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Ray Currier to Seek Council Seat Sky Harbor Named

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By Merry

I came back from the Middle East countries with my mind made up to forget their problems and instead to worry about ours in the United States.

It was doubtlessly necessary militarily that the United States get involved and help format and induce the Middle East pact between Egypt and Israel. Peace will bring inter-country relations, freedom for the Palestinian refugees, provide a pattern for other peace treaties among other Arab states with each other and with Israel.

Primary item to be considered by all of us is that Russia's bigness and closeness there is a fearful one to those troubled countries nearby as well as to the world at large.

I believe we'll see the billions in help we'll give the Mideast partially spent in making Egypt and Israel one gigantic defense area militarily that Russia will have to respect. I believe we'll have all our best hardware there as well as training installations, probably manned bases as well as U.S. backed Egyptian and Israeli bases who'll work together defending the Western world in case of Russian invasion.

So--while I'd rather see our billions save New York, Cleveland or not be spent, and thus cut our taxes and high cost of living, we must understand there may be this ulterior motive our defense and intelligence experts advised for national security.

I saw no one hurting in Israel or in Egypt. The happy faces and big waves and cheerful greetings to Americans were everywhere shown to us... from the long lines that turned out in Alexandria and Cairo and the lesser crowds but yet cooperative groups in Israel.

The only thing we have to adjust to in order to make this peace pact work is to ignore the daily breakouts, terror raids, hotheaded responses that will come as two former enemies try to meld. We saw the transition in our own country when the blacks were given educational freedom in the south and where busing was brought in everywhere. It took time and now the integration is working. Same with Israel and Egypt. In twenty years it'll all be a memory as intermixing will bring enriched lives and conditions.

Our foreign aid should go no further than to help those without machines and know-how to get same. Developing countries will all make it. There is no need for charity drives, big loans for anything other than the above-mentioned. The world has grown up and just about all peoples are taking care of themselves.

Youngs Found Guilty

Jackson Scott Young and his wife, Eileen, were found guilty of interfering with a police officer in an altercation last year with former Henderson Police Lieutenant Bob Matheny, by Moapa Justice of the Peace Marley Robinson. Mrs. Robinson announced her decision in Henderson municipal court last week after a postponement of several weeks. The Young family now lives in Orange Cove, Ca. Defense Attorney Howard Jones said the guilty convictions would be appealed to district court.

Mrs. Young was also found

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Henderson resident L. Currier, Sr. said his intention is to run for the City Council, Ward 4, in the upcoming municipal election.

Currier, who has lived in Henderson 29 years, stated that he will strive for financial stability in Henderson and will be especially concerned with seeing that the city gets what it pays for. He also stressed the need for more police protection, and the need for better recreational facilities and activities for the young people



Ray Currier

of Henderson.

Currier has served the City of Henderson as a member and past president of the Citizens Advisory Traffic Board for the past 5 years. He is currently treasurer of the Stauffer Credit Union, and is a supervisor at Stauffer's Montrose division in the traffic department. He has been employed there since 1950.

Currier and his wife, Glee Ann, have raised three boys and two girls in Henderson, and they now have six grandchildren.

Five potential sites have been selected to be considered for use as a general aviation airport by Clark County officials to relieve McCarran airport, according to John Solomon, manager of McCarran airport.

One of the sites is Henderson's Sky Harbor Airport, and the others are North Las Vegas air terminal, Jean, the Eldorado Valley and Dry Lake, (northeast of Nellis Air Force Base. These five were being considered as possible

locations.

According to Solomon, Sky Harbor Airport and the North Las Vegas air terminal rank highest on the list of potential sites because they have existing airport facilities and they are already tied to the highway systems.

Solomon said possibly three or four of the proposed sites could be chosen for relief facilities in a "system of airports", designed to accommodate 1.2 million takeoffs and landings.

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VA Clinic Plans Move to New Facility

Fabulous 'Up With People' To Perform Here

Their casts have performed from Peking, China to Belfast, Ireland; before millions at Superbowl X, Carnegie Hall, and now in Henderson, Nevada.

On April 11th and 12th an international cast of Up with People will perform live in concert in the Civic Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department as a community involvement project.

The Up With People show is an entertaining blend of music and dancing which includes a broad range of contemporary and traditional materials backed by a complete instrumental section of guitars, percussion, piano and brass.

Known for the youthful enthusiasm they employ to promote understanding among people, the college-aged performers are here on part of a ten month tour which will take them to some 107 cities in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, South America and Europe. "Up With People's family entertainment is truly an event for everyone of any age," explained one reviewer.

Casts of Up With People have performed in all 50



states and in 42 countries on six continents as well as on national television across the world.

Their global tours include a recent visit to the People's Republic of China where a group of Up With People representing nine nations spent three weeks visiting six cities. Their performances were both formal and informal in schools, factories, and communes.

Approximately 425 young

men and women from 18 countries are currently traveling with 5 casts of Up With People. They represent a cross section of economic backgrounds and ethnic origins.

The acceptance of applicants is based on personal interviews conducted throughout the year. Approximately 700 people apply monthly and one-in 17 finally participates.

The performers do their own stage work, promotion,

day-to-day logistics, and may work for college credits through a program of independent study projects.

An essential part of their education is living with families in the communities they visit.

During its 12 year history, 4,800 young men and women have stayed in approximately 41,000 host homes, each traveling some 32,000 miles in an average tour.

Performers from Up With People during a featured dance number

The Veterans Administration Clinic presently located in Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson is scheduled to move to a new building at 1703 W. Charleston in Las Vegas within a year.

The new, 40,000-square-foot clinic, just west of the Las Vegas central business district, will provide outpatient services and administrative offices, according to Senator Howard Cannon, who was instrumental in arranging the move.

"This new facility will not only comfortably serve 35,000 40,000 veterans a year, but will free up badly needed space at Rose de Lima Hospital so it can expand its patient service capabilities and administrative offices," said Senator Cannon.

Located on two and a half acres of land, the new, two-story, concrete and glass clinic will house a pharmacy, radiology labs, dentist offices, mental health care center, and prosthetics.

Mark Fine, managing partner of VA Clinic Associates, developers of the building, said a 10-year lease has been signed with the VA. Ground for the facility was broken this week, with completion scheduled for early December, 1979.

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Old Vegas to reopen in April as Westworld

By Mary Stafford

"More adventure for all ages," will be taking place at Old Vegas when they re-open next month with a new name—Westworld.

The newly built family park has been closed temporarily for alterations, explained Mark Kempner, marketing manager of the park.

At a board of directors meeting early last week in Tucson, Los Angeles television producer Burt Sugarman and Mexican industrialist Gabriel Alarcon, Jr., of Mexico City, finalized a purchase of 1,068,900 shares of common stock and 500,000 warrants of the Old Tucson Corporation for \$2,500,000.

The board met March 12 to approve certain policy changes and to appoint a new board with Sugarman as chairman of the board and chief executive to succeed

Robert Shelton who remains as president.

Alarcon, David Gotterer of New York City and Jerry Blackwell of Texas were named as the other board members.

The new board immediately announced the temporary closing which resulted in about 100 employees being laid off.

However Kempner said the former employees would be interviewed within the next few weeks and probably rehired.

Westworld will be a blend of the new and old, explained Kempner. "While Bob Shelton wanted it along the lines of Knott's Berry Farm, Sugarman has more of a Disneyland type of park in mind so it is planned to be a blend

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City Officials Seek Free way and Community College Help

A delegation of Henderson officials and Chamber of Commerce officials will fly to Carson City Wed. with a double-edged purpose - that of supporting the Governor's proposed budget for a Community College in Henderson, and to encourage state highway officials to purchase right of way for the proposed east leg of the Freeway through Henderson.

Leading the delegation will be Father Caesar Caviglia, president of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Lorin Williams. Others going will be Gary Johnson, director of the Henderson Chamber; Lou LaPorta, Glen Taylor, Councilman Phil Stout, Jack Parvin, Pat Cassidy, representing the East Las Vegas town board, and some members from the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce.

The delegation will meet with the State Highway board at 9 a.m. on Wed. to try to demonstrate the need for acquisition of land for right-of-way for the proposed freeway before troublesome spots of development occur. The design hearings are expected to take place in April but the construction is not expected to be completed until 1992 to 1995.

Beverly Wigglesworth has been named acting director - city auditor, to replace Jerry Webster who resigned suddenly last week, according to City Manager Bob Campbell.

A bill now before the senate would provide for bonding for the state to purchase the rights of way pending the highway projects. The bill provides for the pledging of federal highway grants payable on the bonds.

The group will meet with the local legislative delegation at 4 p.m. to express the need for a Community College in Henderson, seeking support for Governor List's proposal.

Beverly Wigglesworth Acting City Auditor

Campbell said that the city is at a very critical time, particularly in getting a final budget document approved by the city council and the state department of taxation.

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of the two with the authenticity of the old."

Kempner said they have also found their eating facilities are not adequate so the kitchen will be undergoing remodeling to accommodate faster food service.

There will also be more children attractions such as an arcade, railroad train, amusement rides and game booths.

"Eight major rides and four children's rides are planned to be open by June 30 along with game booths, shaded outdoor dining area with fast food concessions and a welcome center."

Kempner said they also plan more entertainment for the weekends. "We plan to re-do the history slide presentation to make it more exciting and we are looking at the possibilities of acquiring a film library with such classics as Laurel and Hardy."

Another possibility is the showing of some nine hours of home movies of Elvis Presley which belong to Priscilla Presley, movies never before seen by the public which would show the real Elvis.

By summer, a complete county fair is expected to be ready with one price paying for everything. Also planned for the future is a rodeo ground with an enclosed roof, "an equestrian park setup."

Kempner explained that Sugarman is board chairman of B.S. Productions a television production firm which has produced numerous programs including the Richard Pryor Show, Celebrity Sweepstakes and the Tony Orlando Show.

"He plans to not only be chairman of the board of Westworld, but a working chairman and will be right here overseeing everything that goes on.

"He has also hired Walt Carter, a former Henderson resident who has been running the Busch Gardens in California, as general manager."

Last Wednesday Sugarman and Johnny Mitchell, a principal shareholder of Old Tucson, were in Carson City applying for a new gaming license which will be listed in the name of the new board members.

The park has 92 slot machines which had been operating until the closure of the park last Tuesday. Under Nevada law, gaming must cease when a new corporate structure is established and cannot be started again until new officers are cleared by the Nevada Gaming Commission.

City O.K.'s Water Line

Boulder City

The City Council this week approved "in concept" the request to allow Bob Verchota of the Railroad Pass Casino to run a water line from the end of the city system to his establishment.

The city has been selling water to Verchota for some



FIRE PREVENTION — Chief Bob Blankenship recently visited Burkholder Jr. High School with his presentation on Fire Prevention & Safety. Shown from left to right are Chief Blankenship, Tina Blankenship, Allison Adams, Jeannie Benoit, Beverly Harbauer and Daryl Littlefield.

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guilty of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Her husband was found innocent of those charges. Similar charges against Darrell Lashinski, the couple's juvenile son, are still being investigated by the District Attorney's office.

The Youngs were ordered to pay \$50 for each of the guilty counts with the exception of one conviction for interfering with a police officer. On that charge, Mrs. Young was credited with having served time in the Henderson jail.

The family was arrested last Aug. 27 after a dispute which began when Matheny came to the Young home to deliver a death notice of another son and told young Lashinski rather than the parents. The policy in the police department has now been changed.

Matheny has since been fired from the police department and is in the process of appeal.

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VA Clinic Associates is composed of Mark Fine, Oscar Goodman, Richard O'Shins, Jay Brown and Michael Singer.

"We're pleased to have this building destined to serve such an important function," said Fine. "We knew the VA clinic was cramped for space in its present location, and this new building will give it an attractive new home."

General contractor for the building is Tiberti Construction Co.

time. Up to now, it has been transported to the restaurant-casino by truck.

Verchota will bear the full expense of installing the two inch line from the end of the city system on Industrial Road. The permit would be fully revocable.

Councilman John McEwan questioned as to whether the city could legally sell water to outside customers. Public Works Director John Names replied that this question had been raised before, particularly in connection with the selling of water to Goldstrike.

Reclamation Nominates Hinds

Commissioner of Reclamation R. Keith Higginson announced today that Eugene Hinds has been nominated to succeed Manuel Lopez, Jr., as Regional Director of the Bureau's Lower Colorado Region headquartered in Boulder City, Nevada.

For the past year, Hinds has served as Assistant Regional Director, Lower Missouri Region, Denver, Colorado.

"Gene Hinds' exceptional ability and knowledge of all phases of the Reclamation program give me the utmost confidence that the Lower Colorado Region will continue to be in good hands," Commissioner Higginson said in announcing the nomination.

Hinds will have completed the circle in returning to Boulder City having served the Bureau there earlier in his career. His 23 years-plus of Federal service began in 1956 when he joined the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Tuba City, Arizona as a Soil Conservationist. In 1961, he moved to the Bureau of Reclamation assuming the position of Agricultural Economist in Phoenix, Arizona.

Three years later, in 1964, Hinds was elevated to Chief, Division of Economics and Land Resources and stationed at the Region's Southern California Development Office in San Bernardino. In 1966, he was transferred to the Region's headquarters in Boulder City, Nevada, to become Chief, Economics and Repayment Branch. In 1975, his experience broadened with the assignment as Assistant Chief, Division of Water and Land, Office of the Commissioner, Washington, D.C. Within 15 months he was named Director, Operation and Maintenance Policy Staff, Office of the Commissioner. In June 1978, he was moved to the Lower Missouri Region as Assistant Regional Director in Denver.

Hinds, a native of Beaver County, Oklahoma, graduated from New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico in 1951 with a degree in Agronomy. He and his wife, the former Ann McGee of El Dorado, Arkansas, have three daughters: Mrs. Carrie Myers living in Tacoma, Washington; Cheryl Hinds in Springfield, Virginia; and Christi Hinds in Denver.

Kirchner, Moree and Co. Bids Low For City's Water Bonds

A Denver firm, Kirchner, Moore and Co., was awarded the bids Thursday by the city council for the \$1,520,000 water bonds, with a net effective interest rate of 6.314 per cent.

Three bids were opened by the City. Other bidders were John Nuveen and Boettcher and Co.

Hal Smith, vice president of the city's financial advisers, Burrows, Smith and Co., said the city should take great pride in the favorable recognition by the rating agencies, receiving three bids, all of which were below the 20 bond index, and the unusual offer by MBIA to insure the bonds. Both City Manager Bob

Campbell and Smith were elated over the bids. Smith said the city's bids were below those of the Clark County Regional Streets and Highways, and he said it speaks well of both the city administration and the council that the bids were as good as they were.

Airport Expansion a Must Says Manager

McCarran International Airport will reach its capacity by 1983 and if present facilities aren't expanded, we could face serious safety problems, airport Manager John Solomon told Chamber of Commerce members at guests at their monthly luncheon meeting last Thursday.

Solomon explained that recent airline regulation reforms by the Civil Aeronautics Board has multiplied air service to Las Vegas from seven to 14 airlines in just one year and that could jump to 16 to 20 in a few months.

"Single direct service to our city has greatly stimulated visitor interest, so now we have some real challenges."

He explained that 89 percent of the passengers are tourists and 85 percent of convention attendees come by air.

Apartments For Valley View Area Set for Public Hearing

A public hearing to place R-4 apartments near the Valley View area will be held Wednesday, March 21 at the city planning commission meeting at 8 p.m. in the civic center planning chambers.

The request is from Paul Davis, Yoran and Myan Investment Co., 524 Federal Ave., Henderson, for a zone change from R-1 to R-4 for a portion of section 17, bounded by Major Avenue, Burkholder, Cabrillo and Coronado, across from Landsman Gargens in the Valley View neighborhood.

The planners will also discuss a request from Harry C. Hall for review of a reversionary map reverting lots back into one complete parcel consisting of 60 acres located in the southwest quarter of section 28 off Mission Hills Drive and Arrowhead trail for Marlan Walker, Bruce Little and Wayne Sillitoe in Black Mountain.

Also on the agenda is a tentative map for WBC Consul-

The county commissioners have chosen a central terminal expansion concept to handle the projected increase in air traffic which calls for ticket counters, baggage areas, a food and beverage concessions, shops, services and parking facilities to be located in one central building.

Solomon explained that parking would be on three levels on top of the main structure. Also an additional runway of 10,000 feet is planned north of Sunset Road. This would be constructed to handle extra flight service through the year 2000.

"McCarran International ranks 17th in the country in the number of flights it handles and ranks first in the world on a per capita basis," the manager said. "McCarran means big business. It is the lifeline of Las Vegas."

Supervisors Refused Official Recognition by City Council

Boulder City

By a 3-2 vote, the City Council this week refused to recognize the Boulder City Supervisory Employees Association as the exclusive bargaining agent for that group.

Councilmen Bob Ferraro, Ken Andree and John McEwan voted in the majority; Councilman Dick Danielson and Mayor Heber Tobler cast the two "yes" votes.

Seven of the possible nine eligible supervisors belong to the newly formed group.

The Association sought official status several weeks ago but the request was tabled at their request pending salary action by the council.

This week, the request was again requested. Andree was the first to speak his concern. "Why do these people feel they need to be recognized as

a separate bargaining group?" he asked. Association President Rick Robles answered. He said the main reason was for future negotiations. He added that under state law, the supervisors were forbidden to join the other employee groups.

Councilman Ferraro also expressed concern. "I'm not against giving recognition," he said, "but we've spent hours on the salary and range structures for employees. I thought we'd done our best. Is there still dissatisfaction?" He added that there appears to be more than meets the eye in the request ... and that he'd like further discussion.

Robles requested the item be scheduled for a work session. The council agreed to call such a session for next Tuesday.

Good News Department

Proposed "Marriage" May Be Boon For Senior Citizens

Many of America's nearly 25 million people over 65 may be pleased to know that there are some things that can be done about the inflation that's causing some of them to go broke trying to live on a fixed income.



Savings, pensions and social security may be worth more, thanks to a merger.

Among the factors that contribute to our economy's problems is our poor balance of trade. Now, a company that contributes some \$500 million a year to improving that balance, Pan Am, has a plan to bring even more money in.

That company would like to merge with National Airlines, knowing that together they can do even better for themselves, for their country (and therefore for each of us) than they could separately. In addition, this merger, because it will be more efficient, could make flying easier for everybody and could encourage new routes to foreign countries that will bring in even more money.

Citizens Fund City Attorney to Conference

Boulder City

City Attorney Monte Morris is attending a meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia, this week ... thanks to the generosity of a group of citizens who collected the \$1,000 the trip was estimated to cost.

The citizens action followed a rather hot council debate on Morris' request for city funding to attend the conference which is to include legal discussions on growth control ordinances as passed by other cities in the country.

Morris ran into council op-

position, especially from councilmen John McEwan and Bob Ferraro. As the debate grew more heated, Morris suddenly shut it off by strongly announcing, "Then I won't go. I withdraw my request."

An unidentified group of citizens, upon learning of the council's failure to approve the trip, quickly obtained the necessary money ... reportedly in less than two hours. It was presented to Morris, who after deliberation, accepted it with thanks.

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by Andy Jefferson

McCall, Martin, and Perry's Homer Stop Boulder

Danny McCall, moving the ball around well, held Boulder's Eagles to only four hits in six innings before Loyd Martin came on to take Boulder down in the finale - a two shot homer by first baseman John Perry in the bottom of the sixth being enough to power Basic over the Eagles as McCall and Martin combined for the shutout, Martin recording the save.

Boone the Eagle starter putting away ten batters on strikes and nothing substantial happening until the sixth when Perry's key hit decided the issue, several pick-offs, double plays on both sides and men stranded on the bases on strikeouts keeping down scoring to this point. Perry, who had key

hits in the Valley game, a two bagger and homer, used quick hands on the bat to connect for the score over left center which batted in himself and Dee Ulibarri the Wolves leadoff batter in the sixth who walked and then advanced on a passed ball before Perry's shot scored him from second.

Aerials Perform

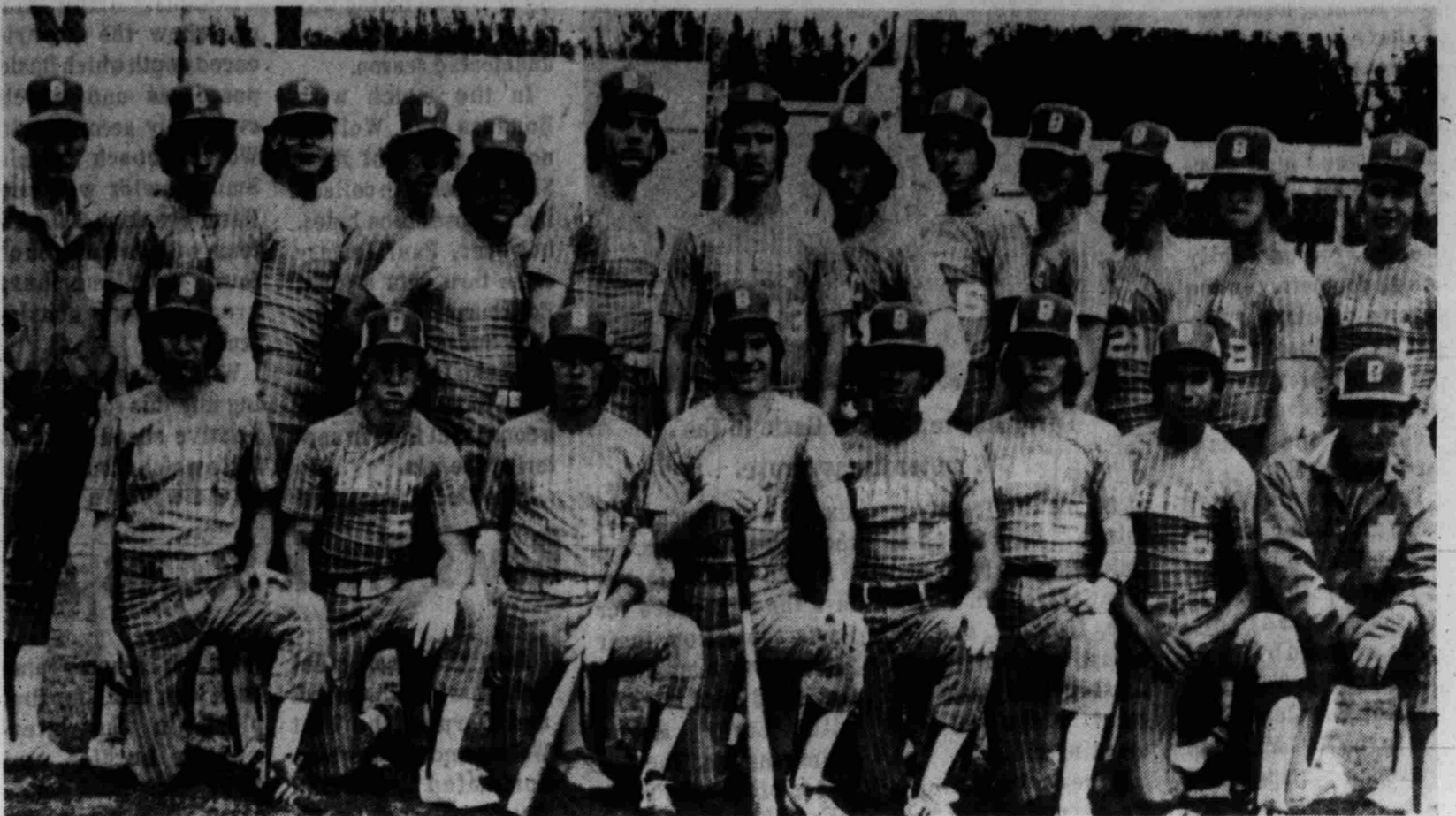
Members of the Henderson Aerials Class II squad, Class II modifieds, and Class III's all aided in displaying an exciting gymnastics extravaganza to the city of Henderson on Friday evening last - in an exhibition to raise funds for sending the team's Class II competitors to a season closing meet this coming weekend in Denver opposite the Denver School of Gymnastics.

The large crowd was suitably entertained and amazed by excellent musical tumbling routines from all three

groups of team members as well as by both compulsory and optional routines performed on the uneven parallel bars, vaulting horse, balance beam, and in floor exercise.

The Aerials were also joined on the program by the Henderson Parks and Recreation petite tumblers, the Jets, who all presented a very nice joint tumbling routine.

The Class II's were absent two of their members for the exhibition as Traci Mahan and Theresa Ramsey who were both away this weekend representing



1979 Basic Varsity Baseball (back) Asst. Coach Tom Denardin, Mike Ashe, Dave Rider, Tom Garvin, Leo Hernandez, Bubba McLemore, Rick Roundy, John Perry, Danny McCall, Billy

Kephart, Jim Kesterson, Craig Mommer, Greg Gammon. (Front) Mark Gutierrez, Perry Smith, Danny Lucero, B.J. Faulkner, Bud Goldsby, Lloyd Martin, Dee Ulibarri, Head Coach Gary Chaires.

It was especially timely for Basic after dropping their opener to Valley on Wednesday when the Vikings squeezed out two runs in the seventh to edge the Wolves 10-9, and then on Friday unable to get the bat on the ball went down 6-1 as the Wildcats tagged Basic for four in the third, the only big inning for either team as Jamie Stainer fanned ten Wolves and Martin and McLemore in tandem on the mound allowed only one more on either side of this big inning for Vegas.

Opposite Boulder McCall put down four in a pitching duel, Don

the Aerials in the regional meet this year in San Diego.

They, however, will be part of the contingent which goes to Denver - along with Robbin Yancey, Sharie Robinson, Tina Frank, Vanessa Thomas, Rhonda Richter, and Shelly Dardwell the rest of the Class II Aerials.

The team was able thru the exhibition to

raise a sufficient amount to transport themselves to Denver, and their president Delores Carey on behalf of the Aerials extends a "thank you" to all of Henderson for supporting them so nicely. The next local opportunity to see the girls will be at the upcoming Youth Fair tumbling finals to be held at the Convention Center. Good luck Aerials!

Sandpipers in Southern California

The Southern Nevada Sandpipers took both a senior and junior contingent to Southern California this past weekend - the seniors to compete at a City of Commerce meet while the younger group swam in an age group competition at Redlands.

The seniors were led by the sister combination of Pam and Kim Mock who between the two of them captured firsts in ten events - Kim with wins in the 50 meter freestyle, 100 freestyle, 100 and 200 backstroke, 200 individual medley, and the 100 meter butterfly while sister Pam

captured top spot in the breast and butterfly at both 50 and 100 meters for her age group.

By far the most exciting race for the Sandpipers was the 1650 free which saw Ned Busch pushing ahead at the 1,000 meter mark to handle first place in a clocking of 17:37 which bested his precious personal record of 18:25 by forty eight seconds. Geo Schrader and Andrea Parker also had good times with a 19:13 for Andrea and a 20:02.2 for Geo.

Other girls competing for the Sandpipers at City of Commerce were

Heather Caldwell, Lisa Perry, Debbid Goodman, Shannon Hamlin, Eva Tomayo, Toni Cerrone, Courtney Parochniak and Tina Werbicky while Tina's brother Bobby, Jim McCarthy, Norman Ballard, and Mike Pettey rounded out the boy's contingent.

Results from the age group meet in Redlands will appear in Thursday's paper. Meanwhile the team will be competing in a "C" meet tomorrow evening at UNLV as a warm-up to Far Western regionals to be held the first weekend in April.

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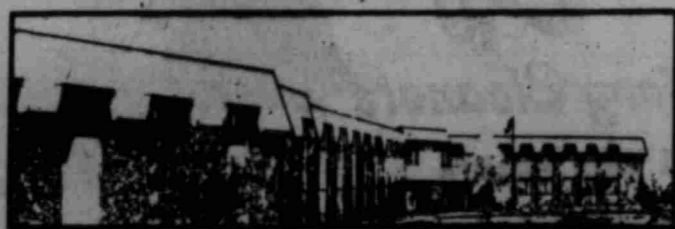
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If you have not already received your Electric Refund Notice, please sign and return the attached refund form by April 10, 1979, in order to qualify for your refund. Do not send in the attached form if you've already received and mailed your Electric Refund Notice.

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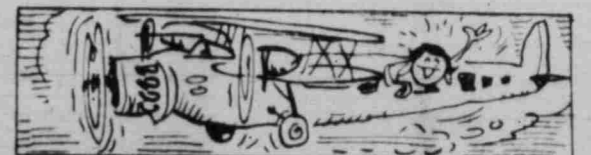
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Officials and Umpires Needed

If you have any skills or are interested in developing skills as an official or umpire - along with the opportunity to earn money; then get in contact with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department at 565-8921 ext. 34. Please phone early. game assignments are on a limited basis.



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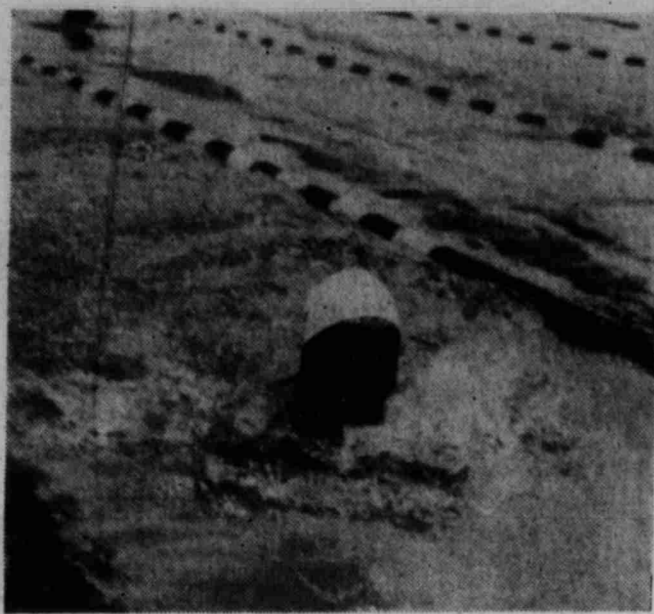
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In last Wednesday's intra-city matchups Basic High handled the Vegas High swim team without much difficulty 95-65 running numerous of their second string and yet still dominating the contest. However, in a two day trip to Phoenix the Wolves found competition a bit stiffer - falling in a dual meet to Brophy Prep on Friday before competing in the Coronado Relays, a special format meet featuring only relay events where the Wolves placed eighth in the twenty three team field.



Larry Hague first for Basic in the 100 meter breaststroke.

Tops opposite Vegas were R. Miller with a first in the 100 butterfly Jill Bower with a third in the same stroke and distance, a second by Bryan Dowell in the 200 freestyle, third by Jean Phillips in the 200 I.M., Brian Diarenzo placing third

Burkholder Sports

The Jaguars doubled up in the win column last Thursday with victories in both volleyball and softball over host Bridger, the girls winning easily in tow games 15-4 and 15-6 while the boys prevailed in a high scoring slugout 17-12.

The girl's volleyball opener was controlled at the service line by Chris Wellendorff for Burkholder who scored eight service points, seven in one stretch, to along with spiking support from Michelle Wilson and Angie Wade at the net shut down the Falcons on a strong offensive game.

In the second game Lisa Shinn and Kim Baughman got into the scoring action for the Jaguars with four and three points respectively from the service line while Michelle Wilson in addition to continued excellent net play came thru with four service points to help down Bridger for the second time in a contest which showed superior teamwork by the girls in registering the match win.

The boy's softball team in a hitting duel with the Falcons put together ten runs in the closing two innings to polish off Bridger's early lead and take their game by a five point margin, in a matchup which saw Mark Cusimano stand the mound for Burkholder, pitching to Shaw behind the plate who played an excellent defensive game.

The Jaguar's only big hit in the early going was a solo homer by Gene Cosse in the first inning - it was not until the middle innings that the bats of Swartzenberg, Harliss, Loyd, and Werber got on track to produce the balance of Burkholder's fifteen hits. Bridger collected its share of runs, however, two key double plays started off by shortstop Richard Loyd shut down the Falcons.

Both teams, softball and volleyball, now 3-1 will host Boulder City this afternoon before going opposite Cashman in a road trip Thursday.

Basic Golfers Shoot for Perfect Mark

With a twelve shot win 210-222 over previously unbeaten Bonanza last Thursday defending state AAA champion Basic is well on the way to putting together an undefeated season.

In the match with Bonanza the Wolves' normal low shot Russ Sloan faltered in collecting a 44 over nine holes, however, Paul Jeffery came thru with a forty, Ed Thurow a forty one, Tom Smith a forty two, and Luke LaPorta a forty three to give the Wolves a consistent field in capturing the win.

Mike Decker recorded

the medalist score for the Bengals with a 38 but his closest support came from teammate Mitch Boudell who shot 44.

Bonanza simply did not show the experienced depth which Basic possesses and which eventually according to Wolves' coach Dennis Smuskiewicz will see Basic breaking 200 as a team with its top three or four team members breaking forty consistently.

With the team improving into this sort of competitive shape there is little which should stand in the way of a perfect

season for them except Western, the team which has been their major opposition in recent years. Although Basic has Valley in a match today at the Tropicana Country Club and for Thursday another not so tough one opposite Vo-Tech which is questionable even as regards fielding a team.

Western a week from this Thursday against Basic should prove to be the toughest match for the boy's squad this season as they win need to better the Warriors on their field, which has proved difficult in past years.

Junior Varsity 2-1

The junior varsity Wolves baseball team has opened their season with a 6-4 win over Valley and an 8-5 victory outlasting Boulder for wins on either side of a slow hitting 5-3 loss to Las Vegas' Wildcats.

In their opener the Wolves picked up three runs in the first inning on a triple by Joey Montoya which scored Kenny Ashe and James Gutierrez, and then himself was scored on a single by Allan Carducci. The fourth inning was big for Valley as fielding errors cost Basic four runs which they had to bounce back from with 3 runs in the sixth set up on walks to Buckel and Kevin Sims advanced on a single by Tony Royal, then another two added when Shawn Rynerson knocked in Sims and Royal off the bases. Sims

and Reid Wilke combined on the mound for Basic.

At Vegas the junior Wolves scored only three runs off one good hit in the game, a triple by James Gutierrez which scored Allan Carducci and Anson Jones who both got aboard on bases on balls.

Errors were contributory to the five runs given up to Vegas and will have to be dealt with before the junior varsity go up against Chaparral on Wednesday and Western on Friday, the Cowboys at home and Western on the road. The varsity like the juniors will be looking for more hitting as they play the same schedule Wednesday and Friday but at opposite locations with all games scheduled for 3 p.m.

Boy's Track Scores Another Second

In a three way meet Friday with Chaparral and Gorman the host Wolves and the Cowboys dominated Gorman which collected only a single point on a fourth place finish and Chaparral got the best of Basic 103-61 as their greater numbers and depth in the distances and field events overpowered the Wolves.

The Basic squad fairly much owned the speed events as Kelly and Turner went 1-3 in both the 100 and 220 dashes with the winning times going in the books at 10.9 and 23.5. Goldsby picked up the first final speed race going fifty five flat in the 440.

After taking several hurdles down in the highs to get stuck for

third Jeff Lompfrey came back with a 45.7 for first place in the intermediate hurdles, and other track event points came from Bob Lamb who running in "B" division ran a personal record for third in the mile, Richard Starnier taking second in the half mile.

Jeff Newton running "B" division had the second fastest quarter mile in the meet with a 56.2 while the relays ran first in the 440 with a 45.4 clocking to remain undefeated and second in the mile relay. In the 2 mile Todd Perez picked up a third for Basic.

In field events where Basic has little depth Lenny Green who now holds the school record took a second in the long jump and a third in the high jump. Sandoval a

third in the put, and Holloway a second in the discus.

Coaches Larry Burgess and Kermit Bayless will be running their team in meets this afternoon and on Friday both at Clark High School starting at 3 p.m.



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Smitty Chandler Henderson Crusade Chairman

Mrs. Smitty Chandler has been named to head up the annual residential Crusade for the American Cancer Society this April. Mrs. Chandler has served as Chairman for the past 6 consecutive years. In addition to her annual duties as the crusade chairman, Mrs. Chandler is employed full-time as office nurse for Dr. W. Thomas Redfern a career that has spanned 15 years.

In addition to a career, Smitty has been a wife for 31 years to husband Woody who is employed at Pinkerton. The Chandlers have three grown daughters who are active in the community.

As residential Crusade chairman Mrs. Chandler states "We urge all Henderson residents to support this program - it is very vital to getting early detection and treatment information into each home. When your neigh-

bors knock on your door - take the pamphlet and read it - it could save your life or that of a member of your family. If you wish to you can contribute at that time as well."

"I hope that the citizens of Henderson will realize the importance their contributions in supporting research and service to the cancer patients. This past year the Clark County Unit of the American Cancer Society assisted many Henderson families by transporting them to and from treatment, loaning hospital beds, wheelchairs and other sick room supplies without cost to the patients. Special funds are available for direct financial assistance on the cost of drugs and chemotherapy and radiation treatments. I hope people will learn that the American Cancer Society does a lot to assist the entire

community in terms of education programs in the schools, before clubs and employee groups. Mrs. Chandler, herself in the medical field, sites that the vast majority of cancers are curable. The key is through early detection and prompt treatment. It is important the detection take place before it spreads so that effective treatment can be started; if cancer which is characterized by an uncontrolled or checked it results in death. The most effective means of dealing with the disease is surgery, radiation or chemotherapy or a combination of these methods.

For information on how to participate in this years residential crusade call 733-7222.

Scuba diving course

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a scuba diving course at the Lorin L. Williams Pool, starting March 26th at 7:30 p.m. at a cost of \$55.00 per student. For more information contact 565-8921 ext. 34.

Open House for Rhoads Family

There will be an Open House for Earl and Barbara Rhoads and family at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Marlan Walker, 442 Republic Street, on Saturday, March 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Rhoads family are long time residents of Henderson and are moving to Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.



The ancient Greeks tried to make rain by dipping oak branches in water.



Smitty Chandler

Boys' Club Activities

76ers Win In Play-offs: The regular League champion 76ers got a scare from the last place Bulls, but managed to squeak out a 30-28 victory in the first game of the Junior League Basketball Play-offs.

High scorer for the winners was Mike Salazar with 15 points followed by Eddie Miner's 8 scores and some great rebounding. Ron Hubel was high man for the Bulls with 12 points.

The Biddy Basketball Program is sponsored by the Henderson Rotary Club and will continue through March.

National Boys' Club Week: The Henderson Boys' Club will celebrate National Boys' Club Week March 17-21 with a full week of activities

which will include: Tuesday-movie and party day; Wednesday-challenge the staff day; Thursday-Gong Show; Friday-Boys' Club Dance; Saturday-Bike Marathon. Boys' Club members who wish to sign up for the Gong Show or Bike Marathon, may do so at the Boys' Club immediately in the Programs Office.

Racquetball Court Open: The Henderson Boys' Club racquetball court is now open for play Monday through Saturday. The cost is \$35.00 for a four month membership, or \$5.00 per hour for non members. Members may make reservations up to 48 hours in advance, and non members must call on the same day. Hours of operation are: Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, call the Boys'

Club at 565-6568 or 6569. Boys' Club Beats N.L.V. 62-61: The Henderson Boys' Club defeated the North Las Vegas Boys' Club 62-61 in a hotly contested basketball game in the Boys' Club gym Wednesday evening.

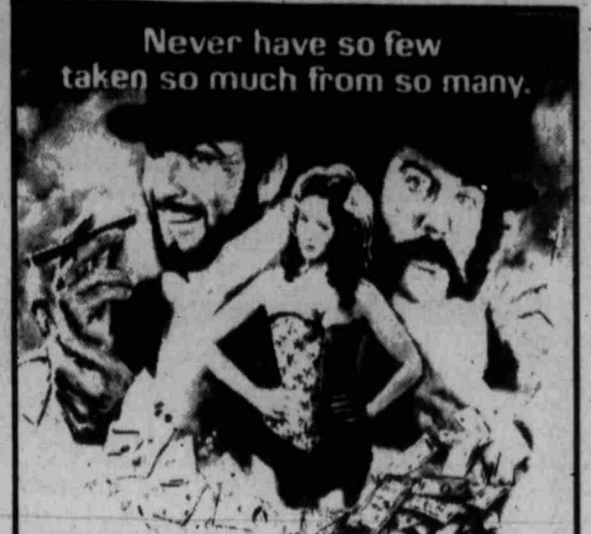
After a cool first quarter which had the visitors ahead 21-7, the Boys' Club fought back to trail at half-time 29-25. N.L.V. led at the end of the third period 47-44.

High man for the Henderson Boys' Club was Basic High School standout Clarence Wade with 26 points, which also gave him game scoring honors.

Arron Kyle led the N.L.V. Club with 15 points.

The Henderson Boys' Club will again play the N.L.V. Boys' Club on Tuesday, March 20 at 5:00 p.m. in a game for boys 12-14 years of age.

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'INQUIRING CAMERA GIRL'

By: Flo Raymond

Today's Question: Give your 1st and 2nd choice of states you prefer to live in, and explain why!



Danny McCall throwing first six in a shutout over Boulder

Time for the Community Club Luncheon and Fashion Show

The major occasion given by the Community Club for this year is the Luncheon - Fashion Show to be held at "Old Vegas" on Boulder Highway, Henderson, at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 29th.

Fashions displayed will be supervised by the following individuals: Marie LaChance, Mary Ann Danielson, Bernice Pepowski, LaVera Hannig, Cristina Antonio, and

Ramiro Gomez, and with "Eye Fashions" by Dawn Campbell of Gregerson's.

Community Club, as an affiliate of Boulder City Chamber of Commerce, and its Hostess Program works to bring entertaining as well as informative meetings to members and guests. The club through its varied activities serves the community in many ways.

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GERTRUDE SMITH
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GLORIA ZHOVETZ
HOMEMAKER OREGON AND NEVADA! Oregon is my first choice due to their advanced systems and way of living including food and taxes. I prefer the beautiful scenery of Oregon while I'll take Nevada as second choice due to the excellent climate we enjoy here!

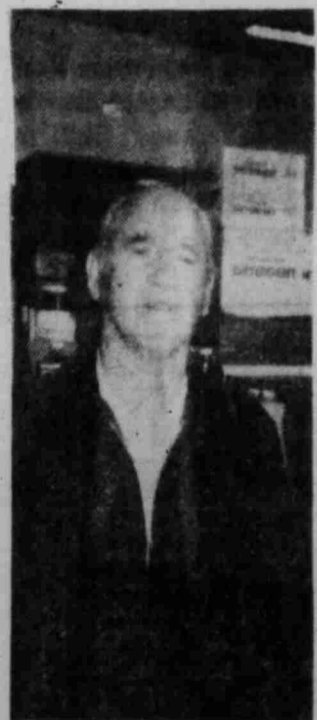


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JOHN ZHOVETZ
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wrestler trophy in the 11 and 12 yr. old division and Sammy Khoury received the most falls trophy in the 7 and 8 yr. old division.

The team will not be competing this weekend, but will travel to Barstow, California for a tournament on March 24, 1979.

Results:
5 & 6 yr. division: 60 lbs. Sammy Khoury, first; 45 lbs. John Martinez, fourth; 55 lbs. Joey

Sandavol, fourth; 40 lbs. Brian Valdez, sixth; 65 lbs. Daryl Rhoades, third; 45 lbs. Brandon Hillstead, first.

7 & 8 yr. division: 50 lbs. Damion Gonzalas, first; 55 lbs. Steve Radley, fifth; 55 lbs. Chris Martinez, fourth; 90 lbs. Ronnie Nix, third; 60 lbs. Derek Valdez, third; 65 lbs. Jason Watson, fifth.

9 & 10 yr. division: 65 lbs. Kirk Little, second;

55 lbs. Matt Miner, second; 80 lbs. Joe Vincent, second; 60 lbs. Kenny Taylor, third; 65 lbs. Steve Erickson, sixth.

11 & 12 yr. division: 75 lbs. Scott Miner, second; 85 lbs. Eddie Vincent, first; 70 lbs. Robert Daskas, third; 135 lbs. Ronny Khoury, first; 100 lbs. Abran Salazar, first.

13 & 14 yr. division: 130 lbs. Ronnie Hines, fourth.

Registration Underway

Reminder, time is drawing short for all boys interested in participating in baseball (ages 8-12). The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Pee Wee and Midget leagues are now forming, be sure you sign-up today.

Last dates for registration are Pee Wees--March 23, (6 p.m.) and Midgets--March 30, (6 p.m.). No

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tidings of 73 Mallery Street, were selected by the groups, Senior Citizens of the Month, of March.

All Women of the Community Church are invited to attend the Monthly Meetings.

Church Women's Assoc. Meets Wed.

The Women's Assoc. of the Community Church will meet at the church

Wed. noon for a Pot Luck Luncheon. The Business Meeting will follow at 1 p.m.

The group set April 5 and 6 for their Bi - Annual Rummage Sale. The sale will be held in Gilbert Hall. Everyone is urged to be saving the used clothing and other useful articles for this event.

All women of the Community Church are invited to attend the monthly meetings.

Umpiring Clinic

The Boulder City Recreation Department in conjunction with the Henderson Baseball Program is sponsoring an Umpire Clinic April 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Boulder City Recreation Building at 900 Arizona Street. The clinic will consist of rules interpretation, on site field mechanics, and a written test.

The clinic will be run by Mr. Frank Dempsey. If you are interested in umpiring baseball in Henderson you MUST attend the entire clinic. For more information call 565-6059 or 565-8921 ext. 34. Enrollment is limited.

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FEBRUARY 7, 1979
Application No. 33242.

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IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK
No. D9710
CHANG PING CHIU, Plaintiff

vs.
DENISE ELLEN BURD CHIU, Defendant

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2305 Las Vegas Blvd. S., Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 and 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 action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony presently existing between you and the Plaintiff.

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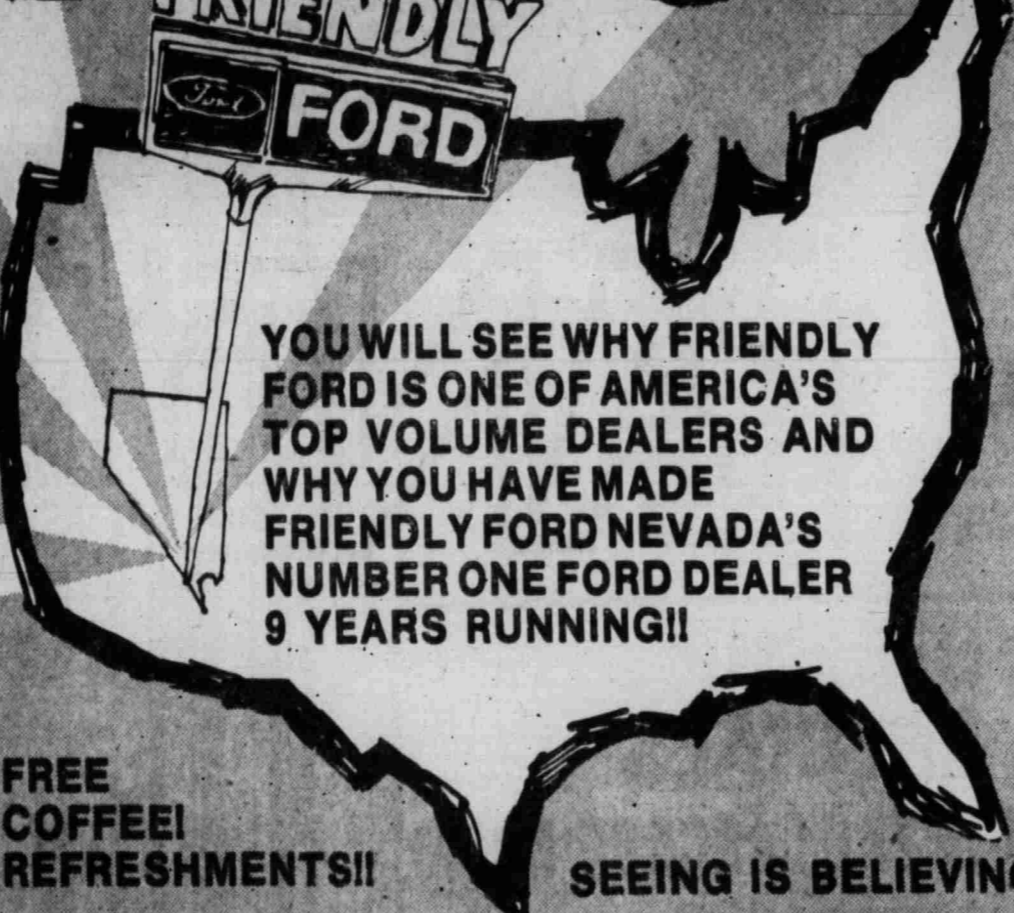
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2300CC overhead cam 4 cylinder engine, automatic power steering, power front disc brakes, Air conditioned, radio, interior accent group, cloth trim, color keyed carpet, tach lamp, oil & air gauges, C87x14 WSW radial tires, exterior accent group, tinted glass, remote control mirror, Ford turbine wheel covers, wide body side moldings, cloth trim, turbine wheel covers. "The Fun Starts Here" No. 2645

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2300 CC 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tint glass, deluxe bumper group, cloth trim, paint stripes, B77x14 WSW radials, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, opera windows, bright exterior moldings, color keyed cut pile carpeting. "Traditional Style And Value" No. 2370.

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4.1 litre 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tint glass, deluxe bumper group, cloth trim, paint stripes, B77x14 WSW radials, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, opera windows, bright exterior decal group, cloth trim, carpeted cargo area, bright moldings. "Here's Where Luxury" No. 2064

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BRAND NEW 1979 FAIRMONT WGN.
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BRAND NEW 1979 LTD 4 DOOR
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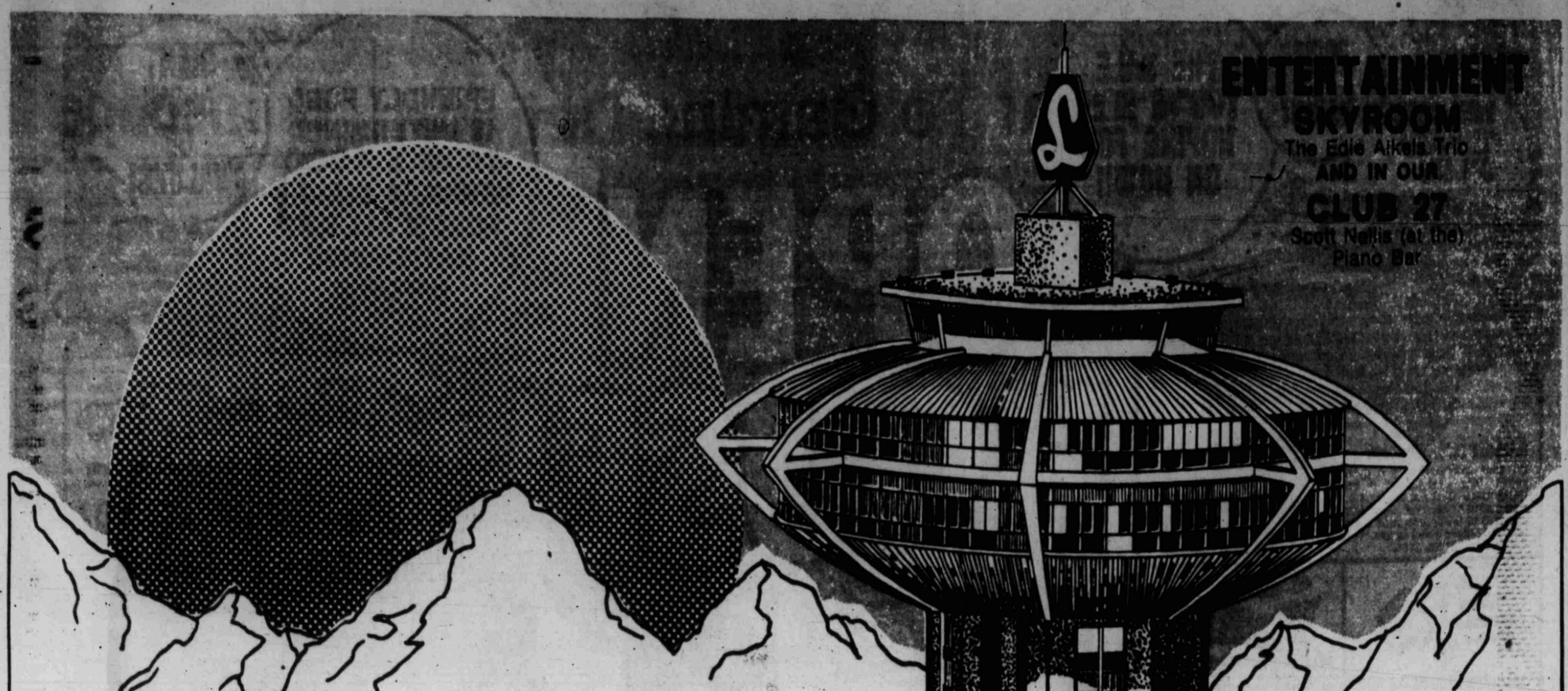
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