities within them, have a full - time corps of lobbyists seeking at every turn to maintain the present level of income for their governments.

They are opposed by Nevada Taxpayers Association and a corps of taxpayers who expend their efforts on a volunteer basis. Such expenses as rent, janitor service, heat, power, gasoline, travel, printing paper, and personnel costs have risen by as much as 50 percent in the past five years and income has not kept pace.

NTA directors last week authorized an effort to enlist additional support for their work. The letters and telephone calls were started Monday in an effort to develop funding for a legislative effort to counter the well - orgainized and taxpayer funded efforts of the "spenders". It will take a substantial expansion of support level to do the job; but it is expected that the resources will be forthcomng.

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Reluctantly, the Association has had to furnish its weekly edition of Tax Topics and the Legislative Report only to paying members, members of the legislature, and those others who pay a special fee. In previous years the service was furnished. without charge, to anyone who asked for it.

An invitation is going out to several hundred business and professional people of Nevada

in the hope that they will applaud the work of the Association, and be willing to join in efforts to reduce the burdensome costs of government. People who do not receive a specific invitation are invited to request the opportunity to participate in financing the Association. The results can be demonstrated in savings that amount to more that ten times the cost of operation of the Association.

Pet Peekin

By Flo Raymond

the Silver Poodles with

the breeder, I noticed

two darling little white

Poodle puppies in the

Featuring: Toy **Poodle Plays**

"Mamma"

to Chic Cat

corner (a brother and "It all started in sister). I picked the little Bakersfield, Califorwhite female up and petnia," Bette Thursby ted her while the started on a most "unbreeder and resumed usual story of the strange conversation. All of relationship between a toy poodle and a mixed a sudden I found mybreed but "well - bred" self discussing the cat. "I wanted a regispurchase of the little tered Toy Poodle and a white doggie in my lap silver one with a high and realized I fell in love pedigree." There was a with her. I brought her breeder who lived in a home to my husband. near - by town and I de-Scottie, and he asked cided to investigate 'What is that?" I related their line since I had my story!" been seeking for a silver throughout the Los Angeles area but had not happened on the top dog for me!" Bette continued, "While I was waiting and discussing

Bette named her little prize, "Cindy" and life went along sublimely for the little snow white "heart - warmer". At age one and one - half. Cindy's life was marred by her first epiliptic fit. The grand - mal siezures at one hour intervals.



At a Charlie Chaplin look-alike contest in the 1920's, the third place winner was Charlie Chaplin.



Bette was beside herself and had taken Cindy to many veterinarians. She did not want to give up on the little dog she had come to love like a

member of the family. Finally she happened upon a medicine which helped Cindy but it was not a cure for if she would miss medicine, the seizures would resume. The answer would have to be left to a "dog psychologist" for when the Thursby family moved to Las

Vegas and Bette no longer worked out of the home, Cindy's epileptic fits ceased immediately and she hasn't had one since.

Mrs. Thursby took Cindy on many of her travels and it was "old hat" for the little dog of seven years to accompany her mistress to Oklahoma City where Bette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Russell, resided. "I never had been greatly attached to cats in my life," Bette stated, "but I will never forget that trip and my introduction to the cat kingdom through Cindy." Although Cindy had never been mated due to her early bouts with epilepsy and Bette would not think of having her spayed because of her delicate condition, Cindy was inclined to feel "motherly" during her days of heat. "I couldn't find Cindy and looked in the yard for her. I didn't believe I saw what I saw. Cindy

was in the corner of the yard nursing and washing a little cream colored kitten. I knew I must take that kitten home and Cindy played mother to the kitten. Now "Krissi" is a 17 pound cat while Cindy is only 8 pounds. The situation is reversed with Krissi playing the mother to Cindy, now. They actually do not realize they are canine and feline and the two do not usually mix!"

Mrs. Thursby spoke of

the devotion the two animals have for one another. Krissi is a rare cat with the unique combination Siamese (father) and Yellow Tiger striped (mother) which has produced a larger than Siamese cat with yellow tiger tail, ears, and body with Siamese markings and traits. She exhibits more of the "watch dog" characteristics than Cindy does. Cindy goes to the beauty parlor and is seen usually with two cute little pink ribbons in her hair. Highly affectionate, she will coddle up to the family visitor while Krissi "sniffs" the person out until she approves which may be on rare occasion.

Bette Thursby is the perfect mistress and shows high concern for the comfort and health of her pets. She fashioned and built a doggie and cat door to the patio where the animals have their own "dressing and bat-

hroom." Cindy is ten years old now and healthier than ever. She was spayed at Age nine and received a knee operation for arthritis.

The pampered Poodle remained by her side in

the playpen until her health and strength returned. "If we could all but learn from the love, affection, and devotion displayed by these we call the lesser animals," concluded.

and the "chic" cat share a comradeship that is rare and everlasting. It is Cindy who is jealous of Bette's attention to the cat, and yet when Cindy was recuperating from her operation, Krissi

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"Mail Service", so - cal-

led. The Central Pacific's rate - structure. which gave an advantage to California manufacturers and merchants, soon began to gall the people of Nevada, however, and resentment began to mount against the line throughout the

There was also the matter of taxes on some thirty - five miles of right of - way through Washoe County that Central Pacific officials chose to ignore. The case had gone to court in 1871 but had see - sawed through



Reno's Central Pacific Railroad Depot in the mid - 1870's, the site of all the excitement surrounding the "Railroad War."

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one hearing after another until a favorable judgment of \$56,000 was rendered to Washoe County in April of 1875. The railroad did not file an appeal and when the dealdine for such an action passed and no monies were forthcoming, the County Commissioners ordered Sheriff Joseph E. Jones to proceed to the depot and confiscate enough equipment to satisfy the court's directive.

Jones had but one deputy to aid him, James Kinkead, but he had the backing of the District Attorney, the State Controller and Attorney General J.R. Kittrell.

On May 28, 1875, promptly at 9:30 a.m.,

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drew a couple of deep breaths, and declared little No. 48, the yard engine, county property. When no protest came from rail workers, Jones boldly declared that all the freight cars and engines in the yard were Washoe County rolling stock.

A short interval passed in which nothing occured, but word quickly spread through the town that a monumental confrontation between Jones and the might of the Central Pacific was about to take place. By the time a freight trainfrom the east chugged into town, a large assembly of Renoites was on hand to enjoy the show. A cheer went up as _locomotives, but some-Jones and Kinkead Jones and Kinkead alked into the Reno swung aboard the lead yard off Plaza Street. engine and ordered the

outfit with its fifty cars off onto a siding. Moments later, there were further developments as the lawmen took an eastbound freighter in hand and relieved its crew of their duties.

All this activity was

not passively accepted by the yardmaster, however, and when the second freight arrived, he decided to open some switches and sabotage some of the county's newly - acquired property, hoping perhaps that he might also catch Jones unawares standing between a moving car and a stationary unit. Two cars loaded with lumber silently eased toward the three captive one yelled to Jones who scrambled down from his latest acquisition and legged it for the switch where the vardmaster stood. The two eyed each other for a moment, but Jones won the dispute by shoving his pistol into the railroader's ear and ordering the switch closed. It was closed.

Other yard employees. emboldened and enraged by the Sheriff's brazen threats, swarmed across the tracks. opened a number of switches and popped the breaks on a half dozen units standing in the yard. Several of the Sheriff's friends then took the field and things were warming up to a town - sized free - for - all when a panting messenger shoved a telegram into Jones' hand.

The telegraph lines to San Francisco had been burning with angry words since Jones and

Kinkead first stepped into the vard and within an hour of their ingress. rail officials in the bay city decided to give in "C.P.R.R. has deposited \$56,400 gold subject to your order." read the wire, and the war was over. Jones relinquished his claims and yard crews began the slow job of restoring order.

The gold arrived via Wells Fargo two days later and Jones was the man of the hour around Reno, but his triumph was a pyrrhic one at best because freight rates began to go up drasticly within ten days. In testimony before the Nevada Legislature in 1881, C.C. Powning, editor of the Nevada State Journal, estimated that the Central Pacific squeezed an extra \$2,500,000 out of the people of Nevada for Jones' boldness. Reno never again tried to play fast and loose with the Central Pacific, but Jones' 1875 battle was only the first skirmish in a campaign fought throughout the state which was not to end until 1907 when the Nevada Railroad Commission was established to put some reigns upon freight rates and insure that the rallroads carried their share of the state's tax burden.

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rebec, and other extraordinary instruments add further authenticity to the performance.

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vised. The coming concert season 79-80 will include the great Krasnavarsk Dance Company of Siberia, the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris, and Franco Gulli, violinist, with Enrica Cavallo,

remains unchanged at \$15 for adults and \$7 for students through high school.

Members are reminded that it is necessary to present their membership cards at the door for admission.

Anyone who has a question concerning Community Concerts or a question regarding membership in the Community Concert Association, please contact Boulder City area chairman Rita Lyons 293-1092 or Henderson area chairman Gwyneth Gordon 565-6890.

Vocational Education Celebrated National

National Vocational Education Week is being celebrated in Nevada February 11-17, 1979. Tom Platt, President of the Nevada Vocational Association said, "We are building the skills of tional education, and we invite you to visit your Nevada schools during new ones are added each this week."

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partment of Education. Programs are offered at all levels to all age groups. They are being trained or retrained for employment in satisfying occupations.

One of the many highlights of the National Vocational Week in Nevada is the selection of the Vocational

Teacher of the Year from the applications received from the schools throughout the state. This award emphasizes teaching excellence as both an achievement and inspiration, and strives to recognize the contributions of the classroom teacher.

FIRE SAFETY TIPS

Quick Quiz For Kids

Are you big enough for fire safety? This quiz, created by Snuffy, the Burger King talking fire engine, may help



DO YOU KNOW WHY THIS PERSON IS CRAWLING on

catch on fire, you (a) run around in a circle (b) look for water (c) stop where you are, drop to the ground and roll back

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smoky place, the best way to get away is (a) through the nearest door (b) through a window (c) by crawling out of the house 3. If you ever have to use a fire alarm box (a) wait by it

(b) return immediately to the fire so you won't miss any thing (c) leave the neighbor hood entirely. 4. If you see smoke coming from the other side of a

closed door (a) open it immediately (b) check to see if it is warm (c) run away and

If the next room is smoky not warm, open it carefully. another way. If the door is not open the door but escape be a fire on the other side. Do warm, that means there cou the fire. 4, (b) If the door is you can direct the firemen to 3. (a) Stay by the lire alarm so stands up, he could be over-come by smoke in seconds. is very little, if any, close to cause smoke rises, and there is the best way to leave besmoke and out of the house 2. (c) Crawling away from the and forth, back and forth ground, and ROLL back where you are, DROP to the VNSWERS: I. (c) STOP



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By Flo Raymond

The following is a few rules and regulations one can set for themselves leading the way to popularity. Of course, there are exceptions to these Basic rules (written by author unknown). For instance, one does not 'always smile pleasantly' when you hear bad news. But should you follow the A, B, C method set forth using your common knowledge

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life can deal a little easier.for you.

ALWAYS smile pleas-

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Quielty anticipate the wishes of others.

REFUSE ever to act deceitfully. SELDOM criticize ad-

versely. TREAT everybody

equally well. USUALLY listen more, and talk less. VENTURE not too

curiously. WHEREEVER you are, talk cheerfully.

X - TEND your hand with kindly cordiality.

YET never greet over

effusively. ZEALOUSLY guard your temper at all times.

First mark off the suggestions you feel you meet. Next mark the ones on which you wish to improve. Again, use good judgement. If your car breaks down on a highway, you may have to borrow something - so play the "alphabet" by "ear" and if you live up to a few of your X - Y - Z's, you'll be doing just great!

Spin the wheel and take your chance

What will it be care center, neighbors, friends, relatives, a family day care home or a live-in housekeeper?

"There is no set answer; no one place to turn for quality child care in the asserts Dr. Sheila Kamerman, professor of social policy at New York's Hunter College School of Social Work and member of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Time Out Institute.

Founded in 1977 by Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Institute is designed to explore the changing role of the American woman and offer practical suggestions on coping with her dual vocation-wage earner and mother.

The Institute is concerned

other industrialized nations, ticular, who may have guilt Dr. Kamerman found that feelings about spending less the United States does the time on household chores, least in providing: governincluding home cooking, ment-subsidized maternity leaves, infant/toddler care, due to their busy schedules. In a recent study compreschool programs or exparing child care benefits tended programs for school-

age children when schools Kamerman believes the key to excellent child care would be programs which enhance child development, not ones which merely play custodian; and the working mother in the United States must be prepared for a difficult quest for this high quality. She suggests the following checklist in the search for child care:

-Check with your state social services department, local planning councils, religious organizations and Head Start centers. They can provide guidelines for selecting a day care center (where many children are cared for in one place), a (where the child is in the home of another family during the day) or a preschool program.

_See if your state requires licensing of these facilities. Ask yourself if these licensing requirements. represent the kind of care you want for your child.

_Consider the location. A center, home or school close to you will make transportation easier, and your child will be more comfortable among familiar people and places

_Take time out to visit several centers, homes or schools and see for yourselfwhat daily activities are available for your child. _Spend time with the

person in charge. Watch how that person and other staff members interact with the children. Will they care for and love your child in the same way you would? _Be prepared for the varied costs of child care in

Working mothers in the U.S. are at a disadvantage, Kamerman believes. "While the percentage of working women in other nations is comparable to that in the U.S., many countries provide benefits which make it easier for women to manage their two jobs: one at the workplace and the other at

home. Kamerman sees the United States' awareness of the need for more child care growing, but at a much slower rate than other countries. Almost thirds of the U.S. children ages 3-6 are in some form of child care program outside the home, mostly in preschool programs.





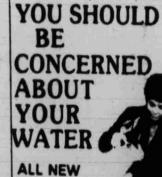
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Fran Haraway

Church of Christ Salute You Romans 16:16

The Church of Christ of Henderson will have a

guest speaker this Sunday. The minister from Boulder City will speak at the 10:30 Worship hour and the 6:00 evening hour. Mr. Frank Towell came to Boulder City from Wasougal, Washington and has been in Boulder about 4 months.

Brother Martin the minister of the church at Henderson will be speaking at the Highland Church of Christ in L.V. He will speak on the subjects "Judging", and "Children need Parents." If you have an opportunity to visit with either of the churches this Sunday you will receive a hearty welcome.

The schedule of services for the Henderson

congregation is as follows -- Sunday morning Bible study at 9:30, Morning worship at 10:30 and the Sunday evening worship hour is at 8:00. Wednesday evening Bible Study is at 7:00 and 7:45 for a devotion. Monday night, an adult Bible class is offered to anyone who desires to come at 7:00. The Ladies Bible class is at 9:45 until 10:45 on Wednesday Mornings.

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Try A Group Tour on a Ship or To a Club Med.

By Morry Zenoff

If you're planning a vacation soon or for next year you ought to consider one or both of the following suggestions we offer from having tried them for size.

One would be a ship's cruise and the other would be to one of the world's 78 Club Mediterranean's.

In both cases you would be getting a group fare and going as one of a group. This doesn't mean you must form your own group. They -- the ship lines of the Club Meds. -- lump their applications together to fit certain date periods and to aggregate enough people from certain takeoff cities to warrant all being able to go by special fare on the plane to and from where you board a ship or where you get picked up at a plane airport by a special bus that takes you to Club Med's front door.

Recommending the group way to go is to obviate the horrible mess individual travelers get into waiting in lines for ticketing at airports, waiting for clearance thru security, waiting for baggage when you arrive, trying to find cabs to take you some place at a certain time ... all this besides the savings of sometimes as much as 40 per cent for round trip air fare.

You hate to be herded with people you don't know, you might say. You will find it fun being assigned to certain seats and having to meet another couple and get along with them for the hour, the day or maybe the whole week. On a ship's cruise you are so assigned at your dining table for three meals a day. We ran into a couple from Texas. It was chat, chat, chat all the way. At Club Med the policy is to change your seating spot for every meal, enabling you to meet more people per day. It turns out that either by ship or Club Med the more you meet the more fun you have. For often you run into one another. Maybe on the beach. Maybe on a hike. Maybe at the evening dances. Or maybe at a class in the afternoon on snorkeling etc. Sometimes running into someone you know helps you get away from someone you've just met and aren't too happy to keep jawing with.

The cruise ships carry about 800 passengers and some 250 crew. They ... the crew and the ship -are ready for you and are trained to anticipate your every need. Walking the decks, of course, is the number one attraction.. for walks give you a lift healthwise and also enable you to get the thrill or the gait one must adopt in making headway on a moving, swaying bouncing ship. All the while off in the distance is the gorgeous ocean, the little islands, the enjoyable weather.

Meals on the ship are first rate and plentiful, more than one can eat at all three meals, and then a snack board at midnight for those who stay

awake. No such thing as paper napkins, except in the side coffee bar or liquor bar. Cloth table clothes and napkins, uniformed waiters, well designed glassware and table ware. And a variety of food at each sitting in case you wish this instead of that. Should you want wine with your meal a wine steward handles it and keeps your bottle from meal to meal until you've finished .. in case you don't toss it all down the hatch the first

The island stops, on the tour you take, are as well handled. You are worried as soon as you leave the ship, but police and military on each island know you're coming and the order is out to be kind to your questions and your ways of life you chose to live on shore. You are told before leaving the ship the latest do and don't for each island

Buses are at dock-side to take you on tours. Those who care not for tours of the cities or countryside can walk to and thru towns. Natives are always hawking you for something .. and should you shop with

them you are asking for it .. but it's fun to be taken as long as you're not buying diamonds or jewels or big money items. Usually most tourists are buying to take home to the kids or the neighbors. T. - shirts are the hottest items. Island trinkets especially typical of that island are popular and in line in price even if you pay

The compensation for all the sights, the good meals, the friendly new 800 you get to know for the week, is when you return home and show pictures you've taken, show a beautiful tan, and open packages of gifts to the loved ones. As well, the trip has been restful for it is nigh impossible for one to drink all the booze or stay up around the clock or dance longer than the music plays. Rest aboard ship is plentiful. The beds are like at home, the airconditioning, the hot and cold showers, the clean sheets and blankets are automatic. Afternoon naps are the usual and there is much time to catch up on reading books you've always wanted to read and didn't have time for. All this proves to be

heaven for you -- say for a week on a ship out of Miami into the Caribbean for around a thousand bucks including air - fare from Las Vegas. We used the Norwegian Caribbean Lines, but there are a dozen others, and we heard nothing but compliments about them all.

Only warning from us is - make your reservation a half year or more in advance ... as cruise ships are the new thing in travel and the shipping lines, as well as they're doing, can't build ships fast enough to meet the demand. Which makes us happy .. for years and years ago we cried when we learned that the big passenger ships had to give up because business had gone bad. Well ...airplanes. autos haven't sunken the ship business .. cruise ship business. It's here to stay and available for you .. at prices specially designed for the masses as well as the classes. See your nearest travel

As for Club Med, Rod Frankel and Roy Juda and Pat Montaingne of

the club down in Guadeloupe sat with me one morning and told a remarkable story of the organization they belong

There are 78 clubs in

the world .. each handl-

ing about 650 people per week .. each being located in another part of the world and each operating the year around .. and each so popular that it takes a long time to get a reservation filled. But the clubs are waiting for you. Pick your spot of the world and go .. a special fare by air is available. because of groups, as we mentioned before. The fare at the Club Med itself is uniform ... about

75 bucks a day including

meals.

It isn't a hippy joint. It isn't a kid's place. Club Med is for young and old who want to enjoy not only a beautiful living site but other people living for all the fun a place offers. Sure there are bars, good food, and men and women. Like anywhere else it is up to you ... the traveler. You want to rest. You rest. You want to dance in the evenings, dress up for dinner, sit around and

watch a floor show or some high jinks of the crew that is well organized to give the guests a laugh or a lift ... you got it. The staff is composed of handsome young men and women trained the Club Med theme -- to bring enjoyment to the guests, to offer guests the chance to enjoy snorkeling, scuba diving, toe dancing, sailing, swimming,

Food is by buffet style .. serve yourself .. and the variety is unlimited ... with foods of the locale always up front. Fruits. vegetables, breads are locally supplied. Your rooms are plain but clean and views from your windows usually are over an ocean or a forest or a lake. Club Med usually goes far out and away from civilization to select its sites .. and nature means more to their theme than suburban

closeness. Casual dress morning, noon or night is the order of the day at Club Med and if you're in the tropics.. colorful cottons steal the show. Your companions at a Club Med week could be kids

out of college, doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs in the 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s and up. The fact that the staff takes care of your every need is what impresses and the fact that the places are beautiful, varied to all over the world and thus offering a sort of yearly new place to go to is attractive. Many Club Med guests are doing it for the 10th time : only at a rope knot tying, etc. . different spot on earth.

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Does ice cream come from a cow?

Is it summer yet?

Do I have to come in now?

Can I have a pet?

Do you really like Aunt Grace?

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1. Want to protect leather, suede, and fabric without changing the natural feel of the surface? The leather experts at Kinney, the Great American Shoe Store suggest on shoes, boots, clothes, upholstery and accessories to protect them from water and



2. To clean and condition suedes and brushed leathers, use a Suede Cleaner that comes with its own brush cap. Luckily, it can be used on all

3. Foam Leather Lift is the modern way for cleaning, and conditioning boots, bags and accessories made of smooth

4. To clean white leather

shoes and bags try "White Foam," designed for all white leathers and vinyls. Covers scuffs and black marks, won't rub off onto clothes. Leaves leather and vinyl flexible.

5. Patent-Pattina Cleaner is formulated to restore the brilliant luster to patent leather shoes, boots and accessories. A quick application removes the grey, scummy build up and gentle buffing restores the like-new brilliance You can find patent cleaner as well as other leather care products at Kinney Shoe

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On April 28, at 1 p.m., a Special event will take place for Glenn Eric Heki, 22 and Yvette Ardith Glandon, 20. They will be married in a ceremony performed by Father Caesar Caviglia in St. Peters Church.

Glenn is the son of Wade and Evelyn Heki of 67 Oklahoma Dr. Henderson, and Yvette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Glandon residing in Eloy, Arizona.

He is a '74 graduate of Basic High School, and a former resident of Henderson.

She is a '76 graduate of Las Vegas High. Both are employed by The Frontier Hotel,

where they met. The couple will be residing in Las Vegas, after a honeymoon in Calif.

LDS Church Genealogy Seminar

A genealogy seminar for the residents of Henderson and Boulder City will be held Saturday. February 24.

The activity is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. in the LDS Church Stake Center on Cholla Street in Henderson. Admission is free.

Scheduled classes are designed to provide interesting study for both the beginner and the experienced in genealogy research.

Classes will be held in Personal and Family History, Family Organization, Record Extraction, U.S. Research and English Research, and a Book of Remembrance workshop. Local experts will be instructing the classes.

All ages are invited to participate according to President Leonard Stubbs of the Henderson-Nevada Stake, sponsors of the seminar.



READY TO CREST - The waters of Lake Mead on Tuesday were a scant four feet from the concrete lip of the spillways at Hoover Dam. Officials are forecasting an additional five foot rise

before the lake stabilizes. However, metal gates atop the spillways will be raised to prevent water from actually leaving the lake by this route.See story.

of water and is 89 percent full.

Dam officials predict that

downstream demand will in-

crease within a few weeks and

that releases will stabilize the

elevation and then reverse

the current trend and begin to

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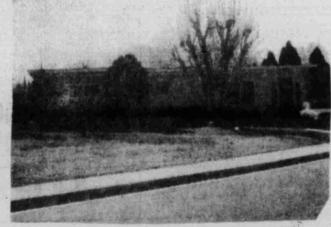
lower the lake level.

Home of the Week

An attractive thirty year - old Townsite home located on Nebraska street is the home and dwelling place of an equally attractive couple, Stanley and Linda Braun. Purchased and occupied by the Brauns in 1975, the home looks "spanking new" due to the complete remodeling job it experienced.

Linda is one of the

younger breed who enjoys an "artistic" sense of the "green thumb" variety. Once inside the hallway - entrance, one has to think twice to realize "this is Henderson, Nevada - not Tahiti!" "I hope you enjoy my entrance." Linda points out, "I simply can not resist working with plants." What a statement when the visitor is held in complete "awe" of the beauty. "Exotic" is the word which best describes Linda's brand of decorative individuality. Spanish tile serves as the flooring. A huge terraniam bowl stands to the side of an Ivy clad wall and a beautiful Tai plant from Hawaii lends to the atmosphere in the foyer. A mirror and a ceramic owl (Linda made) stands as an extra "official greeter." The mirror is of wrought iron and the foyer is rich in hanging plants. Linda turned out the macrame creations



Home of Stanley and Linda Braun

which amply serve as holders for her many plant attractions. The entrance can only be described as "outstanding"! Golden glass panels on each side of the front door together with a brass doorknob with modern scroll work behind it sets off the cathedral type door, or entrance.

The living room shows an ample sized picture window with two side picture windows. Mediterranean scroll valances with chocolate brown and ivory border set off the antique satin drapery. Earth tones dominate the living room scene with sofa and love seat and plush brown carpeting. A Ben Franklin stove sets to the side which will be bordered with sandstone around and on the back walls. Linda's special

Christmas present from Stanley - a Kawai organ is located at the center wall of the room.

The dining room is "warm" with a Maple dining set and knick knack shelves made out of coke bottle boxes which Linda found on the desert and painted. Another keg bar knick knack shelf is a "curiosity quencher!"

Stanley and Linda were members of the same bowling league in 1971 and Linda became a "June bride". Linda is the daughter of former "Action People" - Smitty Chandler - and moved to Henderson from Roswell, New Mexico in her early teens. Linda is a Basic High School alumna and graduated in clerical work from the Southern Nevada Vocational Center. Stan is a native of Paris, Tennessee and after marrying

Linda - served the U.S. Army for three years in rapidly approaching its highest elevation since 1962, ac-Ft. Carson, Colorado. Linda enjoyed living off cording to U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials here. The the base and the State of 1962 high is expected to be Colorado, especally Colreached and possibly surpasorado Springs where the sed within the next week. children were born -David Charles - Age 5, and lake occured in 1941. Michelle Christine - Age 4. Stanley currently

serves Pierce Engineering as a Plumber Apprentis and attends night school. When the couple found the Townsite home for sale, they knew right away that this had extreme potential. Michelle's bedroom

shows a canopy bed mands for river water. French Provincial - and is decorated in light blue lake has been plentiful.

picts the life style of the engaging couple. Hobbies include: motorcycling, camping, swimming, water skiing, and fishing. Stan enjoys auto

Also as of Tuesday, the releases through the power plants were down to 2,000 cubic feet per second....while the inflow was registered at 17,000 cubic feet per second. The reduced output has in turn lowered the power generating at the power plants.

Lake Mead Water Ready To Crest Spillways contains 23,119,000 acre feet

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them and through the spillways

Water in Lake Mead is As the waters continue to rise, the metal gates atop the concrete spillways will be raised to prevent water loss. Fully extended, these gates will contain an additional 14 feet of water.

The all time high for the

A combination of factors caused by plentiful winter rains has created the unusual condition, officials explain. The primary cause is the low demand for irrigation waters downstream due to the natural irrigation presented by the rains. This, coupled with cold weather, has delayed extensive farming de-

Meanwhile, inflow to the

As of this Tuesday, the lake elevation (above mean sea level) was 1201.4 ft. The concrete crest of the spillways sits at 1205.4. ft. Thus the lake waters were a scant four feet below the crests of the spill-



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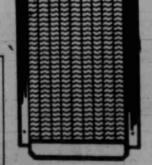
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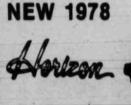
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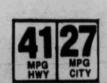




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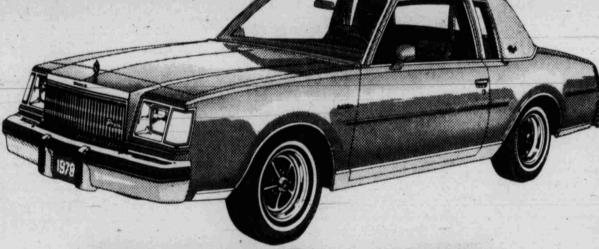
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Charles A. Koerner Passes Away

A Requiem mass will be held this morning at St. Andrew's Chuch at 9 a.m. for Charles A. Koerner, 75, who passed away in Boulder City on Tuesday.

Mr. Koerner was born June 16, 1903 in Wateremployed as an electrical engineer for the

Boulder City BPOE. He is survived by his City Cemetery.

loo, Iowa. He had re- wife, Eva, of Boulder sided in Boulder City for City; one son, Charles A. 15 years and had been Koerner, Jr. and six grandchildren.

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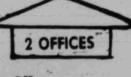
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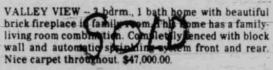
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