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NEVADA'S THIRD LARGEST CITY FIVE CENTS

Freedom Homes Go On Sale Here Saturday Morning

Wolves Ready For Ely Game

Coach Braun's Basic Wolves, after suffering a loss to the Vegas Wildcats last Friday, have been practicing heavily all week in preparation for their tilt with Elv this Saturday. Though no injuries were sustained in the last game, Smith the 205 pound guard is out with the flu and Rodney Blue is hampered with a pulled leg muscle. Dudy's broken finger available for the game.

for the Ely trip will be ends De- right. tomasi, Craft, Weese, Miller and Dudy, guards Bolden, Cannon, Clark and Calkins; tackles Jarris, Nye, Swanson and Hall with Yates and Sendlien for centers, sue. Backing the line will be Weese, Blue, Anderson, Newman, Weiand Miller.

The Ely squad won its opening game with a score of 25-13. They will be a tough team to beat but that's what the Wolves intend for

Although dropping their first game of the season Coach Braun's Basic Wolves prevented the Wildcat team from maintaining their scoring record of more than a point a minute.

The coach's opinion is that his fair contest. He expressed satistook the first string of the Vegas team to roll up the 52-7 score against his outmanned Basic Senator Malone

Alpha Betas Meet At Wurzer Home

The first fall meeting of the Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held recently at the home of Mrs. Hal Wurzer. Plans were made for fall

ing; also discussed were plans ofor a social event to be held in the near future.

The cultural program was presided over by Mrs. William Bigelow. Each member related her duction. summer experiences.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Al McDonald, co-hostess. Members in attendance were

Mesdames Jim Bandy, Bigelow, Duncan Cleaves, Frank Dee, Mc-Donald, Burns Delmarter, George Stewart, Hal Wurzer, Miss Connie Malcolm and member advisor Mrs. Gordon McCaw.

An informal get-together was held Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Jim Bandy. Coffee and doughnuts were served. Those in attendance were Lila Bunker, Jean Wurger, Clarice Dee, Beth Stewart, Helen Cleaves Elayn Bigelow, Virginia Braun, Elizabeth Bandy

Guests attending were: Ruth Wilson Barbara Garvey, Nancy Espey, Helen Potvin and Betty

Six New Babies

Four girls and two boys were added to the rapidly growing population of Henderson in the past week. On the 16th, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lynott, 55 Oklahoma St., and on the 17th, daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, 10 Utah Way and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sotto, 57D Victory Village. Mr. and Mrs. Walter

welcomed a son on that day. The L. E. Hartley's, 9D Victory Village are the parents of a girl born Sept. 19 while the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Casadus of 74A Victory Village, arrived just in time to beat our deadline.

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THIS IS OUR CITY

A Weekly Chat with the People By Mayor James French

water bond issue is now over. You will find it in the notices of with free water. election as published in the Las Vegas Sun.

After reading the proposition is healed now and will make him vote your own belief. The right to decide your destiny is peculiar The probable traveling squad to Americans. Cherish this

Should the people decide in favor of this issue then let's do are still opposed to this bond is-

We hold that denial of the right to vote is not constitutional yet der, Porter, Meredith, Barnum this election denies a fair proportion of property owners a voice in the issue by denying any absentee to vote.

> We hold that you have the right of having either State or County supervision of elections on these important issues which municipal water system as do this election does not provide. It Henderson and North Las Vegas? is conducted by the Las Vegas Water District.

Wolves were a little green in the able leases on railroad property with the persons involved. We do first half, but that the second has had too much influence on feel that there are two sides to half of the game was a pretty the public welfare. Now when it every question which should be faction in the knowledge that it large amount of money to aug- magnitude.

Registration for vote on the | ment water it is time for the taxpayer to take over, not only a You who have registered should rapidly deteriorating municipal be certain that you have read the system but also an unprofitable other Dumont dealers the TV matter upon which you will vote. program that will supply B.M.I.

We have been told publicly that there is no intention of capping any wells. How then does the district propose to stop the depletion of the artesian level with the present wells still functioning?

We feel that in place of this inadequate program which will not what we can to make it work. We justify our need for water as allocated, a program designed to ensure the industrial, domestic and agricultural growth should be instituted on a State level. Why should non-residents of Las Vegas help buy the Las Vegsa equitable for the water district a full line of hair products. to wholesale to cities and use the bonds for an adequate pipeline to the lake and let Las Vegas run a

I should like to say that we feel Extensive that the Board of Directors are We feel that corporations honest men with honest convicshould not profit at public ex- tions working under the handipense. The UP Railroad through caps of circumstances beyond judicious granting of very favor- their control-we have no quarrel becomes necessary to expend a presented in a project of this

To Conduct **Hearing Monday**

Issuing a sober warning that the nation's output of the stra- their rooms for troop meetings tegic wonder metal titanium is this year. With the school chillagging, Senator George W. Malone (R-Nev.) has called a hear- modate all the troops in the scout ing here scheduled for Monday, Sept. 28, in an attempt to find ways and means of boosting pro-

Testimony will be sought from representatives of large industrial plants in the area as well as in the Girl Scout troops. from air force officials including Brigadier General Kern D. Metz-Augustus Braun, Bruce Bunker, ger, chief of the production and resources division of the Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton,

> Titanium, lighter than steel and twice as strong as aluminum, is a must in the production of jet engines. General Metzger is expected to testify concerning air force supplies of the metal.

> The Henderson hearing will be held primarily to obtain valuable information needed by Senator Malone's subcommittee on minerals, materials and fuels. The committee for several months has been studying availability of strategic and critical materials in the western hemisphere.

AAUW to Hold Barbecue

The Henderson branch of the American Association of University Women have planned a welcoming barbecue at the home of Mrs. Molly Wheeler, 215 Atlantic, to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 PM.

It will be the first meeting for new members and will feature a guest speaker.

All women university graduates are urged to attend and Morrissey, 107D Victory Village are asked to call Henderson 232W crafts will be taught. prior to the meeting.

GIFT NOOK ENLARGED

Mrs. Alger Cateline, has been enlarged and has stocked new lines of gift items.

The enlargement features a gift alcove which was added without cutting down on floor space in the Kiddie Korner.

PEP CLUB

Last year's Pep Club is being eplaced by a drill team. The team will be formed this year, year is Miss Goedde

At the first bi-monthly leader's meeting this year, twenty-three leaders were present. Plans were discussed for the recruiting of the many new leaders needed. It was revealed that the Community Church has permitted the use of dren attending full sessions this year it was impossible to accomhouse in the late afternoon and early evening hours. Thanks to the Community Church!

Slides were shown and narrated by Mrs. Bernice Roberts, training chairman, on financing with-

A schedule of troop meetings for this year was made by Mrs. "Marge" Walters, council chairman of the East (or Henderson)

Pat Routh served refreshments and it was agreed that the leaders would pay 10c every month to cover costs.

neighborhood chairman of the Intermediate and Senior Scout leaders and Miriam Giles, the neighborhood chairman of the Brownie leaders, with neighborhood meetings to be held every

With the teaching of an Internediate and then a Brownie game the meeting was adjourned. Each troop is asked to appoint a "scribe" this year and news of each meeting is to be placed in the news box in the scout house or dropped off at 548 Burton St. or phoned to 4448-J.

Remember girls! If your mother cannot be a leader, Committee workers, camping aides, chaperones, etc., are needed in order for your troops to function-so IF YOU WANT TO BECOME A GIRL SCOUT HAVE YOUR MOTHER ATTEND THE MEET-ING AT THE SCOUT HOUSE

THURS., 9:30 A.M., Sept. 24. Mrs. Wanda Mann and Mrs. Edith Barker are hostesses for the leaders meeting in October, when

J. Belzer Dies The Gift Nook, run in conjunction with the Kiddie Korner, by B. C. Hospital

Funeral services for John Joseph Belzer, 21, one of three persons killed in an auto accident September 17, were held yesterday afternoon at Palm Chapel in Las Vegas at 2 o'clock.

He is survived by: his wife, Mrs. J. J. Belzer; three sons, Elwood, John and Richard, all of of 46 Atlantic. Mrs. Sarbasker about a cup of coffee and I'll in- won the first prize for the group Henderson; his parents, Mr. and arrived here in August and will troduce you to the Van you age up to twelve years old. The Mrs. George Belzer, Magnolia, be leaving October 3 to rejoin practice outside. The sponsor this Robert, and a sister, Elizabeth, at the air base in Wichita, Kanall of Magnolia, New Jersey.

TV Program **Spotlights** Local People

Jim and Sue Greenville of the Henderson Appliance store are sponsoring with Dumont TV and program, "Ringside with the Rasslers". The program is an hour long weekly feature and is seen on KLAS-TV

With their salesman, Leon Sullivan, Jim and Sue appeared on the program when it was telecast September 15.

A feature of the program is the presentation of prizes each week and a monthly "jackpot" draw-

Winner of the week when the Greenvilles appeared was Henderson resident Alma D. Johnson, of 17D W. Lincoln, Carver Park. She was awarded 3 name water? Would it not be more brand blouses, a vanity set and

Titanium Has Sports Program

With an eight-team bowling league all its own, Titanium Metals has the most extensive kegling program of any single firm in the state of Nevada.

A total of 56 Titanium employes participates in the league which competes every Friday night on the Boulder City alleys. Last year Titanium had four bowling teams, and it is expected that the program will be expanded next year to include 16 teams.

The kegling activities are limited only to Titanium employes and is part of the corporation's for Pittman ward. . . . Von Tobel around town . . . he's the new extensive recreation and athletic Lumber company soon to build chief of public works. . . . Police program which is conducted the three store building on Water Chief George Crisler hired a new diligently studying play books in year round. Gordon Miles, form- street. . . . Christensen's Men's man yesterday . . . the chief, iner head football and track coach at Boulder City high school, supervising the program.

the Nevada playoffs recently.

The employes also have two major golf tournaments this fall. The first tourney is scheduled over the Municipal fairways Sept. 26, and the President's tourney is slated for Oct. 24 at the Las Vegas city course. Winner of the President's playoff will receive a large trophy from H. C. Wildner, president of Titanium Metals.

Jean Smith was appointed Heitbrink-Gran **Engagement Told**

Mr. and Mrs. John Heitbrink of 63 E. Pacific have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Melvin Gran. The bride to be was the 1951 winner of the Josephine Beam scholarship and attended the University of Nevada. She is em-

ployed at Stauffer Chemical Co. Gran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gran of Phillips, Wisconsin. He served with the Army on Team No. 5. Korea duty, is a member of the VFW and is employed at Wecco.

the Community Church early this

Evangelist at Foursquare Gospel Church

If you failed to hear Evangelist Rev. Carol Dyke last Sunday night you missed a wonderful service. These services will be continued Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at Carve Park administration building.

Rev. Dyke is a graduate minister with the anointing of God upon her messages. These meetings are non-denominational and creed, but scriptural in doctrine. Henderson Department Store says to everyone.

Daughter Visiting John Havers

son, John, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Havers, Valey said to the man, "How

Zoning Ordinance Highlites City Council Meeting

At the City Council meeting sergeants \$315 and officers \$300. serving as Mayor Pro-Tem in Mayor French's absence, an ordi- figuring about \$1.50 per hour. nance providing for zoning of the town was passed with one dissenting vote.

Zoned as "commercial" were the areas within the following boundaries: Water to Atlantic streets and West Pacific to Atlantic. The highway from Vegas Wash to Pittman Triangle at Water St. Extension and the highway was also zoned as commercial. Nickel to Gold are for apartments with the area between Lead and Gold for limited multiple dwellings. For the upper highway, each application will be considered separately. The ordinance in full is published in this

A unanimous vote was carried assistant, lieutenants pay is \$325, ordinance.

last night with Lou La Porta Auxiliaries and trainees pay is to be pro rated as to officers pay,

The council unanimously decided to rent another police car from Pacific Fleet System. It will be black and white and have the same equipment as the others.

Ordinances creating a City Zoning and a City Planning commission were passed with no dis-

Other business on the agenda included an amendment to the quarantine ordinance which was adopted; a gas code ordinance; an ordinance to regulate storage of liquid petroleum gasses; and an amendment to the electrical code making fees identical to the plumbing code. All were accepted

A special meeting between liquor operators and the City for the pay scale and raise in- Council was called for Monday crease for the local police depart- night. The meeting, to be held at ment. Monthly salaries are \$450 the city hall, will be for discusfor the Chief, \$350 for the chief's sion and clarification of the liquor

Short Shorts and Casual Comment From the Editor's Desk

Rollin Smith's Indian pony is a us the West's fastest growing city. mother. . . . Gus Braun still figures his footballers can GO. . . Senator Malone will hold con-

an addition alongside his theater day's pistol shoot. . . . The new Titanium has just completed its building . . . Much needed—a ho- planning map now on the city fered. softball schedule which found the tel-motel. . . . This month's For- hall wall . . .

. . . Jim McKay planning a keep our-streets-clean campaign for the school kids. . . Dr. Jim French on TV last night. . . . Harry Pargressional hearings here next sons the busiest man in town week to see if he can drum up these days with all the new city some business for even more ti- business rolling in. . . . KBMI ratanium orders for our town. . . . dio towers due to be started on State highway department now next week . . . all equipment has third year members, thirty secinstalling traffic lights and safety arrived. . . . George Treem bound islands at Vegas Wash road inter- and determined to make the city first year members registered for section . . . Water, sewers, street | beautiful and comfortable . . now lights, fire station being planned putting up some 45 stop signs Wear planning Market street shop cidentally, showed the boys some the forthcoming Senior Play. and Earl Brothers planning fine marksmanship in last Sunfor all to inspect.

team losing a 5-2 decision to the tune magazine shows a full page . . . Rotary readying a heavy fine state champions, Hotel Elwell, in color shot of the plant and terms on someone I know . . . MMZ.

Powderpuff Bowling League

The Thriftee Merchants took 3 | Individual high games rolled Swanky with a 438.

Stauffer with Rea Van Katwyk 154. high for the Sportsman with 464 and Gerry Latz with 478 for La Marche 4-5 and Rea Van Kat-Stauffer.

Team No. 6 took 3 games from the Three Little Pigs with Lil Slocum rolling a 347 high for the Pigs and Harriet Lancaster high with 441 for Team No. 6.

Pepsi-Cola took 2 games from Team No. 5 with Betty Lorentz high with 476 for Pepsi-Cola and Mary Rogers high with 427 for

games from the Swanky Club, were made by Mary Rogers, 164; putting them in first place, with Joyce Salisbury, 158; Mary Gor Mariann Munro rolling high se- tezki, 190; Betty Lorentz, 162-184; ries for the Merchants with 475 Louise Leming, 160; Rea Van and Thyra Heineman high for the Katwyk 151-168; Louise Knepper, 170; Gerry Latz 172-165; Mariann The Sportsman took second Munro 157-172; Irene Palmer 160: place by taking 2 games from Woody Barr 161; Cele Becker, Splits were picked up by Bess

wyk. 2-7. Team standings:

1	W	on	Lost
	Thriftee Merchants	7	2
1	Sportsman	51/2	31/2
	Stauffer	5	4
	Team No. 5	5	4
	Three Pigs	4	5
1	Swanky Club		51/2
	Pepsi-Cola	3	6
	Team No. 6	3	6

The wedding will take place at the Community Church early this Your 'Vans' Straight

Do you want Van? Van, who? Van Wagenen or Van Valey?

Even the NEWS has a red face. Val Valey voted on a question. It playing at the theatre." should have read Van Wagenen.

ones. Van Valey, owner of Van Valey's Shoe Department in the at night by irate citizens demanding that he as a councilman do something about such and such. Mrs. Bonnie Sarbasker and Pittman complained of the bog. the Paint a Number contest. After a ten minute tirade Van, want." Subsequently, Van Wage-

tened in once more.

Van Wagenen's only comment to Van Valey was, "Now you know what it's like to be a councilman.'

Van Valey's retort was, "Yeh, We erroneously reported on a but how about the people calling council meeting and stated that me at home and asking what's

However we are not the only Judy O'Neal Wins First Prize in Painting Contest

Judy O'Neal, daughter of Mr. A cordial invitation is extended that he has been called out of bed and Mrs. M. D. O'Neal, of 222 Nebraska, has had the honor of winning the first prize of a \$25 The other day he was unable to gift certificate from the Sportsget a word in while a citizen of man's Supply in Las Vegas, for

Judy is eleven years old and contest was recently sponsored on all age groups.

Henderson-the fastest growing city in the west-so acclaimed by magazine articles (see this month's Fortune) and by other publicity media, gets another shot in the arm this weekend with the start of sales, and soon to be followed by start of construction, of 311 more Freedom Homes.

The same builders who have already constructed three unitsthe first of 352, the second of 363 and the third of 81 at Manganese Park-will handle this project which will be built on a gradually rising stretch of land overlooking Vegas Valley, facing on the Vegas Wash Road and opposite Victory Village.

A model home has been opened at 74 Church street and Saturday morning and every day thereafter from 9 to 9 the public may make application. All homes will be three bedroom and the popular \$400 down. \$7995 full price and \$48.09 principal and interest will be the FHA terms.

A waiting list of more than 200 has been on file with the company ever since the second project sold out six months ago.

Plot plans and floor plans are displayed on the walls of the model home and guides will be on hand to handle the public. Representatives of Pioneer Title Insurance and Trust company will also be there to accept the applications and to place the money in escrow as the down payments

G. A. A. held its first meeting of the year last week. Twelve four year members, nineteen ond year members and thirty-two a total of ninety girls. Don't for-

get the meeting tonight. SENIOR PLAY

Members of the Senior class are an effort to find a smash hit for Farce mysteries seem to hold the edge over the other types of-

Question of the Week Connie Gorton's favorite letter eems to be T. Could it be the T

in Teddy and Tommy?

WHO'S WHO All the girls seem to have grown suddenly fond of western music since the Pep Assembly The reason's name is Friday.

David. A certain miss by the name of Genevia is certainly popular. Her atest dates are Rodney Blue, Jim Milleo, and Gordon Weese.

Marlene B. has her eye on a ertain blonde senior boy. Et tu Kenny G. seems to have found

new love in Sharon Loose. USHERS CLUB A new and unique club was formed last week. It's purpose is to have trained ushers for all the ffairs at Basic. The girls will also sell programs at all home games. The officers are: President, Suzanne Schwartz; Veep, Doris Gracia; Secretary Treasurer, Marlene Blakely. The spon-

sor is Miss Lund. ANNUAL

"The Stone Age" is the theme decided for this year's annual. Asst. Editor is Connie Gorton. The other staff members will be announced later.

LDS Church Plans Turkey Dinner

The first ward of the Henderson LDS church will hold a turkey dinner at the high school auditorium on Saturday evening, September 26. The affair will get under way at 6 P.M. and the public is invited to attend. Tickets for the dinner are priced at \$5 per plate and can be purchased from Dave Banks, 203 South Texas, phone 1179J2, or Mrs. Ann Jones, 11 Montana Way, phona 988J. Diners will be asked to bring their own silverware.

Dinner arrangements are under the direction of Ann Jones, Lola Barton and Elaine Peterson. The proceeds will be turned over to the building fund.

Jamison Family Trip

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Jamison and children, Mary, James and Dickie but not until it ig cool enough to N. J.; two brothers, George and her husband, who is stationed nen sat over a table with that KLAS-TV and many pictures had an enjoyable week end trip same citizen and Van Valey lis- were submitted for the contest in to Zion National Park where they stayed at the Canyon lodge.

fittmanfarty Line

By Rae VonDornum

By Rae Von Rornum Fan mail yet! A letter from Margaret Vroman wanting to know what has happened to the Pittman Party Line, "is it disconnected or just out of order?"

Margaret, who is dividing her time between canning fruits and group of roller skating square vegetables and fishing for salmon in the Rogue River, says she is lonesome for all her old pals in Pittman and, "if you are not all cemented between the blocks of Benson and Lloyd Garrett, Bettie the community center building, would enjoy a few scratches from Lynne Adams and Arnold James, some of you." Her address is 1830 N. Riverside, Medford, Oregon. JIM ELLIS

Jim Ellis, who is associated with Floyd Weir in the Day and Night Motor Service, has moved his family here from Ogden,

Jim and his wife Opal and their children, Barbara, Jimmy, Darlene, Katherine, Boyd, Harvey, Barry, Brad, and Bill, will make their home for the present in the Devlin house but plan to build a home here in the near future.

THE ROBERTS Laurel Roberts is thanking her lucky stars that she didn't move to Texas before time for Tex to board his plane for Arabia. Tex has been notified of a change of plans and his flight has been postponed. The family will remain here until he leaves.

SGT. RALPH DAILY My apologies to Sgt. Ralph Daily for changing his name to Schmidt in my last column. It's a good thing he doesn't believe everything he reads in the paper or he would have sent his brother-in-law to Korea.

JAMES HAMMEL

James and Betty Hammel have purchased the Red Ball Station from Frank and Meta Grabow-

The Hammels and their two daughters, Darlene and Kathy, came here recently from Navarre, Ohio, and are making their home at 67 Pacific.

KENNETH PICKETT Airman 1st Class Kenneth Picket; was honored last week by being chosen Airman of the Week

at Nellis Air Base and winning a free dinner for himself and his wife at the Sands. Kenneth is employed in the produce department at Dick's.

MARK GRINGS Mark Grings, formerly assistant pastor at the Pittman Bible Chapel, is preparing for missionary service in Africa.

Emil Busk, pastor, announced this week that Christmas cards are being sold at the Chapel with funds raised going to aid the missionary program of the church. PITTMAN GARAGE

The Pittman Garage, adjacent to the Dust Jug, has recently been opened by Al Belford and Ernest Jasmin, both of whom were previously employed by Pioneer Mo-

Belford, his wife Geneva and their three children, Mary, Glenda, and Patricia, reside in Las Vegas where he operated a garage on South Fifth street for a year and a half. Previous to their moving to Las Vegas, they lived in Victory Village and Al was an

Christian Science Society Services

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employee of The House of Price. Jasmin is occupying the living quarters on the premises.

RUSTY HOWARD Rusty Howard, composer and director of square dancing on KLAS TV, last week brought a dancers to the Sportsman's Club for their first public appearance.

The group, which includes Dayne and Earl Murdock, Dinah Folds and Howard Dronet, and will soon appear on television.

Howard also calls and teaches square dancing at the Sportsman's each Wednesday.

PITTMAN WOMEN'S CLUB The Pittman Women's Club met on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at the home

of Eula Lunt. Co-hostess for the luncheon neeting was Ella Ebert.

One new member, Juanita King, was welcomed to the club. Other members present were Orrel To Entertain PTA Lindsey, Margarette Dearth, Gloria Brown, Helen Gore, Bernice Daily, Louise Haren, Billie Somerville, Dorize Peterson, Martha Irwin, Mary Foster, Vilate Hom-er, Basset Snyder, Barbara Ebert,, and Madge Dickover.

Due to hunting season the date of the next meeting has been changed to Sept. 29 at 12:30, at the home of Madge Dickover. DONNA ZUBER

Happy tenth birthday to Donna Zuber, who celebrated the occasion on Monday, Sept. 14, with a surprise birthday party. Sharing in the fun, with birthday cake and ice cream served in front of the television set, were Patsy Daily, Evelyn Foster, and Edwina Rodriguez.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Finch are Read the Want Ads planning their first vacation in eleven years.

During the month of October heir Hi-Way 93 Garage will be closed and they plan to visit Death Valley, northern Nevada, and Northern California.

After their return they plan to make some improvements in the garage before re-opening the 1st of November.

Towing service will be available during the month the garage is closed.

GOOD THOUGHT Today's good thought comes from Edgar A. Guest:

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New Bleachers AAUW Board Plans Oct. Meeting For Basic High

The Boulder City and Henderon branches will be among those will be equipped with 10 new to attend the fall board meeting sections of bleachers Oct. 5th, University Women of Nevada the Educational Equipment Co., which will be held in Hawthorne in El Monte, Calif. on October 9 and 10. State and appointive officers, presidents of each branch and members will ground level at the front section, represent the 14 AAUW branches n Nevada.

Mrs. Floyd Smalley of the Hawthorne branch is general chairman for the week end meet-

The gathering will begin with registration, followed by a buffet supper at the Knights of Pythias hall in Hawthorne on Friday evening, Oct. 9.

Meetings on Saturday will be neld at the new elementary school auditorium where a documentary film on AAUW will also e shown. A luncheon will be held at the Babbitt cafeteria on Saturday and the evening banquet will be at the Shamrock room of the El Capitan club.

Mellotone Trio

At the 6:30 meeting of the Parent-Teachers association this evening. Henderson parents and teachers will be afforded the opportunity of hearing the Mellotone Trio under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson of Las Vegas. This musical group was successful in winning the Paul Whiteman radio contest held earlier this year and the trio has made numerous successful public appearances since winning the

feared what they could do; yet fame has crowned with their success, the selfsame gifts that you

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vated type, 4 ft., 8 in., from the

and are 11 tiers high, having the

Included in construction plans

for the new high school gymnas-

ium, the bleachers are of a port-

able type, and are purchased a

Negotiations are under way to

hift a football game scheduled

between Kingman and Hender-

son on the second of October to

Oct. 16, in order to make use of

the bleachers for the game. In

that event, the game to be played

at Henderson on the 2nd would

seating capacity of 1250.

ng at the present time.

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Girl Scout Class Postponed

The Girl Scout leaders training lasses acheduled for last Tuesday, Sept. 22, have been postponed until September 30.

A plea is going out from the Girl Scout officials asking for more leaders. The number of of the American Association of which have been purchased from girls wishing to join the organization has increased and unless more leaders are found, the girls cannot participate.

> Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society to Hold Bake Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church will have a bake sale at the Foodland Market, on Saturday, September 26, at 10 year prior to the completion of the gym, to serve as added seat-

See the Magic-Dial

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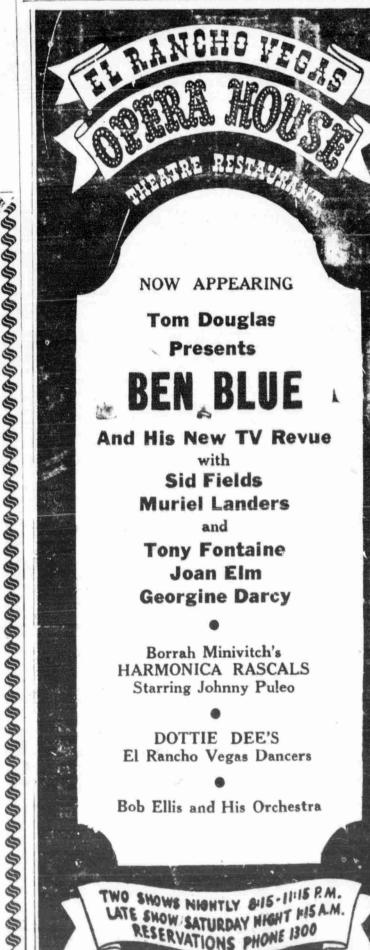
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man of the Las Vegas water dis- Beach. trict, spoke. He gave his assist-Lite' campaign, and was in at- the plant, is newly located with at the new bank, along with Erickson's are now living at 311 dignitaries. He still found time to trouble with the tall grass that devote to his daughter Renee, like grew before they moved in. a doting father. Even had to wait in line a bit at Micklin's Tavern, of business at this eating hub, the Tavern should have elastic walls. Hershel has a lot of patience, and he knows all about the

'busy signal'. Later on June Frick, Hershel's operations, got a lunch break, and as she ordered, I feasted my eyes | range there. on the beauty that rivals the Nevada Sunset. It all was very hazy after that, but I imagine I must

week end.

One of the heads of the Mutuel Department said that only one cashier checked in "even" for the manager George Treem, the reopening four day stint . . . maybe it was the machines and the tickets at fault and not the men.

Judge Richards said that he has never given a ticket to a rider of a horse yet, but he quickly added that there is always a first time. Inseparables: William Kling, Walter Mueller, and Richard You seldom see one without one

Ralph and Marie Fulton were

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way soon to Laguna Beach area arrangement. Martha Diew, his Hershel Trumbo, Chamber of where they intend to get in a bit niece, also goes along with Ed on Commerce president, has had a of deep sea diving. Ralph found his selling trips, and the two of busy week. He officiated as usual a water-logged five dollar bill them do very well. They cover an at his weekly Chamber meeting, floating deep below the surface area of approximately 300 miles, at which Tom Campbell, chair- once, out near Vegas Wash and have won a special make

Frank Erickson, formerly of the their selling prowess. ance to the Jaycee's 'Bumper McNeil company, working out of tendance at the ground breaking Ruppert Plumbing of L. V. The ready put \$4000.000 into their Spencer Butterfield and other Water Street and are having results. They have added on much

This is 'old stuff' to us localites, but one of a group of fisherfor service. Due to the pressure men in from Van Nuys, Calif. for some trout fishing at Nelson's Landing; was really raving with that you just have to put in place, the 'ohs' and 'ahs' about the wonderful steak and the smorsgasbord that he was served at Robert and Pearl Pfluger's Swanky Club. secretary and or chief of wireless | Another credit for Agnes Yarborough, who presides at the cooking

Larry Brown, who used to mix up your cherries, orange peel and plants. olives at the Sportsman's Bar, is have muttered something and now serving in the same capacity then stumbled out, unbelieving. at Railroad Pass Casino. Larry Captain Eather M. Leavitt of and Ann Jacobs of the Henderson the Sheriff's force and Tax In- Water Department make an atvestigator Keith Cambell were tractive twosome. Larry's comout on the Henderson Strip on the ment: "Maybe my water bills will be cheaper."

Another City Hall budding romance. Henderson City Works cent appointee; and Esther Miller, the Tastee Tavern Toast. If looks tell stories, Esther thinks Treem Las Vegas. is spelled d-r-e-a-m.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Richardson after an evening of dancing, shopping around to locate a special Italian delicacy which they are fond of. It seems that everyone is Waldman, all Wecco stalwarts. talking about food this week. I. S. is the Titanium Security Chief of the other gen's somewhere and Deputy Constable of Henderson, aide to Aubrey Pagan.

Ed Cook, 572 Federal Street, by the sickness of daughter Can- Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner sales- day he wouldn't be surprised to dace. They should be on their man, is part of an unusual selling see Henderson a larger city than

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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camera, and a television set for

Gladys and Lawrence Stephens of 207 Atlantic Street have alhome and are rightly proud of the space, have built in cabinets, book cases and planters, and soffits. They still have extensive building in the offing. One item of which Lawrence is very high on, is the already built fencing which is a product of the Panacalite Co., a local concern. Lawrence works for Titanium. Gladys works at the Alpine Village and is just as cute as they come, decked out in her working costume. Gladys has a penchant for flowers and has some beautiful house

The Max Welling's are still on their honeymoon. Max and his bride got out of their car for some dreamy dancing and forgot to turn his headlights off, so wrapped up in his frau is he. (That Max everything brighter.)

Raymond Ramos is the new Chef at Railroad Pass. He prepares your salad at your table, and pies are made in his kitchen. (They're good.) Mr. Ramos formerly was at the Colonial House, in

Mr. O. Atkin (he doesn't like his first name) formerly of San Bernardino, Cal., been in the mining business all his life . . . now lives here and intends to stay. He claims that most of Southern Nevada is virgin territory as far as the discovedy of the mineral potential is concerned. Says he has found some very good samples here-abouts, and that one

Las Vegas. Gerrold Atkin, his designed and executed a delightson, works at U. S. Lime. ful birthday invitation for their

Basic Road . . . are from Lehigh, is the cutie's name and there is Utah, have 4 children; Kenneth, also a son, Curtis Jr. Beverly, Linda, and Janet. Janet Ed Wurtzbaugh has lived attractive freshman, is studying among us for a long time. Now diesel truck driver.

great deal of artistic work. She on sleep.

Lavon and Louise Madsen, 42 daughter's party last week. Cathy

commercial course. Lavon is a resides with his family at 437 diesel truck driver.

Burton Street in the new addi-Curtis Compton. This man at tion. Ed is business agent of the one time was a Deputy Sheriff I.A.T.S.E. projectionists local for stationed at Henderson. Curtis this area. Has been in such a carrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled a new angle of the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell here is Charles R. Undergrevaled revealed a new avenue of his pacity for the past year which wood, personnelman second class depth the other day when I learn- has seen the greatest growth of USN, of 10 Cherry Lynn, Boulder that he paints animal and the local. Ed has great ability City, Nevada. scenics in oil ... hasn't done any- and a lot of fortitude, both of thing with the brush since his which are put to extra duty now- ship's office handling the procesmarriage . . . but since then his adays when Ed finds that the sing of administrative material. charming wife has been doing a days are long on work and short

Chas. Underwood On USS Isbell

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

Among the new crew members

He has been assigned to the The Isbell, a veteran of two Korean tours, is completing an

reparation for a new overse assignment.

Archbishop Mitty Deanery Board Meeting Slated Tuesday

A board meeting of the Archbishop Mitty Deanery will be held at 8 PM, Tuesday, in the social hall of St. Bridget's parish in Las Vegas. All officers, and Deanery chairmen are urged to attend, according to Helen Lyon.

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Thompson Seedless

GRAPES

2 lbs 19¢

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NEWS FROM BOULDER CITY

Congressmen Hold Hearings On Boulder Area Problems

The Bureau of Water and Pow-1 City er auditorium was packed to capacity Monday as interested citi- torney, was spokesman for 50 lozens gathered to hear the pro and cal businessmen who were opcon of problems vital to the fu- posed to restrictions in deeds to ture welfare of this community. | land, banning sale of liquor or |

The congressional committee allowing gambling on the propwas made up of Congressman erty. Cliff Young of Nevada, Congressman Craig Homer of Long Beach Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Grace Community church and Wins 4-day John Rhoades of Mesa, Arizona. Alvin Wartman, local attorney, was chairman of the committee arranging for witnesses to appear of the restrictive clause in the at the hearing.

Bruce Eaton, city councilman, presented the official views of the City Council in regard to revi- er Fred Patterson, was critical sions of the Boulder City Bill as of the Park Service for failing to worked out by the Council.

day meet was devoted to the Largely because of Park Service with the release of Boulder City setting up a local self government with eventual incorpora-

L. P. Davis represented the Employes Association of the U.S. Bureau of Mines on the issue pertinent to housing for federal employes. At present federal housing is not available for employes of the Bureau of Mines and Davis said he thought the employes should be given an equal opportunity to purchase government word used by Max Kelch, who homes here, when they are offer- represented the area-wide devel- Community Church

Represented also, were the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of Water and Power and the Na- company facilities. tional Park Service whose interests were stated.

Region 3 Director E. G. Niel-Reclamation counsel believes the power can be delivered to the municipality as planned in the legislation proposed.

The representative of the Department of Water and Power law and bring it up to date. stated that it was doubtful if the power contractors, whose contract runs to 1987, could re-allo- and said the biggest problem is cate to private use the 20,000 kw the need of sufficient funds to of power which is going to the maintain the schools here. She government to operate Boulder stated federal aid is needed.

Association Closes Drive Saturday

The annual one-week member- lova-ballerina will definitely ap-

vada Community Concert Associ- two additional features (tenta-

close Saturday noon, Sept. 26, ac- The Song Masters) to be added,

sociation has no connection with seating capacity of over 1,500 and

the Las Vegas Opera Association, boasts the finest acoustics in

available during this week only. Mrs. Claude Naffziger, Mrs. Mc-

The Longines Symphonettes, Carroll and Father J. R. Freder-

Southern Nevada,

Little Theater To Stage Comedy

T7he Little Theatre has started fall activity with the casting of V. Gray Gubler, Las Vegas at-The Milky Way" a comedy in three acts to be presented as the first play of the fall season.

Elaine Nielson will direct, according to Henry Bradshaw, president of the Little Theatre.

A lively discussion took place Lyman Earl with the Reverend Earl S. Fox of church representing members of GE Prize

Herman E. Nelson of the LDS

for prime Lake Mead concession-

deeds.

improvements.

the seven local churches in favor In conqunction with the 1953 nationwide celebration of the 75th Diamond Anniversary of the Stephen F. Morehead, attorney General Electric company, J. Lymar. Earl qualified as one of the two hundred outstanding General Electric appliance retailers in keep promises made when Patter-The morning session of the all son took over the concession. will be the guest of General Elec-Southern California and who Boulder City Bill which deals red tape and refusal to renew his Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. This tric Appliance Company at the contract, Morehead said his client achievement climaxed a 90-day Supt. George Baggley of the Sweepstakes Campaign", which Lake Mead area declared that was initially launched to coin-\$239,000 had been lopped off the cide with the Kentucky Derby Park Service budget this year, in May.

with no funds included for cap-Stephen B. Maher, manager of ital improvements. He recom- General Electric Appliances Co., mended an additional \$100,000 for distributor sponsoring this allexpense trip, stated that Earl Criticism from varied sources will join other dealers arriving ers to Rodger W. Baier. was heaped on Lake Mead Boat aboard a special train October 6, company, who has the boat dock and will be the guest of his comconcession. "Pitiful" was the pany during the four-day event.

opment committee and the Las Vegas chamber of commerce, in Honors Teachers describing the Lake Mead Boat **Tomorrow Night**

The sportsmen got their views Following the custom of many aired too, when Joe McLain, Las years, the public school teachers Vegas conservationist, ,opposed will be honored tomorrow night sen stated that the Bureau of private development resulting in by the Grace Community church. 'honky-tonk" beach town resorts. The Fellowship supper will begin The problem of public lands at 6:30 PM in the downstairs dinwas discussed, with the congress- ing hall.

men stating that a great problem The Rev. Earl Seymour Fox before Congress is to revise the will make the address of the evening on the topic, "Christ and Education." Entertainment has line. Mrs. Charles (Peggy) Hyde discussed the local school situation been planned, and newcomers are especially urged to attend and get acquainted. Families are requested to bring their own table service and two dishes of food, for the planned potluck meal.

This supper, regularly sched-Southern Nevada Community Concert wied for the third Friday of the month, was postponed in order not to interfere with the home football game.

Trading Post To ship drive of the Southern Ne- pear on the Concert series, with Open in Boulder ation is now in progress and will tively selected: Igor Gorin and Saturday Morning

A new shop has been added to cording to Mrs. J. D. Earl, direc- depending upon the membership Boulder City's list of modern tor of the Association for Boul- drive. All concerts will be pre- stores. The Western Trading der City. Mrs. Earl emphasized sented in the new Las Vegas high Post will open its doors for busithat the Community Concert As- school auditorium, which has a ness Saturday morning at 8.

This attractive new enterprise is located at 524 Nevada highway. Customers interested in west Memberships may be obtained ern type jewelry, curios, gifts, from Mrs. J. D. Earl, Mr. and Indian handicraft, Indian leather ation memberships went on sale Mrs. Elton Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. goods and pottery, will find this

an ideal shopping center. An added attraction to the store will be desert type pottery which will be made by Dorothy Thurston who will create her individual styles and designs right

at the Trading Post. Owner of Boulder City's newest store is Vern Larsen, of Virginia City, Nevada, owner and operator of business interests in

Larsen has completely redecorated the interior of the shop in attractive and appropriate decor.

Lee Allred of Las Vegas won or the parents of the elementary the first prize in the annual Huntage group can drop in at 8 PM er's Match sponsored by the for it is hoped that parents will Boulder Rifle & Pistol club, acrecognize the seriousness of this cording to Wally Jonasen presidevelopment and will assist the dent. The event was held Sun-Recreation Association as much day at the local range, with forty as possible for the safety of their competitors trying their luck a

Allred and Art Trimmer, ano-Alired and Art Trimmer, another top winner, received boxes Barstow Friday of ammunition donated by George Haynes of the Uptown Hardware Store. Money prizes were won by Mike Thompson, Pat Thompson, Harry Mann, Ted ver Park during the first two Munson, Buck Blaine, Al Brumweeks of September were those well and Dan Gallagher. Shootof: T/Sgt. J. R. Townley; A/2c ers were "fined" if they hit the "slow elk"-a painted cow which Frei; S. W. Cotner; A/3c W. E. appeared occasionally to test re- Bob Patterson, starting guard,

> president of the big-bore division thur Edwards and Jerry Berry etc. of the rifle club, were Curley were badly bruised but are ex-Francis and Jonasen.

Thriftee Market No. 2 Invites Public to Grand Opening

Boulder City's Thriftee Market . Many improvements have been and Saturday.

in store for everyone attending statement made by Bill Engel, ence of the shoppers. owner and manager. The Engels Hooper home at 1501 New Mex- 6 P.M. on Sundays. ico Street, and plan to make Boulder City their residence.

had wide experience in the grocery and market business, having owned a store at Davis Dam.

During their residence in Prescott, Arizona, they operated a wholesale grocery business and with Richardsons in Victory Vil-

No. 2 is cordially inviting the lo- made in the Thriftee Market No. cal citizenry to its Grand Opening | 2 here, included are an additional which is set for today, tomorrow 1,000 sq. ft. of floor space which Prizes and surprises galore are tional merchandise.

Store hours are 9 A.M. till 9 have purchased the Robert W. P.M. weekdays and 9 A.M. until

to be given away are ice cream Mr. Engel and his wife have and balloons to all the kiddies. A drawing will be held each night at 7 P.M. during the Grand

> To be eligible, customers must sign their grocery receipt.

Valuable prizes to be awarded more recently were associated are one boy's bicycle and one girl's bicycle, electric toasters and a beautiful electric oven.

Upon their return from the

wedding trip, the justweds will

where the bridegroom is em-

ployed as a research engineer for

the American Potash and Chem-

The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

Gladys Brothers of Balboa Is-

land, Calif., and Earl J. Brothers,

The bridegroom is a 1952 grad-

uate of California Institute of

Technology and is a member of

the American Chemical Society.

State Members

At least 50 members are ex-

pected from the other six clubs

at Lake Mead Lodge, starting at

9 AM and ending with a banquet

national vice president, from Og-

Gregg Davis, state vice presi-

dent, will preside over the meet-

A. W. Doyle, 636 Ave. L, has

undertaken a new enterprise in

"Sun Venetian Blind company".

East California St., in Las Vegas.

The new shop is located at 10

Partner in the new store is

Boyle cordially invites the peo-

The shop will feature a com-

plete line of "everything for the

window" including all types of

awnings, blinds and venetiar

Boyle, his wife and two daugh-

ters, are making their home at

636 Ave. L. having previously re-

sided in Kansas City, Mo., where

they owned and operated a vene-

for the grand opening today.

prominent local businessman.

ical Corporation.

of the summer.

within the state.

meeting and banquet.

are invited to attend.

A. W. Boyle

Opens Shop

In Las Vegas

ifornia.

provides ample room for addi-A new delicatessen case has

the gala opening, according to a been installed for the conveni-

Included in the array of gifts

Opening.

from government control and had lost his \$400,000 investment, sales program known as "G.E. Brothers Becomes Bride Of Rodger W. Baier in California

Of interest to her many Boul- disclosed destination. der City friends is the annuuncement of the marriage, Sept. 18, of Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Broth- make their home in Trona, Calif., for Archers is scheduled for Oc- score.

The lovely wedding took place in the San Marino Community Church with the Reverend James S. Stewart, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Newport Beach, Calif., officiating assisting Reverend Stewart was the Reverend Dr. Frederick C. Cropp, minister of San Marino Community Church.

In the absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Claud F. Harmon, long time friend of the family.

For the single ring ceremony the attractive bride wore a floor, length gown of knife-pleated tulle over satin, styled with fitted bodice and sweetheart neck-

ed to a crown of venetian lace. Jaycees Host To Her finger-tip veil was attach-She carried a cascade arrangement of white gardenias and lily of the valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Ann Brothers, sister of the bride. She was gowned in yellow and carried a bouquet of bronze yellow-tipped mums

Bridesmaids were Miss Dorotha Baier, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Ann Freitas, Miss Barbara Buss and Miss

Peg Orr They wore identical floorlength gowns of taffeta and net, small taffeta caps with veils and net elbow length mitts.

They carried yellow mums. Miss Molly Mason of Corona Del Mar, Calif., was flower girl. William Higby of Ontario, Cal-

ifornia, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Waid, Pasadena; Robert Smith, Hollywood: Richard Dickenson, Santa Ana; and Michael Callaghan, Holly-

Mrs. Gladys Brothers, mother of the bride, chose a gown of Rosewood colored chantilly lace over taffets with matching ac- Las Vegas to be known as the cessories, complemented with a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Willard E. Baier, wore a gingerbrown taffeta gown with cocoa Chester G. Anderson of Las Vebrown accessories and brown gas orchid corsage.

Immediately following the impressive wedding rites, a reception feted the couple in the Pool Terrace of the Huntington Hotel. Champagne was served and the guests danced to the music of the

Huntington Hotel orchestra. Four hundred fifty guests were present at the wedding. The new Mrs. Baier wore

heather blue gabardine wool suit with navy blue suede accessories for her haneymoon trip to an un-

right hand in the Kingman game.

Barstow

last week was costly.

Eagles Meet CAP to Sponsor Western Dance The first in a series of old-time

western dances will begin tomor-Tomorrow night the Eagles row night, according to Captain meet the Barstow Riffians in Dick Stewart, commanding officer of the Civil Air Patrol, which The 19-0 win over Kingman will sponsor the event. Dancing will begin at 9 PM in the old The Eagles will be on the field TWA building on Nevada highway, and a 50c donation will be without Bill Risley, halfback, who broke the little finger on his accepted from those attending.

tian blind business.

The Rythm Range Riders will that he'll be back with the Boul- participate in festivities, espe-Assisting Pat Thompson, vice der team in another week. Ar- cially accordionists, guitarists, prepare for next time.

> The CAP plans to hold these pected to play tomorrow night. dances twice a month.

-THIS IS YOUR CITY---

City Manager Harold Corbin **Discusses our Problems** Each Week in the NEWS

of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. While three separate subjects were prethat attended and made presenthis year. tations. It was real democracy at You can't beat the law of averwork, and whether you agreed ages. If you insist on gambling with this one or that one, you with it, sooner or later it catches knew that the basic facts and you and tags you out. I wonder problems of Boulder City were who is going to be next? presented for these congressmen to consider. There is no doubt

We had quite a hearing last that Congress, as a whole, will be Monday before a subcommittee able to deal with this legislation on Boulder City much more ably because of this hearing.

Why, why, why, won't people realize that they cannot use our sented to the committee, the pro- highways for speedways? Three posed Boulder City legislation more killed last week, practically was of prime interest to us. I in our city limits - the reason: personally derived a great deal speed. Clark County's accident of satisfaction from this hearing death rate has now passed last because of the number of groups, year's total, and we still have betorganizations, and individuals ter than three months to finish

Harold N. Corbin City Manager

State Tournament for Archers To Include Deer Hunt

A two-day State Tournament from any state, capturing the top tober 17-18, according to Merl Sage, president of the Las Vegas conjunction with the archers' Archers club. The affair will be tournament, with 150 out-of-state sponsored by the Hotel Last Fron- deer tags to be allowed for the tier and the Silver Slipper. They archers hunting in the Charleswill present trophy awards to the ton area. top archer in all classes, as well Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Baier, ners.

303 Princeton Ave., Ontario, Cal-25 miles of the state line. One tournament must register at the The bride attended Stanford University where she received event of the tournament, how- Outdoorsman, 717 Fremont St.,

A special deer season at Mt.

Charleston has been granted in

George Knipp of the Outdoors-Parents of the bridegroom are as to second and third place win- man in Las Vegas will present prizes for deer hunters, according The state contest is for Nevada to Sage. All contestants in the archers, and those living within deer hunting portion of the state her B.A. in History at the end ever, offers \$50 to the archer, where information is available.

Interior Changes Policy Regarding Allocation of Public Power

The Department of the Inter- public power, to contract with ior has changed a long-standing private companies or municipaliposition in regard to the alloca- ties for distribution of that power tion and distribution of public without such power being sub-The Jaycees will be host to power, Sen. George W. Malone jected to further withdrawal. Jaycees throughout the state this (R-Nev.) was told this week by The switch in policy is along Saturday, according to Lee Was- Ralph A. Tudor, under secretary lines Senator Malone long has of interior

"The change will greatly enhance Nevada's chances of getting the 33,000 kilowatts of Cen-The board meeting will be held tral Valley Project power for which the Nevada Colorado river commission has a valid conat 7:30 PM. E. La Mar Buckner, tract, into the state," Malone pre-

dicted. den will be guest speaker for the The change is simply this: The er commission, or any similar to the full 90,000 kilowatts," Sen. ing. All Jaycees and their wives

recommended.

Malone added that the change n power policy is a further and long step in solving Nevada's power problems.

"When I meet with the river commission I will strongly suggest that it again resume efforts to bring Nevada'e allotment of CVP power into our state and to Bureau of Reclamation now will urge that additional electrical enallow the Nevada Colorado riv- ergy be allocated to Nevada up

SPORTS CAR RACES SCHEDULED IN RENO OCTOBER 17-18

One hundred high-powered foreign built sports cars will clash in four races over a twisting 3mile course in the National Sports Car Races at Stead AFB, Reno, October 17-18. For the first time in sports car

racing history drivers will have to qualify for starting positions in the 300-mile wind-up race. No qualifying laps will be required for the first three races-28 miles ple of Boulder City to be on hand for novices, 55 miles for drivers who have not won a major race this year, and a 28-mile grind for cars with less than 1500 cubic centimeters piston displacement. Sports car drivers are ama-

teurs only in the monetary sense of the word. Professional drivers have found that sports car racing requires skill that no other form of car racing demands. The safety factor embraced by

the SCCA has been acclaimed by Ned Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council. Drivers must take a strict physical before each race. They must wear crash helmets and safety belts during SAFETY CONSCIOUS a race. And their cars must be equipped with fire extinguishers and first aid kits.

sports car racing is not a oneman effort. Pit men, the men ditions. behind the driver, share whatever glory or failure encountered. They are the men who give the play for dancing. Capt. Stewart driver service, information-and the pieces of broken engine and

They, too, are amateurs. The October races will be the cause of humanity. sparked by a keen rivalry be-

agency that has a contract for Malone said. tween East and West Coast drivers. It will be the first time these sectional rivals have met. Both

> The air might and the Survival School of the Strategic Air Command plus an array of fabulous sports cars from an earlier era vill be on display.

sections claim top drivers and

PLEASE RETURN THE RACING HELMET

The widow of Dick Meyer. stock car racer who lost his life on the highway last week, asks that her husband's helmet be returned to her. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts kindly contact the NEWS office.

MEN WANTED!

Help! SOS! Bob Peck, Recreation Director, needs men, young and old, to help coach Midget Football. The turnout of young fry has been so terrific that he needs men to help coach. Practice is every night at 6:30 PM at the ball field.

JENNE AND CORBIN

Chief Floyd Jenne and City Manager Harold Corbin have Contrary to popular belief, been touring the town, making a survey of hazardous traffic con-

> To pity distress is but human: o relieve it is Godlike. -Horace Mann

The selfish wish to govern is often mistaken for a holy zeal in

-Elbert Hubbard

Attention!

Alec Templeton and Marina Svet- icks.

which has been receiving mem-

berships on a continuing basis.

The Community Concert Associ-

Monday, Sept. 21, and will be

holding a special meeting for the skating free of charge twice a the historic little northern Neteenagers and townspeople in re- week but many, many volunteers vada city. gards to the skating rink, pres- are needed or a serious injury ent and future plans must be may result to one of our children. made. A very serious situation This meeting is Thursday night, exists at this time. Rough tactics, "crack the whip" pushing, tripping and skating in the wrong direction can be seen on any night. The rink is dangerous because there is no supervision. Doc Armstrong has volunteered to

Democratic Dinner Tonight At Shamrock Hotel

A large number of the local and state Democrats will be in attendance at the "Volunteers in Politics" dinner to be held this evening at 7 P.M. at the Shamrock Hotel in Las Vegas.

James Roosevelt will attend the event along with Dick Richards, state democratic chairman of California. George Rudiak, Las Vegas at-

torney, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner. Guest speaker will be William "Bill" Crowell, state democratic chairman. Mayor C. D. Baker will

present at the function.

The Recreation Association is teach the teenage group figure Sept. 24. Teenagers are urged to Lee Alired come early and the building will Wins Match accompany their teenage children children. Remember, 7 PM for the running deer target. teenagers and 8 PM adults.

C. L. Sweet, Mrs. Russell Wood,

NEW CARVER PARK

be among the many dignitaries new residents.

RESIDENTS

New families welcomed to Car-H. E. Williams; L. R. Hughes; O. Travis; T/Sgt. M. L. Clow; E. flexes and add amusement to the pulled a tendon and reports are invites local musical talent to if worst comes to worst, pick up Cummins; H. E. Schmidt; K. M. affair. Farthing; and A/2c W. M. Niss-

Our cordial best wishes to these

order to conserve and promote the A, in order to conserve and promote the public health, safety, morals and general welfare of the present and future inhabitants of the city by lessening or avoiding congestion in the public streets or highways; to secure safety from fire, panic and other danger; to provide adequate light and air; to prevent the overcrowding of lend to said undue concentration of light and air; to prevent the overcrowding of land; to avoid undue concentration of population; to facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks and other public requirements; securing the character of districts; conserving the value of buildings and encouraging the most appropriate use of land, and by other means, in accordance with a comprehensive plan; there is hereby adopted and established a Land Use Plan for the city.

For the purpose of this article, certain ords and terms are defined a: follows: Generally: All words used in the pres-nt tense, include the future; all words and the plural the singular; the word "building", includes the word "structure", the word "bot" includes the word "piot", the word "shall", is mandatory and not directory; and the word "person" includes a firm, corporation, or municipal corporation as well as a natural person. The word "Map" shall mean the "Land Use Plan of the City of Henderson, Ne-vada". The term, "governing body" shall yada". The term, "governing body shad mean the city planning commission of the City of Henderson, and the word. "city". shall mean the City of Henderson, a municipal corporation of the State of Nevada. The word, "used" shall be deemed to include the words, "arranged", "designed" or "intended to be used", and the word, "occupy" shall be deemed to include the word. or "intended to be occupied." The word "erect" shall include the words "construct", "reconstruct", "ratter", "move in" or "Move upon"; the word "after" shall include the word "enlarge". Chapter 110 of the 1941 Statutes of Nevada, as the same may be amended from time betime, is referred to as the 'Plannin's Act." Acre: For the purpose of this article

Acre: For the purpose of this article, in interpreting building site areas, an acre of land shall be deemed to be a "commercial acre" of forty thousand soft. Such area shall be exclusive of public sireets or alleys, or other public rights of way, lands or any portion thereof abutting on, running through or within a building site. Accessory building: (See Building, ac

Accessory living quarters: Living quar-Accessory living quarters: Living quar-ters within an accessory building, located on the same premises with the main build-ing, for the sole use of persons employed on the premises; such quarters may have kitchen facilities but shall not be rented or otherwise used as a separate dwelling except for persons employed on the premises or incidental to the agricultural of the land. Accessory use: (See Use, accessory.)
Advertising: Any writing, printin

Advertising: Any writing, printing inting, display, emblem, drawing, stgrother device designed, used or intend ed for outdoor advertising or any type of publicity or propaganda or lettering for the purpose of making anything known. the matter advertised or displayed being remote from its origin or point of sale, whether placed on the ground, rocks, trees, whether placed on the ground, rocks, trees, tree stumps or other natural objects or on a building, signboard, poster panel, wall, roof, frame, support, fences or other manmade structures or on any surface.

Advertising sign: The term "sign", shall be deemed to mean any outdoor advertising sign or outdoor advertising structure applying to the premises whereon displayed.

Advertising structure, Annual Properties or other premises whereon displayed.

Advertising structure: Any structure of any kind or character erected or main tained for outdoor advertising purposes, upon which any outdoor advertising or advertising sign may be placed, the same applying to the premises whereon dis-

Agriculture, light: The tilling of the soil, the raising of crops, horticulture, small livestock farming, animal husbandry, including all uses customarily incidental thereto insofar as the same shall apply only to such domestic animals per-mitted, but not including dairying, live mitted, but not including dairying, live-stock feed yards, hog ranches or the keep-ing of any hogs, slaughterhouses, ferti-lizer yards, mushroom plants, bone yards or plants for the reduction of animal matter or any other agricultural use which in the opinion of the planning commission is similarly objectionable because of odors.

dley: A minor public thoroughfare oth-than a dedicated half-street, which is than thirty feet in width, and upon which the rear of land or building lots generally abuts and which affords a secmeans of vehicular access,
: Any change or intended change

tures of a building, including partitions plumbing, wiring, heating or other app tenant equipment, or to allow the bu-ling to be used for purposes other it those uses permitted by this article. Animal hospital: A building, lot

premises in or upon which sick, injured or well animals are housed, confined, boarded, treated, vaccinated, cared for bred, raised or handled as a business.

Apartment: A room, or a suite of rooms, within an apartment house or an apartment hotel, either with or without kitch-en facilities, which is desgraed for, in-tended for or occupied by one family. Apartment, court: (See Court apart-

Apartment hotel: A building or portion thereof under resident supervision, de-signed for or containing both individual guest rooms or suite of rooms and dwell-ng units and which maintains an inner lobby through which all tenants must pass to gain access to the apartments.

Apartment house: Any building or por

thereof designed for or occupied by see or more families living independent-of each other in dwelling units, any two more of which use any entrance or

Automobile court: An establishment of commercial hotel or resort hotel nature consisting of a group of attached build-ings, or a group of two or more detached or semidetached buildings containing guest rooms with garage attached or auto sto space conveniently located to each which group is designed or used pri-lly for accommodation of automobile siers or transients; including groups designated as auto cabins, motor lodges

motels and by similar designations Automobile parking space: (See Parking obile service station: Any build structure, premises, inclosure or place i for the dispensing sale of or offering for sale of any fuels or oils to the motor vehicle trade, and having all pumps and storage tanks located wholly within lot lines, but not including general me-chanical or auto body repair, tire or battery rebuilding or steam automobile wash When such dispensing, sale or of fering for sale of any fuels or oils is in cidental to the conduct of a public ga-rage, the premises shall be classified as a public garage.

garage.
omobile storage space: A perman ently maintained space on the same lot or parcel of land as is located the use which is designed to serve, of adequate size cation, accessibility and arrangement to storage of one automobile.

open area other than a street, alley, place any public way or grounds, used for the display, sale or rental of new or used display, sale or rental of new or used automobiles or trailers, and where no repair work is done except minor incidental repair on automobiles or trailers to be desplayed, sold or rented on the premises.

Hasement: A story partly underground and having at least half of its height above the average level of the adjoining ground. A basement, when designed or oc-

cupled for dwelling, business or manufac-turing purposes, shall be counted as

or devices and any slot machines played for money or for checks or tokens redeem-able in money, except for the purpose of this article only, the term "gaming" shall not be construed to include or mean slot Bar: (See Tavern.) Billboard: A surface whereon advertis Biliboard: A surface whereon advertis-ing matter is set in view conspicuously and which advertising does not apply to premises whereon it is displayed. Block: That property so designated on an official map of the city, or part of machines when such machines are oper-ated incidental or accessory to the conduct of a business permitted under the provisions of this article. Garage, private: An accessory building or portion of the main building, designed

the city, or bounded by streets, or by or streets and railroad right unsubdivided acreage, or other nat-or physical barrier. ardinghouse: A building or portion

Boardinghouse: A building or portion families resident upon the same premises. Such gargae, when in an R-1, R-2, R-3 or than four guest rooms where, for com-

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bullding

four but not more than len persons members of the family occupying such

Building, height of: The vertical distance

the principle use of the lot on which it is situated in any residential or suburban dis-trict the dwelling shall be deemed to be a main building on the lot on which the

time is situated. Building line: A line between which and

ny street line of a district, lot, tract r parcel of land, no buildings or parts f buildings may be erected, altered or

court which opens onto as officially approved street or place, having a sepa-

Business: (See Commerce.)
Cellar: A story having more than onealf of its height below the average level
f the adjoining ground. A cellar shall

ns, whether incorporated or not incor-orated, for the promotion of some com-on objective (but not including associa-

h building.

eral offal or dead animals; provided, owever, that this definition shall not be

esigned for, or occupied exclusively for esidential purposes, including one-family wo-family and multiple dwellings, but no acluding apartment houses, apartment ho

living accommodatons of any type

Dwelling, one-family: A detached dwell-

ch other, as separate, nontransien

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including row dwellings and reside

nop and having any yard or court in com-con, including a bungalow court and partinent courts, but not including aute parts or transient living accommodations

stached single-family dwellings, not more than two stories in height, nor more than

wo rooms deep.
Family: One or more persons customariy living together as a single nonprofit
nousekeeping unit and occupying a dwell-

ig unit or an apartment as distinguished

om a group occupyng a boardinghou

lodginghouse or hotel as herein defined. A family shall be deemed to include neces-

ary servants, Gaming: The term "gaming" shall be onstrued to mean and include all games

self-propelled vehicles owned or opera by the occupants of the main building

for the shelter or storage of

agricultural uses.

aving only one kitchen.

al apartment houses.

be counted as a story for purposes

nt measurement. private: An association of per-

ate outside entrance on the ground

stained, except as specified in section this article, silding line setback: The distance be-

Garage, public: Any building or prem-Buildable area: The buildable area of a set, except those herein defined as a prate or storage garage, used for the sto ge or care of self-propelled vehicles, c here any such vehicles are mechanical of shall be the space rmaining after the minimum open space requirements of this article have been complied with. Building: Any structure having a roof upported by columns or wails for the ousing or inclosure of persons, animals r chattels, Where a dwelling is separated by a division wall without openings, ach portion of such dwelling shall becomed a separate building except in the epaird, rebuilt or reconstructed except reneral body or fender repair, or kept for

ire or sale. Garage, storage: Any premises of her than those herein defined as a private tarage or public garage, used exclusively for the storage of self-propelled vehicles and for no other purpose whatever.

Grade: E. For buildings adjoining one storage of the storage of self-propelled selection of buildings or ellings with common-party walls, suilding, accessory: A detached subord-te building or portion of the main liding, the use of which is incidental to

reet only, the established elevation of is curb at the center of that wall adat of the main building on the same lot, to the use of the land, and wheh is ildings adjoining more than ne street, the average of the established levations of the curbs at the centers of

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sed exclusively by the occupants of the sain building. Where a substantial part the wall of an accessory building is a art of the wall of the main building or all walls adjoining streets.

3. For buildings having no walls ad-3. For buildings having no walls adjoining the street; the average level of the finished surface of the ground adjacent to the exterior walls of the building.
4. All walls approximately parallel to, and not more than five feet from the

where an accessory building is attached to the main building in a substantial manner by a roof, such accessory building shall be counted as a part of the main street ine shall be considered as adjoining from the grade to the ceiling of the top-nest story.

Building main: A building devoted to Guest house: Living quarters within a

detached accessory building located on the same premises with the main building, for use by temporary guests of the occupants of the premises; such quarters having no itchen facilities and not rented or oth

Guest room: A room which is intended, arranged or designed to be occupied, or which is occupied by one or more guests, but in which no provision is made for socking and not including dormitories for designer. leeping purposes.

Hog ranches: Any premises used for the aising or keeping of hogs.

Home occupation: An occupation carried in by the occupant of a dwelling as an ceping purposes.

Huilding line setback: The distance be-incen the building line and the street line in a district, lot, tract or parcel of land. Building site: The ground area of a building, together with all open spaces ad-jacent thereto as required by this article. Bungalow court: A group of three or more detached one family swellings lo-cated upon a single lot under one ownersecondary use in connec with which there is no change in the ter of the dwelling, and there is no , no stock in trade nor commodity in the premises, no assistants em-and no mechanical equipment used ship, together with all open space as re-juired by this article and arranged around such as is necessary for purely purposes. Clinics, surgerles, hos pitals, barbershops, beauty pariors, business offices and professional offices shall not be deemed home occupations.

Hotel: A building designed for, or ocvel for each family unit and used for entransient living accommodations.

unied as, the more or less temporary abidplace of individuals who are lodged with or without meals, in which there are four or more guest rooms, and in which no provision is made for cooking in any

individual room or suite.

Hospital: A building or institution in which sick, injured, infirm or for other reasons, persons are, or intended to be housed for medical or surgical treatment

tions organize2 for any commercial or any business purpose, the object of which is money profit owning, hiring or leasing a building or space in a building, of such extent and character as may be suitable Industry: The manufacturing, money profit) owning, hiring or leasing a building or space in a building of such and character as may be suitable and adequate for the reasonable and comfortable use and accommodation of its nembers and their guests.

Industry: The manufacturing, landscarting, reduction or destruction or destruction of processing, reduction or destruction of any article, substance or commodity, or any other treatment thereof in such manner as to change the form or character thereof, including in addition the following: Animal hospitals; bottling fortable use and accommodation of its nembers and their guests. Clinic: A building or institution of pro-cessional offices for the administration to following: An i mail nospitus; bottmator's works; building materials or contractor's yards; cleaning and dyeing establishments employing five or more persons; creameries; junk yards; steam or power launderies; lumber yards; milk bottling or disersons (but not for the housing thereof) professional, medical or dental prac-Commerce: The purchase, sale or other transaction involving the handling or dis-position (other than is included in the tributing stations; storage elevators; provide, that the same are incidental to a permitted use; truck or bus storage yards; warehouses and wholesale storage; automobile body and fender repairing; carpenrm "ndustry", as defined herein) of any term "industry", as defined herein) of any article, substance or commodity for profit or livelihood, including, in addition, automobile courts, garages, office buildings, offices, outdoor advertising; provided, that the same is affixed to a billboard, advertising structure or otherwise in accordance with the requirements of this article, and outdoor advertising structures, recreational and amusement enterprises (except dance halls) conducted for profit, and shops for the sale of personal servter, cabinet and mill workshops, plumbing ter, cabinet and mill workshops, plumbing shops, thismith or sheet metal shops, electrical shops, machine shops or any other kind of manufacture, fabrication, compounding, treatment or processing of products purely incidental to the conduct of a retail business when conducted on the premises of such reptail business and occurring worse than twenty are cent of the cupying more than twenty per cent of the floor space thereof.

Junk yards: The use of any lot, portlon

and shops for the sale of personal servbut not including dumps and junk of a lot, tract of land, building, structure Commercial feed yard: A tract of land of a lot, tract of land, buildings, structured or other space for the storage, salvage, softer improvements and used primarily the feeding and fattening of livestock groups are the feeding and fattening of livestock groups are the subsequent sale or dairying. (This insubsequent sale or dairying. (This insubsequent sale or dairying. nproved with corrals, fences, buildings r other improvements and used primarily subsequent sale or dairying. (This in-des feeding for garbage disposal.) e partly or wholly assembled into useful objects, or for the dismantling, demoi-ion or abandonment of automobiles or other vehicles or machinery or parts Court: An open unoccupied space other ian a yard on the same lot with a buildng and bounded on two or more sides by

thereof. such building.
Court apartment: One, two, or three apartment houses arranged around three sides of a court which opens onto an officially approved street or place. Kitchen: Any room in a building which is used, intended or designed to be used, for cooking or preparation of food, in-cluding the term, "kitchenette." Light agriculture: (See Agriculture. District: A portion of the incorporated

light.) Livestock feed yard: (See Commercial

District: A portion of the incorporated territory of the city within which certan uses of land and buildings are permitted and certain other uses of land and building are not permitted and within which certain yards and other open spaces are Loading space: An off-street space or berth on the same lot with a building or contigeous to a group of buildings, for the temporary parking of a commercial required and certain building site areas are established and certain height limits are established for buildings and structures and for other purposes, all as set forth and specified in this article. vehicle while loading or unloading mer-chandise or materials, and which abuts upon a street, alley or other appropriate

district shall mean any The term "R" district shall mean any R-A, R-E, R-1, R-2, R-3 or R-4 district. The term "C" district shall mean any C-1, C-2, or C-S district. The term "M" district shall mean any M-1 or M-2 district. means of access Lodginghouse: A building, other than a hotel, with not more than five guest rooms where, for compensation, lodging is pro-vided for four but not more than ten per-sons not members of a family occupying In the following list each district shall

deemed to be more restricted than the such building.

Lot: A parest of land occupied or to be districts succeeding it and each district shall be deemed to be less retricted than the districts preceding it: R-1, R-2, R-3. R-4, C-1, C-2, C-S, M-1, M-2.

Dormitory: A building or portion of a Lot: A parest of land occupied or to be occupied by a building, dwelling group, and accessory buildings and uses, or other permitted use, and including the open space required under this article. A lot may be land so recorded on a plat of recbuilding containing sleeping accommoda-tions neludng "cothouses", "flophouses" and smilarly designated uses, but not in-cluding hotels, logginghouses, boarding-houses, hospitals or other approved instird, or considered as a unit of property and described by metes and bounds and which may include parts of or a combina-on of such lots, when adjacent to one mother, providing such grounds are used or one improvement. All lots shall front tutional or similar uses.

Dump: A place used for the disposal. whether by deposition, abandonment, dis-carding, dumping, reduction, burial, in-cineration or by any other means, of any garbage, sewage, trash, refuse, waste ma-teral offal or dead animals; provided, or have ingress and egress by means an officially approved public right of

place. area: The total horizontal area ithin the lot lines of a lot. Lot, corner: A lot not greater than sevdeemed to include such means of disposal of such substances as are sustomarily in-cidental and accessory to dwellings, in-stitutions, and commercial, industrial and ty-five feet in width situated at the in

Dwelling: A building or portion thereof be considered to be that side of the lot which fronts on a street. In the case of a corner lot, the narrow side fronting on the street shall be considered to be the front of the lot. In case a corner lot has equal hotel,s clubs, dormitories, boarding sodginghouses, institutions, or transfrontage on two or more streets, or in the ase of a through lot the lot shall be sidered to front on that street on which within the same block, except in those cases wher the latest deed restrictions of ecord map of a tract specify another side g designed for, or occupied exclusively of one family. When occupied by a reted family, not more than three aldforal persons may be lodged or furnized sides as the front or fronts of

Lot, interior: A lot other than a corne

Lot lines: The boundary of a lot as de

neals therein. When occupied by a non-elated family, no additional persons may ive or be furnished meals therein. Dwelling, two-family: A detached dwell-ing designed for, or occupied exclusively by, two families, living independently of ined herein.

Lot, through: An interior lot having rontage on two parallel or approximatey parallel streets.

Nenconforming use: A building strucure or land lawfully occupied at the time this article became effective by a use that does not conform with the use regulations of the district in which it is located. Outdoor advertising (See Advertising.)

Dwelling, multiple: A detached dwelling lesigned for, or occupied by three or more amilies living independently of each other Parking area, public: An open area, othr than a street, alley, place or any pub-c right of way, used for the temporary arking of more than four automobiles and available for public use whether free, Dwelling, group: A group of two or nore detached or semi-detached one-fum-ly, two-family or multiple dwellings oc-upying a parcel of land in one ownercompensation or as an accommodation

or clients or customers.

Parking space, automobile: Space with a building or public parking area ex-lusive of driveways, ramps, columns, of-ices or work area, for the temporary arking or storage of one automobile. Place: An open, unoscupied public or pri ate space other than a street or alley

anently reserved and permitting joint cess to abutting property.

Professional office: A building of more less residential but not commercial aracter, and containing one or more of es, in which or where there is no dis play of stock or wares in trade nor com-modity sold nor any commercial use con-ducted other than the professional serv-ice as herein defined. For the purpose of article, professional office shall in

clude the office of a doctor, dentist, law-yer, architect, engineer, minister of re-ligion insurance agent, realtor or similar professions or professonal services, but shall not include barbershops, beauty par-iors nor similar services nor general busiess offices. Ranch estate: A one-family dwelling hay

g a building site of not less than one cre together with such agricultura! and ccessory uses as are permitted. Residence: (See Dwelling.) Residence estate: A one-family dwell having a building site of not less than one-half (i) an acre together with such agricultural and accessory uses as are

Rest home: A building of residential shall be construed

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one commercial vehicle per family resident upon the premises, and no such commercial vehicle shall exceed one ton gical treatment are housed, but not a hos ital, sanitarium or clinic.

ital, sanitarium or clinic.

Roominghouse: (See Lodginghouse.)

Row dwellings: (See Dwellings, row.)

Sanitarium: A building or an institution
or the recuperation and treatment of per ns wth physical or mental disorders

Sign, advertising: (See Advertising sign.)
Slaughterhouse: A place where cattle, sheep, hogs or other animals are killed or butchered for market or for sale; provided, however, that this shall not be taken to mean or to include the killing of poultry or rabbits as permitted by this service.

Small livestock farming: The raising or keeping of more than twelve fowl of any kind, or twelve rabbits or twelve similar animals; any goats, sheep or similar livetock but not hogs; or the breeding, rai or keeping of any cats or dogs; pro-ed, however, that the term "small live ke farming" as used in this article. Il not include animal hespital,s comshall not include animal hespital, s com-mercial cat or dog kennels, hog raising or the keeping of any hogs, dairying of he keeping raising or breeding for com mercial purposes of horses, cattle or similar livestock as determined by the plan-ning commission.

Stable, commercial: A stable for horses

which are let, hired, used or boarded or sold on a commercial basis and for re-Stable, private: A detached accessor building for the keeping of horses which are owned and used by the owners or oc-cupants of the property and their guests

Story: That portion of a building included between the surface of any floor and the surface of the floor next above it, or if there be no floor above it, then the space between such floor and the ceil-

ing next above it.

Street: An approved public or private thoroughfare having a width of thirty feet or more and upon which the front of building lots generally abuts and which affords principle means of access to abuting property. Street line: The boundary between a

Street line: The boundary between a street and abutting property.

Structure: Anything constructed or erect, the use of which requires location on he ground or attachment to something the street of the street of

Structural alteration: Any change in the Structural alteration: Any change in the supporting members of a building which would prolong the life or add to the permanence of a building or structure, such as foundations, bearing walls, columns, beams, girder, floor joists or roof joists. Tavern: A place where alcoholic liquors are sold at retail to the general public, and where no other kind of business is being maintained or conducted; except (as provided in section 2, Chapter 16 of this Code.) that in such taverns, clgars, cigarettes, tobacco, nuts, jerkey, popcorn, Code.) that in such taverns, cigars, cigars, arettes, tobacco, nuts, jerkey, popcorn, potato chips, and pretzels may be sold or given away. Otherwise, however, nunches, foodstuffs or so-called "free blunches" shall be either sold or given away such taverns.

court: (See Automobile court.) Tourist home: A building in which board or lodging, or both, are offered to the traveling public for compensation, open to ransient guests, in contradistinction to a

transient guests, in contraint control boardinghouse or a lodginghouse.

Transient: When used to define living secommodations, shall be deemed to describe such accommodations when customarily used or furnished for a period of

marily used of furnished for a period of forty-eight hours or less.

Trailer: A residence, house car, camp car or any portable structure or mobile vehicle, on wheels, skids or rollers, not structurally anchored to a foundation, either self-propelled, or propelled by an attached vehicle, animal, person or other self-properties which is used and attached vehicle, animal, person or other propelling apparatus, which is used and may be used for residential, living or sleeping quarters, commercial, hauling or storage purposes, and herein referred to as a trailer. Removal of the wheels, skids, rollers or other equipment used for moving a trailer shall not change the meaning of the term.

Trailer camp or park: Any parcel of land used in whole or in part for the parking or storage of trailers used or intended to be used for housekeeping, living or sleeping quarters.

ceping quarters.
Use: The purpose for which land or

oremises, or a building thereon, is de-igned, arranged or intended, or for which signed, arranged or intended, or for which it is or may be occupied or maintained. Use, accessory: A use incidental and accessory to the principal use of a lot or a building located upon the same lot as the accessory use. Any agricultural use in any "RA", "RE" or "R" district shall be deemed to be an accessory use to the use for residence purposes of the lot upon which such agricultural use is conducted. Yard: An open space other than a court, which is a portion of a lot, unoccupied and unobstructed from the ground upward, except as otherwise provided here.

ard, except as otherwise provided here Yard, front: A yard extending across the front of the lot between the side lot lines and measured from the front line of the

(a) The nearest line of the main build-

ing;
(b) The nearest line of any enclosed o covered porch; provided, however, that if any official plan or building setback line has been established for the street upon which the lot faces or if any future width line has been specified therefor in section 18 of this article, then such measurement shall be taken from such official plant

ine or such futur width line to the nearest line of the building. Yard, side: A yard extending from the front yard of the building site to the front line of the required rear yard and lying between the side line of the building site and the required rear yard and lying between the side line of the building site and the results and the site and the nearest line of any building site and the nearest line of any building or enclosed or covered porch or the ex-tension of the latter line; provided, how-ever, that exterior side yards on corner building sites shall extend for the full depth of the building site and to the rear

ine thereof. Yard, rear: A yard extending across he rear of the building site between the ide lines thereof and of the depth from ne rar lot line as required by the regula-ions specified herein for the district occuped, except for the special side yard provision for corner building sites. In the case of a through lot where a rear yard thereof abuts on a street, it must meet

ront yard requirements. a. In order to classify, regulate, restrict nd segregate the uses of land and build-ugs; to regulate and restrict the height and bulk of buildings, and to regulate the rea of yards and other open spaces about buildings, and to carry out the purpose of this article, eleven classes of districts are established, to be known as follows:

R-A Ranch Estate District

R-E Residence Estate District

Single-Family Residence District Two-Family Residence District Limited Multiple Residence District Apartment Residence District Limited or Neighborhood Commer-

District General Commercial District S General Commercial Special Dis-

M-1 Light Industry District

The aforesaid districts and the boundaries of such districts are shown and delineated on that certain map entitled. "Land Use Plan—City of Henderson, Nevada" and such map with all notations, eferences, dimensions, designations and ther information shown thereon is here

by adopted and made a part of this arti-cle by this reference. Such map shall be hereinafter referred to as "the map," The boundaries of such districts as are shown upon the map adopted by this artirice or amendments, subsequent changes or supplements thereto, as are accomplished by the previsions of this article, are here-by adopted and approved and the regu-lations of this article governing the use land. buildings and structures. eight of buildings and structures g site areas, the sizes of yards about uildings and structures, and other mat-ers as hereinafter set forth, are hereby stablished and declared to be in effect yards about

open such map.
In the event that any land may, at the me of adoption of this article or at any me subsequent thereto, be included with-the corporate boundaries of the city. ut shall not be delineated on the "land use plan' such land shall be automatical-y classified as in the R-A District until therwise classified by amendment. Sec. 4

pon all land included within the boun-

daries of each and every district shows

Where uncertainty exists as to the undaries of any district shown on the nap adopted by section 3 of this article, he following rules shall apply:

1. Where district boundaries are indiated as approximately following or particleding street lines, alley lines, lot or property ines, as they exist at the time of enactment of this article, such lines

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 In unsubdivided property or where the district boundary divides a lot, the location of such boundary, unless the same is indicated by specific dimensions shall be determined by use of the scale

ppearing on the map;
3. In case any further uncertainty explanning commission shall inter-intent of the map as to the loca

Sec. 5

A. USES

it shall be unlawful for any perso t shall be unlawful for any person of erect, construct, establish, alter, add to or enlarge, or to cause or permit to be rected, constructed, established, altered renlarged, or to see or occupy or permit to be used or occupied, any land, wilding or premises for any purpose or any manner contrary to the provisions of this article as to uses permitted or expected the provisions of this article as to uses permitted or expected. of this article as to uses permitted of ex-cluded, building height limit or bulk, building site area required, front, side or rear yards required or distance between buildings required, building line or set-back, applicable to the particular district in which such land, building or premises 2. The express enumeration and author-

ation herein of a particular class of aliding, structure, premises or use in a serignated district shall be deemed a probabilition of such building structure, premisely in the premise of ses or use in all districts of more re-strictive classification, except as other-3. Uses other than those hereinafter

specifically mentioned as uses permitted in each of the districts may be permitted therein; provided, that such uses are sim-lar to those mentioned and are in the on of the planning commission not rovided, that such uses are in the opinof the planning commission not less oxious or detrimental to the welfare of the community than the excluded uses specifically mentioned in the respective istricts.

The uses of all buildings and property publicly owned and engaged in the performance of a public function may be permitted in any district or zone herein describes; provided, that such use is not obnoxious or detrimental to the welfare of the community.
6. The following accessory uses, in ad-

dition to those hereinafter specified, shall be permitted in any "R" district; provid-ded, that such accessory uses do not alter the character of the premises in respect their use for the purposes permitted in ach respective districts:

uch respective districts:

(a) The renting of rooms or the proiding of table board in a dwelling as an ding of table board in a dwelling as an cidental use to that of its occupancy as dwelling of the character permitted in te respective district, but not to tent of constituting a lodginghouse, boardinghouse or hotel as defined in this arti-cle, unless permitted in the district.

(b) In addition to any other signs per-

itted by this article, signs not exceeding in the aggregate six square feet in area for each lot may be displayed for the pur-pose of advertising the sale or lease of any property upon which displayed. Such signs shall be located within the lot and ot less than ten feet from any property

ne of the lot. No name plate or signs shall be display-2 upon any premises in the R-1, R-2, R-3, r R-4 districts other than one sign not acceding one-half square foot in area and containing only the name of the ocund containing only the name of the oc-quipant of the premises. No flashing or clinking light shall be placed upon such lights. Where there are more than two ffices such name plates or signs shall be located or fastened at each separate ntrance to such offices, or if there be ne entrance only the same may be group-

Plans and specifications for erection of or alterations to all commercial buildings shall be prepared by or approved by a registered architect or engineer and furthapproved by the Planning Commission of construction is begun, Changes, alterations and repairs to the

nterior of Type 4 building as defined in the Uniform Building Code 1952 addition, to the front thereof facing a public treet, may be made, provided such change treet, may be made, provided such change toes not, in the opinion of the Planning commission, increase the fire hazard of uch building.

Any building or structure used for com-

nercial purposes may be enlarged, altered, aised or built upon as hereinbefore set orth to the extent of \$1,000.00 within a forth to the extent of \$1,000.00 within three year period from the date of the three year period from the ordinance, wear period has expired, wear period has expired, no building used for commercial purposes
may be enlarged, altered, raised or built
upon unless said building complies with
the provisions necessary to build it.
The provisions of the foregoing para-

graph shall apply only to that district platted on the Land Use Map as fire

Building Site Areas: The requirements of this article as to minimum building site area shall not be construed to prevent the use for a single-family dwelling of any lot or parcel of land other than in the M-2 district in the event that such lot or parcel of land is.

Shown separately on or hereafter upon any official subdivision map duly approved and recorded in the manner pro-(b) Deeded by a deed of record prior to

(c) Subject to a recorded contract of sale in full force and effect at the time this article becomes effective.

2. No portion of any lot or parcel of land which has been designated or used any part of a building site are: as required by this article shall be iscluded as a portion of an area or yard for another building if such inclusion will ice the building site or yard required the orginal lot or parcel of land to than the minimum building site area or dimension of yard required for the ise district in which such property is to-

3. No lot or parcel of land held under separate ownership at the time this arti-cle became effective, shall be reduced in any manner below the minimum let area. size or simensions required by this arti-

4. No lot area shall be so reduced, dished and maintained that the yards other open spaces or total lot area, shall be smaller than prescribed by this article, or shall the density of population be in-reased in any manner except in con-ormity with the regulations herein es-

Every building hereafter erected shall 5. Every building nereatter erected shau be located on a lot as herein defined. In no case shall there be more than one main residential building and its accessory buildings on one lot. Dwelling groups may be considered as one main residential

uilding. θ. No building permit shall be issued o. No building permit shall be issued for a building or structure on a lot which abuts a street dedicated to a portion of its required width and located on that side thereof from which no dedication was a side thereof promises the wards are street or the street of the scured, unless the yards provided on such of include both that portion of the lot ing within the future street and the re-

Where yards are required in this article, where yards are required in this article, they shall not be less in depth or width than the minimum dimension specified in any part, and they shall be at every point open and unobstructed from the ground to the sky, except as follows:

(a) Outside stairways, fire escapes, porches or landing places, if unroofed and unenclosed, may extend into a

The minimum building site area shall e one recorded lot or shall consist of a arcel of land not less than one (1) acre a area for each one family dwelling.

D. Front Yard Required: menclosed, may extend into a required ide yard for a distance not to exceed No building shall be erected closer than fifty (50) feet to either the front property line of the building site or the line of any future street as provided in section 18 of feet or into the required rear yard distance not to exceed four feet. for a distance not to exceed four feet.

(b) Cornices, canopies, caves or other similar architectural features not providing additional floor space within the building may extend into a required yard his chapter or as shown upon any offi ial street plan or master plan of the city Side Yard Required There shall be a size yard on each side f a building of not less than ten (10) errent of the width of the lot, but such

building may extend into a repersola or not to exceed four feet. One pergola or one covered, but unenclosed (except suporting columns and customary architecorting columns and contonnal, actuations in a features passenger landing not more an one story in height may extend into their side yard; provided, that its other side yard; provided, that yard; provided eet in width orizontal dimension shall not exceed wenty-two feet, but such enclosure shall of be closer than one foot to an adjoin-

There shall be a rear yard of not less ian twenty-five (25) percent of the depth Sec. 7 R-E (c) Overhead utilities or wires or other erial appurtenances as are necessary to the use of the premises.
(d) A detached access

A. Uses Permitted:
1. One family dwellings of a perman-nt character, placed in a permanent lo-(d) A detached accessory building not exceeding fourteen feet in height, may be permitted to occupy a rear yard; provided, that not more than one-third of the total area of such rear yard shall be so occuation, containing not more than one (1) itchen, and used by but one family 2. The following light agricultural uses:
(a) Field crops, truck gardening, berry
or bush crops, tree crops, flower gardening, nurseries, greenhouses, orchards, av-

(e) On any corner lot in any "R" dis-

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enty-five per cent of the buildings on the same side of the street and fronting there-

No detached accessory building shall

eed two stories in height. No accessory building shall be erect-

constructed or moved on any lot is "R" district prior to the construction

ont property line, the following further strictions shall apply:

(a) Any such fence or wall in any RA

or RE district shall not exceed four and one-half feet in height and shall be constructed so that not more than fifty percent of the vertical surface thereof above three feet is solid wall.

commercal purposes.

3. Uses customarily incidental to any of the above uses, including home occupations or the office of a physician, dental companions or the office of a physician, dental customark of the companions of the office of a physician, dental customark of the custom

area, warning against trespassing.

Farms or ranches for

(5) acres in area.
(b) Public and quasi-public uses.
(b) Public and services, ra-

with the rules, regulations or laws of the city and the Nevada State Health Depart-

yard need not exceed twenty-five (25

eet and shall not be less than five (5)

Rear Yard Required:

H. Building Height Limit:

ist, minister of religon or

profession, provided:

employed.

building prior to the construction of main building when a building permit ha

Fences and Walls:

laries, apiaries.

e permitted

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trict there shall be no planting, nor vegstation, structure, fences, shrubbery or
obstruction to vision more than three and
one-half feet higher than the curb level
within twenty-five feet of the intersection
of any two street curb lines; provided,

or frogs; provided, however, that no killing or dressing of poultry or rabbits shall
be permitted other than the poultry or
rabbits raised on the premises and that
such viilling or dressing is done in the premises and that

etation, structure, fences, shrubbery or obstruction to vision more than three and one-half feet higher than the curb level within twenty-five feet of the intersection of any two street curb lines; provided, however, that shade trees or other plants or vegetation of sufficient height to permit slight distance one street to the other under the lowest branches or foliage therefore may be permitted and restaurable. or vegetation of sufficient height to permit sight distance one street to the other under the lowest branches or foliage there of may be permitted and maintained.

(f) In any "R" districts, no building shall be erected, reconstructed or altered nearer to the street line on which it faces than the average setback observed by severate of the street line of any of the products of any of the products of any of the aforementoned permitted uses upon the premises upon which such products are produced; provided, that no permanent or commercial building shall be constructed or altered nearer to the street line of the stree

primarily for such sale.

3. Pending residential development, small livestock farming and the Keeping of domestic animals as an incidental use, but not for commercal purposes, and subject to the fallow.

same side of the street and fronting thereon within the same block at the time of
the passage of this article, except for the
provisions of section 18 of this chapter.
Where there are buildings on only one
side of a street within the block at the
time of the passage of this chapter, the
setback line for the unoccupied side shall
be the same as that established on the
occupied side as hereinbefore provided.
D. Distance between buildings: ject to the following limitations:

(a) Not more than one (1) cow, two (2) goats or two (2) sheep or similar animals per one-half (1) acre, but no cows, horses, goats, sheep or similar animals on less than one-half (1) acre, nor more than one (1) horse or one hundred (100) fowl fro each one-quarter (1) acre.

(b) No cows, goats, sheep or similar animals shall be kept within a distance of two hundred (200) feet from any dwelling other than a dwelling upon the parcel of land upon which the same are kept nor within a distance of forty (40) feet

D. Distance between buildings: No detached dwelling, or other main No detached dwelling, or other main building, shall be less than ten feet from any other detached dwelling or main building on the same building site.

E. Accessory Buildings:

I. Accessory buildings located in a rear yard of "R-3" or "R-4" districts, or in "RA", "RE", R-1" or "R-2" districts when the main building is two stories in basely may be incommed in building. for within a distance of forty (40) feet from any street line nor within a dis-tance of twenty (20) feet from any dwell-ing upon the parcel of land upon which such animals are kept.

(c) More than twelve (12) fowl shall

when the main building is two stories in height, may be increased in height by one story upon the securing of a use permit which permit shall specify the conditions which permit shall specify the conditions a distance of twenty (20) feet from any

(d) The conditions under which tomestic animals are kept shall be in compliance with the rules, regulations or aws of the city and the Nevada State Health Department

4. Uses customarily incidental to any the above uses, including home occupa-ns or the office of a physician, dentist, ession, provide1:

(a) That such office is situated in the of religon or other similar pro

same dwelling unit as the home of ccupant:

(b) That such office shall not be used

(c) the such of medicine, surbuilding incidental to for the general practice of medicine, sur-gery, dentistry, but may be used for con-sultation and emergency treatment as an adjunct to a principal office. (c) That there shall be no assistants em-ployed. F. Fences and Walls:
Fences or walls not exceeding six feet
in height above the normal grade at the
learest lot line or points thereon, may
occupy any portion of a side or rear yard
in any RA, RE or R district; provided,
lowever, that in such districts where any
such fence or wall projects beyond the
front yard line or setback line toward the
front property line, the following further
restrictions shall apply:

ployed.

5. Accessory buildings as follows:

(a) Accessory buildings, including a private garage, accessory living quarters, guest house, recreation room; a detached stable, barn, corral pen, coop, kennel, poultry or rabbit killing and dressing room, or other similar structure dressing room. or other similar structure, when located not less than one hundred (100) feet from five (25) feet from any other lot line nor closer than twenty (26) feet to any dwell-ing on the same lot. Accessory living quarters, guest house or a recreation room may be erected above a private garage in accordance with the provisions of this (h) Any such fence or wall in any R-1.
R-2, R-3 or R-4 district shall not exceed four feet in height, and shall be constructed so that not more than fifty percent of the vertical surface thereof above a height of two feet is solid wall.

(c) Planted before

Private horse stables, provided not more than one horse is stabled or kept for each one-quarter (1) acre of land area included in the building site and provided further that no stable or corral shall be built closer than fifty (50) feet to any dwelling, school, park, side sireet or read. er road.
6. The following uses, upon the secur-

cent of the vertical surface thereof above a height of two feet is solid wall.

(c) Planted hedges projecting beyond the front yard line in RA, RE or R districts shall not exceed the maximum heights permitted for fences or walls as specified for such districts under sub-paragraphs (a) and (b) immediately above.

(d) No such fence, wall or hedge shall be erected or maintained on the public property beyond the front property line of any lot or parcel of land except masonry or concrete retaining walls and then only to a height not to exceed six inches above the grade of the earth such wall is constructed to retain; provided, that a permit is first secured from the city approving the necessity for any type of such retaining wall. ing of a use permit in each case, as pro-vided in section 20 of this chapter:

(a) Public and quasi-public uses, churches, public utilities and services, ra-

churches, public utilities and services, radio broadcasting facilities.

(b) Real estate offices, temporary only.

7. Name plates and signs: One name
plate for each dwelling unit, not exceeding three (3) square feet in area, indicating the name of the occupant or permitted occupation; one unlighted single or
double-faced sign not exceeding twelve (12)
square feet in area and located not nearer
than ten (10) feet to any street or highway, and pertaining only to the prospective rental or sale or the identification of
the property on which it is located or to A. Uses Permitted:
1. One family dwellings of a permanent location, containing not more than one (1) ntaining not more than one (I and used by but one family, chen, and used by but one family,
The following light agricultural uses:
a) Field crops, truck gardening, berry
bush crops, tree crops, flower gardennurseries, greenhouses, orchards, avthe property on which it is located or to the products produced on the premses; and one or more signs, not exceeding three (3) square feet in area, warning against espassing. B. Building Site Area Required: Farms devoted to the hatching.

B. Building Site Area Bone.
The minimum building site
be one recorded lot or a pare raising and marketing of chickens, tur-keys, or other poultry, fowl, rabbits, fish, frogs; provided however, that no killing keys, or other poultry, fowl, rabbits, fish, frogs; provided however, that no killing or dressing of poultry or rabbits shall be permitted other than the poultry or rabbits raised on the premises and that such killing or dressing is done in an accessory building.

(c) Sale of any of the products of any.

killing or dressing is done in an accessory building.

(c) Sale of any of the products of any of the aforementoned permitted uses upon the premises upon which such products are produced; provided, that no permanent or commercial building shall be constructed primarily for such sale.

(d) Small fivestock farming, the keeping, breeding and raising of domestic antimals as an incidental use, but not for commercial purposes. of any future street as provided in section 18 of this chapter or as shown upon Side Yard Required:

D. Side Yard Required:
There shall be a side yard on each side
of a building of not less than ten (10)
percent of the width of the lot, but such
side yard need not exceed twenty-five (25) and shall not be less than feet in width. REar Yard Required:

ere shall be a rear yard of not less twenty-five (25%) percent of the SEC. 8 R-1 USES Permitted:

(a) That such office is situated in the ame dwelling unit as the home of the A. USES Permitted:
 Cone family dwellings of a permanent haracter, placed in a permanent locacupant;
(b) That such office shall not be used for the general practice of medicine, sur-gery, dentistry, but may be used for conon. 2. The following agricultural uses; Field

tion and emergency treatment as an rops, truck gardening, berry or bush rops, tree crops, flower gardening, or-hards, greenhouses for purposes of propa-ation and culture when incidental to the ct to a principal office; That there shall be no assistants ation and culture when incidental to the sidential use of the property and not for immercial purposes, but excluding small vestock farming.

3. Uses customarily incidental to any including home occu-4. Accessory buildings, including a private garage, accessory living quarters, guest house, recreation room; a detached stable, barn, corral, pen, coop, kennel, poultry or rabbit killing and dressing room, or other similar structure, when located not less than one hundred (100) feet from the front lot line nor less than twenty-five (25) feet from any other lot line nor closer than twenty (20) feet to any dwelling on the same lot. Accessory living quarters, guest house or a recreation room may be erected above a private garage in accordance with the provisions of this article.

5. Name plates and signs. One name plate for each dwelling unit, not exceeding three (3) square feet in area, indicating the name of the occupant or permitted occupation; one single or dwellerged signs. 4. Accessory buildings, including a pri-

the above uses, including home occu-tions or the office of a physician, den-t, minister of religion or other similar profession, provided:

(a) that such office is situated in the

same dwelling unit as the home of ant; that such office shall not be used for the general practice of medicine, sur-gery, dentistry, but may be used for con-sultation and emergency treatment as an adjunct to (c) that there shall be no assistants em-

Accessory buildings and uses incidep(n) to each single family dwelling when placed upon the same lot or parcel of land and not used or operated comially, but to including guest essory living quarters or accessory wellings.

ing three (3) square feet in area, indicating the name of the occupant or permitted
occupation; one single or double-faced sign
not exceeding twelve (12) square feet in
area and located not nearer than ten (10)
feet to any street or highway, and pertaining only to the prospective rental or
sule or the identification of the property
on which it is located, or to the products
produced on the premses; and one or more
signs, not exceeding three (3) square feet The following additional uses, subject to the issuance of a use permit in each case as provided in section 20 of is, not exceeding three (3) square fee The following uses, upon the secur-of a use permit in each case, as pro-led in section 20 of this chapter.

Public and quas!-public uses,

churches.

(b) Real estate offices, temporary only
B. Front Yard Required:
No building shall be erected closer than
twenty-five (25) feet to either the front
property line of the building site or the
line of any future street as provided in
section 18 of this chapter or as shown
upon any official street plan, or Master
Fian of the city.
C. Side Yard Required:
There shall be a side yard or reeding, raising or training horses or attitle, but not including cattle or live-tock feeding or sales yards, provided the tor parcel of land is not less than five (b) PUBLIC and quasi-public uses, churches, public utilities and services, radio broadcasting facilities.

(c) Real estate offices, temporary only, 7. The conditions under which domestic animals are kept shall be in compliance with the rules explications or laws of the C. Side Yard Required:
There shall be a side yard on each side
a building of not less than ten (10)
a building of the width of the lot, but such
cent of the width of the lot, but such

need not exceed twenty-five (25) and shall not be less in width. Rear Yard Required:

There shall be a rear yard not less than twenty-five (25) per cent of the average depth of the lot, but such rear yard need not exceed twenty-five (25) feet.

SEC. 9 R-2 The maximum building height shall be wo (2) stories. C. Building Site Area Required:

A. Uses Permitted:

1. All uses permitted in the R-1 district, ubject to the securing of a use permit as rovided in section 20 of this chapter for iny use for which a use permit is required a such district. a such district. Two family dwellings of permanent

haracter placed in permanent locations. B. Building Height Limit: maximum building height shall be Building Site Area Required:

C. Bulding Site Area Required:
The minimum building site area shall be one (1) lot or a parcel of land seven thousand (7000) square feet in area, provided however, that on each additional three thousand five hundred (3,500) square feet of area one (1) additional single family dwelling may be erected, but in no case shall a lot having an area of less than three thousand, five hundred (3,500 square feet be used as a building site for more than one (1) single family dwelling.

D. Front Yard Required:
No building shall be erected closer than twenty-five (25) feet to either the front property line of the building site or the

roperty line of the building site or section 18 of this chapter or as shown

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a building of not less than ten (10) te yard need not exceed twenty-five (25) of and shall not be less than five (5) et in width. In case the dwelling or calling units are so located on the lot

hat the rears thereof abut upon one side and and the fronts thereof abut upon yard and the fronts thereof abut upon the other side yard (i.e., in a single row. "side to side" arrangement), the side yard to the rear thereof shall have a width of not less than eight (8) feet, and the side yard to the fronts thereof shall have a width of not less than twelve (12) feet.

Rear Yard Required: There shall be a rear yard not less than enty-five (25) percent of the average that the lot, but such car yard need exceed twenty-five (25) feet. Distance Between Buildings:

No detached dwelling, or other main building, shall be less than twenty (20) feet from any other detached dwelling building on the same building site SEC. 10 R-3

Uses Permitted:

 All uses permitted in the R-1 and R-2 districts subject to the securing of a use permit as provided in section 20 of this chapter, fer any use for which a use permit is required in such districts. Multiple dwellings, bungalow courts

dwelling groups. Building Height Limit:

Building Site Area Required:

The minimum building site area shall one (1) lot or a parcel of land seven usand (7000) square feet in area. The thousand (1960) square feet in area. The minimum building site area per dwelling unit shall be seven thousand (1900) square feet for one family dwellings; thirty-five hundred (3,500) square feet for two family dwellings; and in no case shall a multiple dwelling or dwelling group occupy a site which provides less than seventeen hundred and fifty (1970) source of undred and fifty (1.750) square feet of

land area per family or dwelling unit.

D. Front Yard Required:
No building shall be erected closer than twenty (20) feet to either the front property line of the building site or the line of any future street as provided in sec-

asy official street plan.

E. Side Yard Required:
There shall be a side yard on each side of a building of not less than ten (10) percent of the width of the lot, but such side yard need not exceed twenty-five (25)

n width. Rear Yard Required: There shall be a rear yard not less than twenty (2\$) feet in depth.

Dwelling Groups:

to following additional regulations is apply to dwelling groups:

In case the buildings of the group are so located on the lot that the rear of the building which faces the street is faced by the front of a building to the rear, et seq (i.e., in a 'front to back' series), no such building shall be closer than twenty (20) feet to any other building.

2. In case the buildings of the group are so located on the lot that the rears thereof abut upon one side yard and the fronts thereof abut upon the other side yard (i.e., in a single row "side to side" series), the side yard to the rear thereof, shall have a width of not less the side.

shall have a wighth of not less than eight (8) feet, and the side yard to the fronts thereof shall have a width of not less than twelve (12) feet.

3. In case the buildings of the group are so lecated on the lot that the rears thereof abut upon either side yard and the fronts thereof face a court (i.e. in a double row "side to side" series), each side yard shall have a width of not less than eight (8) feet and the court shall

feet.

4. No building shall be so located on the lot that the rear thereof faces the side of any other buildings on the same lot unless a distance of at least twesty (20) feet is provided between such build-

In no case shall any building of the up be clower to any other building of group than a distance of ten (10) feet. 5C: 11 R-4

A. Uses Permitted;
1. All uses permitted in R-1, R-2, and R-3 districts, subject to the securing of a use permit as provided in section 20 of this chapter, for any use for which a use permit is required in such districts

Apartment houses.
 Apartment hotels.
 Hotels, lodging houses, boarding houses.

not dormitories. Private clubs, lodges.

Private or nursery schools,

f a use permit in each case, as in section 20 of this chapter. In an apartment house or apartment designed, constructed or used for hotel designed, constructed or used for twenty-four (24) or more families, and in hotel designed, constructed or used for fifty (50) or more guest rooms, there may be conducted commercial uses incidental thereto for the convenience of the occu-pants and the guests thereof: provided that there when that there shall be no entrance to such commercial uses except from the inside of the building in which the same are locat ed, and that the floor area used for com-mercial purposes shall not exceed twenty-five (25) percent of the ground floor area of such building and provided further, that no street frontage of any such build-ing shall be used for any such commer-cial uses or show window therof, and that no sign shall be displayed on the exterior of any such building or on the grounds thereof in connection with such commercial uses.

(b) Auto courts when on land abuttion

Auto courts when on land abutting major street or highway as designated the master street and highway plan of (c) Hospitals, rest homes, sanitariums, s, and other buildings used for

eatment of human ailments. Professional offices.

Public or quasi-public uses. Building Height Limit:

maximum building height shall be Building Site Area Resulted

The minimum building site area shall be one (1) lot or a parcel of land seven thousand (7000) square feet in area. The minimum building site area per dwelling unit shall be seven thousand (7000) square feet for one family dwellings; thirty-five hundred (3,500) square feet for two fam-ly dwellings; seventeen hundred and fifty square feet for three and fou vellings; and in no case shall multiple family dwelling or dwelling group containing five or more dwelling units oc-cupy a site which provides less than sevsquare feet of land area dwelling or housekeeping unit. None the above regulations shall apply to hotels, apartments or other type of trans-ient living accommodations where no cook-ing is done in any individual room or

Frent land Required: No building shall be erected closer than ten (10) feet to either the front property line of the building site or the line of any street as provided in section 18 of chapter or as shown upon any street plan, or master plan of

Side Yard Required: There shall be a side yard on each side A building of not less than ten (10) recent of the width of the lot, but such servent of the width of the lot, but such side yard need not exceed twenty-five (25) eet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width.

Rear Yard Required:

shall be a rear yard not less venty (2θ) feet in depth.

G. Dwelling Groups:
The regulations applying to dwellings groups in the R-3 district shall apply to dwelling groups in this district.
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Uses Permitted:
Any use permitted in the R-1, R-2

and R-3 districts Stores, shops and businesses herein-in this subsection enumerated. Art banks; barberhops, beauty parlors, offices, decorators, studio, dressbusiness offices, decorators' studio, dress-making shop, electrical appliance stores, employment agencies, florist, furniture yment agencies, florist, furniture gift shops, haberdashery, hard-store, ice cream parlors, interior harddecerator, jewelry, ladies wearing apparel, laundry or cleaning and dyeing agencies, messenger offices, millinery shops, music studio or school, nursery (flower or plant); provided, that all incidental equipment. and supplies, including fertilizers photograph shops, professonal offices, res-taurants; provided, that no dancing or entertainment is entertainment is allowed and no alcoholic beverages sold except wine or beer, shoe repair shop, stores for the retail sale of bakery products, drugs, groceries, meats, dressed poultry; provided, that no live ulating and permitting such uses are first ntertainment is allowed and no alcoholic

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poultry shall be kept on the premises, no poultry shall be kept on the premises, no-tions, stationery, confectionery, telegraph offices, theatres, watch repair, and other similar enterprises or retail businesses of the same class which, in the opinion of the planning commission as evidenced by resolution of record, are not more obnoxresource of record, are not more concer-ious or detrimental to the welfare of the particular community than the enterprises or businesses herein this subsection enu-merated. In district C-1 all selling, deal-ing in or displaying of goods by permitted shops, stores and businesses shall be entirely conducted and located within be

3. Automobile service stations for the sale of gasoline, oli and minor accessories only, where no repair work is done ex-cept minor repairs made by the attendant and provided all lubrication, washing, tube repairing battery charging, and tire ac-cessory sales and storage are conducted and confined wholly within a permanent

building. The above specified stores, shops or businesses shall be retail establishments selling new merchandise exclusively except shops dealing in genuine antiques, and shall be permitted only under the follow-

(a) Such stores, shops or businesses the than the display or sale of nursery stock shall be conducted wholly within an erclosed building. In no case shall any nerchandise be displayed nor shall any usniess be conducted between the stree

business be conducted between the street line or any building line.

(b) All products produced, whether pri-mary or incidental, shall be sold at re-tall on the premises, and not more than two (2) persons shall be engaged in such

(c) Any exterior sign displayed shall ctain only to a use conducted within building; shall be attached to the wall the building and parallel with its hort-nial dimension and shall front the princontal dimension and shall from the practical street, a parking area in the rear of, in the case of a corner building, on that portion of the side street wall within fifty 550 feet of the principal street, and in no case shall any sign project above the roof line of a building.

(2) All exterior walls of a building

when located not less than severify to feet from the front lot line nor less than five (5) feet from any other street line, or a storage garage constructed as a part of the main building.

6. Loading space as required in section of the main building.

6. Conditions of the street line or side yard along the street line of the street li

of this chapter ilding Height Limit: maximum budliing height shall be

ve (2) stories. Building Site Area Required: Building site Area Required:
Buildings hereafter erected and used wholly or partly for dwelling purposes hall comply with the lot area requirements of the "R-3" district.

D. Yar's Required:
1. No building shall hereafter be erect.

ed, nor shall any use of land be con-ducted so that the same will be closer to the right of way line of any street than any official plan line or any building line which has been established for such a street by the street and highway plan, or section thereof, of the master plan of the city, or than any future width line or building line which may be specified there-for by the provisions of section 18 of this

Every building or portion thereof 2. Every building or portion thereof which is designed, intended or used for any purpose permitted in "R" districts or for any other residential or dwelling purpose shall comply with the R-3 district; provided, that when the ground floor of any such building is used for any commercial purpose, no side yard shall be required for such ground floor, except as otherwise provided by this article.

3. There shall be a side yard along the side of every lot in a C-1 district which

at There shall be a side yard along the side of every lot in a C-1 district which lot is not bounded by an alley and which si,'e is bordering on property in any "R" district, which side yard shall be of a width not less than the width of a side vard as required in R-3 distrets. SEC. 13 C-2

SEC. 13 C-2

A. Uses Permitted:

1. Any use permitted: in the R-1, R-2, R-3 and R-4 districts,

2. Any use permitted in the C-1 district, and in addition therete, auditorium, automobile court, automobile laundry, automobile sales room, blue printing, business school, clinics and medical or dental laboraties, department stores lithographing department stores, lithographing or publishing, photostating, pawnshop, printing, printing office, sign painting shop if conducted wholly within a com-pletely enclosed building, studios, trade

3. Any business or establishment of a meral retail or service type including bolesale merchandise brokers but exluding wholesale storage and warehouses. 4. Billiard or pool hall bowling alley heatres, if conducted wholly within

completely enclosed building.

5. Advertising signs or structures applying to the premises whereon displayed, billboards, but not advertising as generally defined in this article. 6. Automobile and trailer sales area,

That such area is located and deloped as required in section 5 of this hapter,
(b) That any area used for the incidental

repair of automobiles or trailers is located not less than seventy (70) feet from the front lot line nor less than tweaty-five (25) feet from any other street line, uness such incidental repair is conducted and confined wholly within a building.
7. Drive-in business where persons are

ved in automobiles, such as refreshment restaurant or similar uses. stands, restaurant or similar uses, 8. Nursery, flower or plant, provided that all incidental equipment and supplies, including fertilizers and empty cans are kept within a building. 9. Public garage, including automobile

including fertilizers and empty cans are kept within a building.

9. Public garage, including automobile repairing, painting or upholstering, if all operatons are conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building, but not including as a general or primary use automobile body and fender repairing unless the same is of a minor nature and includental to the above; provided, however, that where a public garage is located on a lot which does not abut an alley and is within fifty (59) feet of a lot in an "R" district, the garage wall which parallels the nearest line of such district, shall have no openings other than stationary windows.

10. Public parking area who is a supplies. Every building or portion thereof which is designed, intended or used for any purpose permitted in "R" districts or for any purpose permitted in "R" districts provided, that when the ground floor of any such building is used for any commercial or light industrial purpose, no side yard shall be required for such ground floor, except as otherwise provided by this article.

3. There shall be a side yard along the side of every lot in a M-1 district which lot is not bounded by an alley and which side is bordering on property in any "R" district, which side yard shall be of a

have no openings other than stationary windows.

10. Public parking area when located and developed as required in section 5 of this chapter.

11. Uses customarily incidental to any of the above uses and necessary buildings when located on the same premises.

12. Other similar enterprises or businesses of the planning commission as evidenced by resolution of record, are not more obnoxious or detrimental to the welfare of the particular community than the enterprises or businesses herein in his subsection enumerated. In district which side is bordering on property in any "R" district, which side yard shall be of a width not less than the width of a side yard as required in "R-4" districts.

SEC. 16 M-2

A. Uses Permitted:

1. Heavy manufacturing and industry, and any other use of land not otherwise prohibited by law, except:

(a) Those uses listed by paragraph to fithis section unless a permit therefor shall have first been granted in accordance with the procedure therein set forth, and in the provisions of such section are violate; thereby.

B. Uses Excluded: shops, stores and businesses shall be en-tirely conducted and located within per-manent buildings; provided, that:

manent buildings; provided, that:

(a) No retail stores or business shall nvolve any kind of manufacture, com-counding, processing or treatment of propounding, processing or treatment of the ducts other than that which is clearly inducts other than that which is clearly in cidental and essential to such retail store or business and where all such products are sold at retail on the premises:

(b) There shall not be more than five 5) persons engaged in the manufacture mpounding, processing or treatment of products: (c) That not more than twenty (20) per

cent of the ground floor area of any build-ing shall be used for such purposes; (d) Such operations or products are not objectionable due to odor, dust, smoke, noise, vibration or other similar causes; and provided further, that all exterior walls of a building hereafter erected, exended or structurally altered, which face a street or property in an "H" distree, as a street or property in an "H" distreet, shall be designed, treated and finished in a uniform and satisfactory manner approved by the planning commission.

13. The following uses, upon the secur-

ing of a special use permit in each case as provided in section 20 of this chapter
(a) Restaurants, cabaret, tavern or cocktail lounge, wherein sale, serving or dispensing of beverages and alcoholic liquors
all as defined and regulated by the gaming ordinance and the liquor ordinance of

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duction of garbage, dead animals offal refuse; animal hospitals.

only; cock crusher, stone mill or quarry, cement, lime, gypsum or plaster of party

manufacture: central mixing plant for co ment, mortar, plaster or paving materials including asphalt and bitumines

naterials or products.
(e) Smelters; blast furnace; ore reduc

tion; boiler or tank works; forge plant or rolling mills; foundry; metal fabricatio

conducted in a building enclosed on al sides or where enclosed by a fence is such a manner as may be specified by the

clanning commission.
(g) All other uses which, in the opinion

of the planning commission, are of such a nature as to be or become similarly objectionable, offensive or obnoxious to property owners or residents of adjacent residential and commercial districts by residential and commercial districts by residential such as the commercial districts of the emission of odops, fumes, gases, dust, smoke, soot, noise, vibration or oth

reason.

h) All of the uses enumerated unde

the planning commission, to enda any way the public health, safety,

None except: (a) No building shall hereafter be erect

A. For the purpose of measuring yar

A. For the purpose of measuring yard dimensions and determining building loca-tions with respect to future width lines as provided in this article, the following min-imum building line sethacks and future width lines are hereby established for the

city.
No building or structure nor portion
thereof shall hereafter be erected, nor

shall any portion of a building extending into the building setback distance be al-tered, nor shall any use of land be con-ducted except the use of land for agricul-

street by the street and highway plan. SEC. 19

B. An application for any permissible

variance shall set forth the following in

ations to buildings in sufficient detail t

mmission and photographs when

neet the requirements of the planning

4. Evidence of the ability and intention

of the applicant to proceed with the ac-tual construction work in accordance with plans within six (6) months after the ef-

fective date of the variance.

C. The applicant shall present a statement and adequate evidence as part of such application showing certain condi-

tions and facts to be established. Such statement and evidence shall show:

1. That there are special, exceptional or extraordinary circumstances or condi-tions applying to the property or to the intended use of the property under con-

sideration which make compliance with the provisions of this article difficult and a cause of hardship to, and abridgement of property rights of, the owner of such

tions and facts to be established.

City Council may in special or A. The City Council may in special or exceptional cases and under appropriate conditions and safeguards, vary the strict

open use not requiring a bui

ed, nor shall any use of land be con ducted except for agricultural purposes of

(f) Salvage or junk yard except

stock yards; hog farm; incineration

complied with. (b) Mortuaries

(c) An "outdoor business" or commer-lai use when the nature of such use may equire an outdoor location. 14. Uses customarily incidental to any

of the above uses and accessory buildings, when located on the same lot, including a torage garage for the exclusive use of the patrons of the stores or businesses, when located not less than seventy (70) feet from the front lot line nor less than five (5) feet from any other street line, or a torage garage constructed as a part of he main building.

15. Automobile storage space is re-juired for dwellings, and parking space for buildings other than dwellings, as pro-rided for in section 5 of this chapter.

16. Public Parking area for the exclusion Ive use of the patrons of the stores, shops; or businesses in the immediate commer-cial district, when located and developed as required in section 5 of this chapter 17. Loading space as required in tion 5 of the chapter. B. Building Height Limit:

B. Building Height Limit:
The maximum building height shall be
four (4) stories or fifty (50) feet; provided, however, that a building or structure
hereafter erected, added to or otherwise
constructed may be increased in height provided the cubical content of such buildng or structure does not exceed the su otal of the area of the lot upon which s to be erected multiplied by fifty (5 leet. Such height in excess of fifty (7 feet will be permitted on application as equired in section 20 of this chapter.

C. Building Site Area Required: Buildings hereafter erected and used wholly or partly for dwelling purposes shall comply with the lot area requirements of the "R-4" district.

D. Yards Required:

None except:

1. No building shall bereafter be erec No building shall hereafter be erected, nor shall any use of land be conducted, so that the same will be closer to the right of way line of any street than any official plan line or any building line which has been established for such a (2) All exterior walts of a building which has been established for such a street by the street and highway plan, or section thereof, of the master plan of the lesigned, treated and finished in a unitered with face a street or property located in an "R" district, shall be lesigned, treated and finished in a unitered and satisfactory manner approved by the planning commission.

5. Uses customarily inside.

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Uses customarily incidental to any as above uses and accessory buildings, y the planning command to any 5. Uses customarily incidental to any if the above uses and accessory buildings, when located on the same lot, including istorage garage for the excusive use of the patrons of the stores or businesses, when located not less than seventy (70) feet from the front lot line nor less than feet from the front lot line nor less than or less than including is used for any commercial purpose, no side yard shall be required for such provided that the front lot line nor less than one side yard shall be required for such provided ground floor, except as otherwise provided

3. There shall be a side yard along the side of every lot in a C-2 district which lot is not bounded by an alley and which side is bordering on property in any "R" district, which side yard shall be of a width not less than the width of a side yard as required in R-4 districts.

SEC. 22 C-8

A. Uses Parmitted:

Uses Permtted:

1. Any use permitted in the C-2 district 1. Any use permitted in the C-2 district.
2. Taverns, bars, cabarets, clubs, restaurnats, and other establishments for the sale, serving or dispensing of beverages and alcoholic liquors as permitted and regulated by the liquor ordinance and gaming ordinance of this city or any subsequent ordinance of this city.
3. Gaming establishments as permitted and regulated by chapter? of this Code or any other subsequent ordinance of the

or any other subsequent ordinance of the city.
4. All uses permitted shall be

the regulations of the C-2 district.

B. Building Height Limit:
Same as C-2 district.

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Building Site A:
Same as C-2 district.
D. Yards Required:
Same as C-2 district.
SEC. 15 M-1

A. Uses Permitted:
1. Any use permitted in the "R", C-1 and C-2 districts.
2. Any wholesale, retail or commercial use including warehouses, open storage or sales yards, salvage or junk yard only when conducted in a bull-ling enclosed on all sides or when enclosed by a fence in a side such manner as may be specified by the planning commission, but not including auto wrecking nor in any event shall dismantled cars or vehicles be allowed to accumulate on any premises; light manufacturing; light industry: but not including use which emits dust, gas, smoke, which emits dust, gas, smoke, use which each such use may be permitted in such land use district, the governmitted in such land use classified and the conditions or limitations under which each such use may be permitted in such land use classified and the conditions or limitations under which each such use may be permitted in such land use classified and the conditions or limitations under which each such use may be permitted in such land use classified and the conditions or limitations under which each such use may be permitted in such land use classified and the conditions or limitations under which each such use may be permitted in such land use classified and the conditions or limitations under which each such use may be permitted in such land use classifie

and vocational school, uphoistery shop if conducted wholly within a competey encosed building, wedding chapels.

3. Any business or establishment of a general retail or service type including wholesale merchandise brokers have been supported by the service type including the beautiful by the service type including th

Any industrial uses enumerated under section 16 of this chapter, which uses would not be classified with uses per-mitted in the M-1 district. enumerated under

C. Building Height Limit: The maximum building height shall be

The maximum building height shall be two (2) stories.

D. Hulding Site Area Required:
Buildings hereafter erected and used whoily or partly for dwelling purposes rhall comply with the lot area requirements of the "R-4" district.

E. Yards Required:
None except:

None except: 1. No building shall hereafter be srect

1. No building shall hereafter be srected, nor shall any use of land be conducted so that the same will be closer to the right of way line of any street than any official plan line or any building it new which has been established for such a street by the street and highway plan, or section thereof, of the master plan of the city, or than any future width line or building line which may be specified therefor by the previsions of section 18 of this chapter. tural purposes or any other open use not requiring a building or structure, so that the same will be closer to the right of way line of any street than any official plan line or any building line or setback which has been established for such

B. An application for any permissible variance or adjustment of regulation as provided herein, shall be made to the planning commission in the form of a written application, such form to be known as "application for variance." This application shall be filled with the office application shall be filed with the office of the planning commission and shall be made upon forms provided by that com-mission, and shall be verified by the own-er of the lot or parcel of land concerned in the application. The application for

variance shall set forth the following in-formation, facts, and exhibits all of which shall be maintained in the permanent files of the pianning commission:

1. The provisions or regulations of this article from which the property or build-ing is sought to be excepted. 2. A legal description of the property involved.

3. Ground plans showing the location of all existing or proposed building, and elevations of all proposed buildings or alter-

violate2 thereby.

B. Uses Excluded:

1. The following uses shall be prohibited in the M-2 district unless such uses are incidental to and accessory to, and located on the same lot or parcel of land as the uses specifically permitted by paragraph A of this section:

(a) Any dwelling: (b) Hotels; automobile court; civic or social clubs; lodging and boardinghouses; churches;
(c) Hospitals, institutions or homes for

the reception, care, treatment or conval-escence of children, the aged, the sick or wounded, or the mentally inform. C. Uses Requiring a Permit: 1. The following uses shall be prohibited The following uses shall be prohibited in the M.2 district unless a use permit as hereinafter provided shall have first been obtained therefor:

 (a) The manufacture; processing; com

(a) the pounding: treatment, chemical; acid; gas or products chemical; acid; gas or products gunpowder; fireworks, explosives; fertigue; potash; paint, oll, sheliac, turpentine or varnish; soap; petroleum; tar distillation or products; coal tar products; coal pounding: treatment; or storage of any themical; acid; gas or products thereof;

oiled products: plastics; rubber or guita percha products.

(b) The processing of organic or animal products, or animals by-products, includ-ing fish; or any organic refuse or gar-bage; slaughter houses and packing houses, except poultry and rabbits; tanning cur-ting or storage or rawhides or refining or grease or lard manufacture or refining or rendering from animal fat; crematory. rendering from animal fat; crematory. safety or welfare.

5. The signatures of not less than sev (c) Refuse dumps or rubbish dumps, including burning; livestock feed ya: ds; enty-five (75%) per cent of the property

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three hundred (300) feet (d) Commercial excavation or extraction of rock, gravel, sand, clay or any mate-rial from the surface or below the sur-face of the earth; brick, tile or terra cotta manufacture, except handcrafts products

use applied for 6. That the granting of the varian

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names at the time of filing. Which is is been ascertaine; that such an appli-ion is in proper order and compiles in the requirements of this article, such plication shall be approved for filing, such application shall be filed unless complies with the requirements of this

public hearing upon each properly sub-nitted application for variance. Upon re-eipt of any such application by the of-icer or employee of the planning commis-tion designated in the rules of the com-nission for such purpose, such officer or (h) All of the uses enumerated under this subsection (C) or any other uses which when in the opinion of the planning com-mission, will not endanger the public health, safety or general welfare, or be inconsistent with the general purposes of this article may be permitted with or without conditions. If the property in-tended for such proposed use is less than one thousand (1000) feet from any resi-dential or commercial boundary of the zone district in which it lies, or if the proposed use will tend, in the opinion of application or following the referral thereof to the planning commission who shall
set the date for hearing and the applican shall be notified of the date of such
hearing. The planning commission shall
cause to be sent to each owner of property within a distance of three hundred aral welfare, or to produce results incon-sistent with the general purposes of this article, such use shall not be permitted. E. Yards Required: unty.

closer to the right of way line of any street than any official plan line or any building line which has been established for such a street by the street and high-way plan, or section thereof, of the mas-er plan of the city, or than any future From the time of filing such applicater plan of the city, or than any future width line or building line which may be specified therefor by the provisions of sec-tion 18 of this chapter.

(b) Ne incidental dwelling shall be less planning commission.
F. The planning commission shall cause

(b) No incidental dwelling shall be less han twenty (20) feet from the rear or ide line of a building site.
(c) When a lot or a parcel of land in he M-2 district is located partly in or huts upon any "R" or "C" district then uch lot or parcel of land shall have a ard or vards soulvalent to the vard reto be made by its own members or its planning engineer as its agent when as-signed for the purpose, an investigation of facts bearing on any application for variance sufficient to assure that the action yard or yards equivalent to the yard re-quirement of such "R" or "C" district.

ance sufficient to assure that the action taken on each variance is consistent with the intent and purpose of this article.

G. The planning commission shall hear and consider evidence and fact from any person at the public hearing, or shall consider written communication from any person relative to the granting of a variance. A. Uses not specifically permitted in A. Uses not specifically permitted in any land use district and not specifically excluded therefrom by this article, may be permitted in that district, as herein-after set forth, by the planning commission, is such uses are similar to and not more obnoxious than the uses specifically permitted in such district by this article, or if such uses are accessory to uses The right of any person to present such evidence shall not be denied for the reason that such person was not required by this article to be informed of such public hearing.

H. Within thirty (30) days from the con-

permitted in such district by this arricle, or if such uses are accessory to uses which are specifically permitted.

B. Uses which in the opinion of the planning commission are similar to, and as noxious as those uses listed in paragraph "C" of section 18 of this chapter, as requiring a use permit shall be prohibited is land use district M-2 unless such non consent and agreement signed by both applicant and the commission and made a part of the records pertaining to the ap-plication concerned. If in the spinion of the commission the necessary facts and conditions set forth in this section apply hibited is land use district as permit is secured.

C. The planning commission after having classified such uses in any land use district may reclassify such uses when such reclassification does not violate the latent of this article; provided, however, and the second of this article; provided, however, and of this article; provided, however, and of this article; provided, and of this article; in fact to the property referred to in the application for variance and that the same comes within the purview of the planning commission, it may grant the varance in whole or in part upon such safeguards as

facts an conditions do not prevail nor apply or if the granting of the variance will adversely effect the property of persons in the vicinity of the applicant's property, or for any other valid reason, the commission shall deny the application.

1. The commission in granting a variance, may establish conditions under which a lot or parcel of land may be used, or a building constructed or altered, or make requirements as to architecture, height of a building or structure, open spaces, parking areas or vehicle storage, and conditions of operation of any enterprise, or may make any other conditions, requirements or safeguards that the commission may make any other conditions, require-ments or safeguards that the commission may consider necessary to prevent dam-age or prejudice to adjacent properties or detriment to the city. When necessary, the commission may recommend and the City Council may require guarantees in such form as deemed proper under the circumstances, to insure that the condi-tions designated in connection therewith are being or will be compiled with

being or will be complied with J. A written report of the decision of lowing the date of such opinion. Such the planning commission shall be classification of any use in any land use district shall have the same force and effect as if such use were classified in this three (30) days after such report is trans-mitted to the board of commissioners.

riance unless pertinent facts or condions not kown to the commission at or tons not known to the commission at or alor to the date of decision, are subse-mently disclosed. Such new facts and onditions shall be set forth in detail in an application for a rehearing before the commission and filed in the office thereof

windn lines are hereby established for the following streets and highways, such establishment being made pending the establishment of official plan lines based upon the street and highway plan, or sections thereof, of the master plan of the commission and filed in the office thereof not more than ten (10) days after the re-port of the decision of the commission has been transmitted to the City Council, K. The decision of the planning com-mission, either for the granting with or without conditions or the denal of an aplication for variance, shall become fina and effective on the tenth (10) day follow-ing approval of such decision by resolu-tion of the City Council and the recording mless within ten (10) days after the con dssion has notified the City Council

et of the exterior boundaries of the operty described in such application, and no appeared before the commission eith-on the original hearing or pursuant to application for rehearing shall appeal the City Council by filing such appeal conditions and sareguards, vary the strict application of this article in harmony with its general purposes and intent, in ac-cordance with rules and conditions set forth persin for the granting of variances and adjustments as provided in this arti-

or the City Council withing such appears in writing with the city clerk. If an appeal is filed within the time specified, it automatically stays any proceedings in the matter until a further determination is made by the City Council. L. At its next regular meeting after th L. At its next regular meeting after the filling of such an appeal, the City Council shall set a date for public hearing theron not less than fifteen (15k nor more than thirty (30) days thereafter. Notice of such hearing shall be given in the manner rescribed in paragraph E of this section

nolliding notice to the planning commis-tion and the building inspector.

M. The City Council shall proceed to lear any person or persons interested, and after hearing such appeal and reviewing any further report of the planning comny further report of the planning com-ission, may sustain, reverse or modify the decision of the planning commission y a majority vote of the City Council. The decision of the City Council shall be final and conclusive in such appeal. N. Any variance or adjustment approved.

S. May variance or adjustment approved by the planning commission and granted by the City Council as herein provided for, shall be conditional upon the privi-teges granted being utilized within six (6) months after the effective date of the varance. In the event some construction work is involved, it must actually commence within the stated period and must be diligently prosecuted to completion; wherevise the variance is automatically colded. A lapse of work for a period of hree months will be sufficient invalidity of the zone variance.

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A. Applications for use permits required in this article shall be filed as herein provided in the office of the planning com-Use permits may be issued for any of he following:

following:
Any of the uses or purposes for

1. Any of the uses or purposes for which such permits are required or permitted by the provisions of this article.
2. Public utility or public service uses or public buildings in any district when found to be necessary for the public health, safety, convenience or welfare.
3. Removal of minerals and natural materials including buildings and construction.

rials, including building and construction naterials, in any district when incidental o a permitted use or improvement of the and, but not solely for commercial or inapplicant for variance of the owner of the property under consideration.

4. That the granting of the variance will not result in material damage or preju-cite to other properties in the vicinity, nor be detrimental to the public health. dustrial purposes.
Such application shall be on a form rovided for the purpose by the planning

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the use applied for ely, and recommending approval or deto the planning commission

less than ten (10) days after the filing

C. Within forty (40) days after the re-

council shall deny the application. When deemed necessary and in the except that such procedure shall spe-cally refer to use permits and further the area considered by the Council se affected by the intended use of land described in such application for use mit may be extended to a distance exterior boundary of such land, and

E. The decision of the planning nission shall be transmitted in writing to be City Council, who may saue a permit for use or may deny such permit. The City Council may sustain, reverse or mod-ify such decision by a majority vote of

rendered in connection with an application for use permit shall be made in accordfor variances as prescribed in section 19 of the chapter, paragraphs K. L. M thereof, including notice to any owners of an extended area who were notified as provided in paragraph D of this section.
The decision of the City Council shall be final and conclusive in such appeal
SEC. 21

Any restriction or conditions required by the planning commission or City Coun-cil in the grantne of any use, variance or permit under the provisions of this arti-cle must be complied with. Violation of such conditions or requrements shall reproperty or maintenance of any lation of this article and shall be punish

22 building permit shall be r the erection, construction, establishit, moving, alteration, enlargement, rer or conversion of any building or
cuture in any district established by
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abject to the following provisions:

1. The provisions of the Building Code

1. The provisions of the Building Code relating to the application for, form of and issuance of building permits under stance of building permits under such Building Code shall apply to the ap-dication for, form of and issuance of building permits under the provisions of this section; provided, however, that the onstruction, establishment, moving, alter-tion, enlargement, repair or conversion f any such building or structure shall mply with all the provisions of this ar-

mit shall be made on a printed form furnished by the building inspector of the city and shall in addition to any plans for buildings or structures, be accompanor buildings or structures, be accompaned by a drawing, plat or plot plan, i riplicate, drawn to scale, which shall con the size of and location of the lot, proposed buildings or structures on the lot, the dimensions of all yards and open spaces, and such other information as may be necessarily dollar each.

E. No vacant land n any district established under the provisions of this article, shall thereafter be occupied or used, expenses, and such other information as the proposed of the state of the specified or for agricultural uses may be necessarily as a permitted of the state of the

permit application together with plans a drawings, sketches or descriptions of same, shall be submitted to the planning commission or its designated agent for approval or disapproval. The planning commission may designate agent for approval or disapprove and approve or disapprove said name or approval or disapprove and approve or disapprove said plans on healif of such consider and approve or disapprove said plans on healif of such consider the disapprove said (C. Falsifications of a certificate of occupancy. lans on behalf of such commission. When ans on benair of such commission. When has ascertained that the plans con-rm to the requirements for the district which the buildings, structure or use to be lecated, he shall immediately approve same an return to the building in-spector without delay. When he has as-certained that the plans do not conform to the requirements for the district in which the building, structure or use is to be located, he shall immediately disapove same and return to the building in

pector without delay.
4. In all cases where the City Council has allowed a variance or a use permit as authorized in this article, the building inspector may issue a building sufficient to allow spector may issue a building permit fficient to allow such a building or work ufficient to allow such a building or work to be done in accordance with the desision of the City Council: provided, that to permit shall be issued pursuant to any tecision until the time for rehearing or or appeal therefrom shall have expired and then only in the event that no appeal or application for rehearing shall have

application for rehearing shall have n filed within such time. No building permit shall be issued by he building inspector unless it shall apcoincident application for certifithe and concludent application for certifi-ties of occupancy that the building for-hich such permit is granted shall con-rm to all of the applicable regulations this article and is to be occupied for use in conformity with the provisions this article. Any permit issued in con-icit with this article shall be null and idd.

maker plan of streets and highways of he city as adopted by the City Council, hen such application shall be accompanied by 2 rawings or sketches showing the area proposed to be changed by stateful elevations of the accompanies of the accompa exterior elevations of the proposed buildings, structures or other improvement, he types of materials and colors to be types of materials and color and sign to be displayed, ame will appear after the work for which same will appear after the work for which the permit is sought has been completed. Such drawings or sketches shall be con-silered by the planning commission in an endeaver to provide that such buildings, structures and other improvements shall be so designed and constructed that they

will not be of unsightly, undesirable or obnoxious appearance to the extent that they will hinder the original harmonious development of the city, limit the opportunity to attain the optimum use and value of land and improvements, impair the desirability of living conditions in the same area or adjacent agricultural or residental areas, or otherwise adversely affect the general property. undesirable of fect the general prosperity and welfare, this end, the planning commission shall to this end, the planning commission shall suggest any changes in the plans of such proposed buildings, structures and other improvements which it may deem to be necessary to accompilable. Improvements which necessary to accomp mecessary to accomplish the purposes of this section, and may refuse to approve any such plans until it is satisfied that such purposes will be accomplished there-

application for use permit.

B. The planning commission shall cause to be made by its own members or by its lanning engineer when assigned for such certain general rules and specifications.

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urpose, an investigation to determine that and such illustrative architectural drawof design, materials, colors and of signs and lettering as will pro-abasis and suide tor the approval of for proposed buildings in each dis-The planning commission shall ap-

less than ten (10) days after the filing the application.

(I) Within forty (40) days after the report of such application, the planning amiliary applicant of disapproval of such plans ministen shall render its decision, and omitt a within such period, unless the applicant shall notified of such flucings by a notice of the city Council. The applicant shall notified of such flucings by a notice of the city council. The applicant shall notified of such flucings by a notice of the city council. The applicant shall notified of such flucings by a notice of the city council. The applicant shall notified of such flucings by a notice of the city council. The applicant shall notified of such flucings by a notice of the city council.

by registered mail not more than (3) days after transmittal of approval by the planning commission of the Council, after consideration of the Council, after consideration of the report of such investigation. in that the use as proposed in the ap-ication, or under appropriate restric-ions or conditions, will not endanger the bile health, safety or general welfare, be inconsistent with the general pur-ses and intent of this article, the coun-shall approve the application, either to the City Council. This board shall hold as provided therein, shall be issued unless the plans filed with the application there-

Upon such approval the building inspec-tor of the city shall issue such permit, involded all other provisions of law have seen compile2 with Every drawing or sketch filed under the provisions of this section shall become a part of the per-manent records of the planning commis-

A. Certificates of occupance shall be required for any of the following:

1. Occupancy and use of a building or structure hereafter erected, altered, or structurally altered.

2. Change in use of an existing building or structure to a use of a different classification. Cocupancy and use of v cant land

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se of any building, structure or land shall ake place until a certificate of occupancy herefor shall have been issued by the city ilding inspector.

B. Written application for a certificate

occupancy for a new building or struc-e or for an existing building or struc-re which has been altered shall be made the same time as the application for uest for the same has been made to the ity building inspector after the erection of alteration of such building or struc-ure or part thereof has been completed in conformity with the provisions of this Written application for a certificate C. Written application for a certificate of occupancy for the use of vacant land, or for a change in the use of land, or of building or structure, or for a change in a nonconforming use, as herein projected, shall be made to the city building inspector; if the proposed use is in conormity with the provisions of this article, he can the control of the control of the carticle.

he certificate of occupancy therefor shall be issued within ten (10) days after the polication for the same has been made.

D. A certificate of occupancy shall be a printed form furnished by the city. on a printed form furnished by the city. Such certificate when completed shall describe the lot or parcel of land, the present and proposed use of land or existing buildings or structures, and the number, size, and location of any new buildings or structures proposed to be constructed, and the alterations proposed to be made on any existing buildings or structures as proposed by the applicant. Every certifi-cate of occupancy shall state that the building or the proposed use of a building ate of occupancy shall state that the miding or the proposed use of a building r land complies with all provisions of aw and of all city ordinances an slations. A record of all certifica occupancy shall be kept on file in ertificates, or copies of an original ste there shall be a charge of one dollar each.

may be necessary to provide for the enforcement of this article.

3. Before any building or structure is effected, constructed, altered or moved on any property within the city, the building or structure is any such district shall be occupied or us any property within the city, the building or structure is a structure in the constructed, altered or moved on any such district shall be occupied or us any such district shall be occupied or us until a certificate of occupancy shall ha ore application has been made for a cer

ificate of occupancy.

G Falsifications of a certificate of occupincy or a use of property or ef a suilding not in conformity with such cer-ificate shall be deemed a violation of his artcle as set forth n section 29 of SEC. 25

Every residence, business, trade, or in-clustry hereafter established and requiring a ler supply and sewage disposal facil-ties shall provide such facilities rming to standards of design and local tion approved by the state department of public health, the city health authority or any local ordinances, and any new wa-ter supply and sewage disposal facilities hereafter provided for existing uses shall conform to such standards. sec. 26

A. Whenever the public necessity A. Whenever the public necessity, convenience, general welfare or good zonling practice require, the City Council may from time to time after report thereon by the planning commission and after public hearings as required by law, amend, supplement, modify, change or repeal, the regulations and restrictions, and the boun-daries of districts or classifications of property herein or subsequently establish-

B. Aniendments, supplements or changes ay be initialed in the following manner 1. The planning commission upon its

wn motion.
2. The City Council upon its own mo-3 Petition of one or more of the own

SEC. 23
In case an application is made for a unidding permit for any building structure or other insprovement in any C-1, C-2, or C-S district as established by this article, or for any building, structure or other mprovement is any M-1, M-2, or any other district established by this article when such building, structure or improvement is adjacent to any state highway, major sighway, or parkway as designated on the master plan of streets and highways of facts for the permanent records. Each of facts for the permanent records. least one of the owners of property within the area propose to be changed by such the area proposed to be changed by such application, attesting to the truth and correctness of all facts and information presented with the application. The planning commission shall report on all proposed changes or amendments regardless of the manner in which such changes or amendments were initiated.

C. When deemed necessary or otherwise required by law the changes consistent.

required by law the planning commission shall hold a public hearing upon any application for change of land use classification. If such hearing is to be held notice thereof shall be given in the manner of proceedings presented by of procedure prescribed in section 19, paragraphs E, F, G. H of this article, ex cept that such procedure shall specifically refer to application for change of land use classification, and where all property within the area proposed to be changed of any property within the boundaries the land proposed for such reclassifi-ion shall also be notified of such hear-t. Within ninety (90) days after the ing of such application when no hearthe planning commission all report its findings and recommend writing to the City Council approval or

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the commission of its recommendation, such notice sent by registered mail not more than three (3) days after the com-mission has filed the report with the City

Council.

D. When the planning commission deems it necessary or expedient, the commission may consider other property for change or amendment in addition to the property described in an application for change of land use classification and may include the property of th land use classification and may include such additional property in the notices of hearing, and consider amendments reat-ing to such property at the public hearing. E. The City Council shall consider the application for change of land use clas-sification and report of the planning com-mission thereon at its next regular meet-ing after receipt of such report. If, from the facts presented and by findings of the the facts presented and by findings of the report of the planning commission, it has been determined that the public necessity, convenience, general welfare or good coning practice require the change or reclassification involved or any portion thereof, the City Council may by ordinance effect such amendment, supplement, change or reclassification or any pertion thereof.

F. Any ordinance of the City Counceffecting an amendment, supplement change, reclassification, or repeal of the regulations and residetions, and the boun-daries of districts or classifications of

darles of districts or classifications of property herein or subsequently established or any portion thereof shall be accomplished by first conducting a publishearing thereon. At least fifteen (15) days notice of time and place of such hearing shall be published in an official paper, or a paper of general circulation, in the city G. Any application for change of land use classification initiated by a property owner shall be accompanied by a fee payable to the city which shall be in the sum of twenty-five (\$25,00) dollars for any lot or parcel of land plus five (\$5,00) dollars for any lot or parcel of land plus five (\$5,00) dollars for each additional lot or parcel of land included within such pelition. The number of lots or parcels of land involved in any application is to be determined from the records of the county on the date of the application. All costs of maps, publication and notice to property owners, and other administrative expenses involved. ion and notice to property owners, and ther administrative expenses involved.

other administrative expenses involved, shall be covered by such fee.

H. When proposed changes or amendments are initiated by the planning commission or by the City Council, all expenses including publication and notification costs of each public hearing shall be oald by the body before which such hear-

The planning commission shall in its rules prescribe the form and scope of all rules prescribe the form and scope of all petitions, applications and appeals provided for in this article, and of accompanying data to be furnished so as to assure the fullest practicable presentation of facts for proper consideration of the matter involved in each case and for a permanent record. Any application for an adjustment or variance as provided in se-tion 19 of this chapter, or for a use per mit as provided in section 20 of this chap ter or for an amendment as provided in section 26 of this chapter, or for an amendment as provided in section 26 of this chapter, shall include a verification by at least one of the applicants or petitioners, attesting to the truth and correcness of all facts, information and maps presented with said application. Such verification shall be dated and attested before a notary public or before the city clerk. store the city clerk.

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Any interpretation, opinion, supplemental classification, combining regulation, variance, adjustment, use permit, special permit, amendment, rules or regulations of the planning commission shall be deemed to be administrative acts to secure the intent and general purpose of this article all as hereinbefore set forth and shall be established by resolution of such commission, and before the same shall become final and effective shall be transmitted in writing to and approved by resolution of minute order of the City Council duly adopted with designation at the time as to whether or not the public the time as to whether or not the public shall be duly informed of such act by publication of same in a newspaper of general circulation throughout the city, or other manner of notice thereof.

A. It shall be the duty of the building A. It shall be the duty of the building inspector to enforce the provisions of this article, pertaining to the erection, construction, reconstruction, moving, conversion of alteration of buildings, or to the occupancy of land or of any building or structure or any addition thereto. It shall be the duty of the city clerk and all officials charged with the Issuance of licenses to enforce the provisions of this article. cials charged with the issuance of licenses to enforce the provisions of this article pertaining to the use of land or building for which any such license is required by any other ordinance of the city.

B. It shall be the duty of the chief of police and all officers charged with the

chaly person, whether acting as principal, agent, employee or otherwise, violating any provision of this article or of any variance, adjustment or special permit granted hereunder, or the owner, general agent, lessee or tenant of a building or premises or of a part of such building or premises where a violation of any provision of this article exists, or any other parts of the property of the pr ry O'Whene, Bob Woodruff, Gene ry O'Whene, Bob Woodruff, Gene

set up, erectes, built, moved or maintained or any use of property hereafter contrary to the provisions of this article shall be and the same is hereby declared to be unlawful and a public nuisance and the city attorney shall, upon order of the City Council immediately commence action or council immediately commence action of actions, proceedings or proceedings, for the abatement, removal, and enjoinment thereof, in the manner provided by law, and shall take such other steps and shall apply to such court or courts as may have jurisdiction to grant such relief as will abate or remove such building, structure

abate or remove such building, structure or use and restrain and enjoin any person from setting up, erecting, building, moving or maintaining any such building, or structure or using any property contrary to the provisions of this article.

E. All remedies provided for herein shall be cumulative and not exclusive.

F. The issuance or granting of a building permit or approval of plans or specifications under the authority of the Building Code shall not be deemed or construed to be a permit for, or an approval of any violation of any of the provisions of this article or any amendment thereto, or of any other ordinance or law. No permit presuming to give authority to violate or cancel any of the provisions of this article shall be valid except insofar as the or cancel any of the provisions of this article shall be valid except insofar as the work or use which is authorized is lawful permitted. SEC. 30

In the event any portion, section, sub-section, sentence, clause, or phrase of this article is for any reason held to be in-valid or unconstitutional by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the valid-ity of the remaining portions of this arti-cle. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this article and each section, subsection, sentence, clause and phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that one or more of the sections, subsec-tions, clauses and phrases thereof be de-clared invalid or unconstitutional. Nec. 31

This ordinance shall be in force and effect upon its final passage and publica-tion as in the next section provided.

The City Clerk and the Clerk of th City Council of the City of Henderson shall cause this ordinance to be published once a week for two successive weeks immediately following its final reading and adoption in the HENDERSON HOME NEWS, a newspaper of general circula-tion, published in the City of Henderson, JAMES B. FRENCH

Attest: HARRY E. PARSONS
City Clerk
The above and

first proposed and read by title to the City

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council on the 16th day of September, and referred to a committee con-sting of the following Councilmen for

John Ivary and Joe Lian; percenter the said committee reported fav-ably on said ordinance on the 23rd day September, 1953 which was the regular ceiling held on the 23rd day of Septem-1953 that at the said regular meets d on the 23rd day of September, 1963, proposed ordinance was read in full the City Council as first introduced and depted by the following vote: "AYE". Councilmen Ivary, Van

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Attest: HARRY E. PARSONS

City Clerk Imp. Sept. 24 & Oct. 1

PTA Honors Teachers Here

The annual "get-acquainted" dinner of the dinner of the Henderson on PTA will be held on the lawn of the Basic High School patio this evening at 6:30

This annual event is a reception for the teachers of Basic High and Henderson Elementary School, and it affords an opportunity for parents of the community to become acquainted with the teachers of the Henderson School system.

The committee in charge of this reception announces that preparations are well underway and that dinner consisting of baked ham, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, salad and coffee, tea or punch will be served.

The reception is for adults only and those attending are asked to Mothers' Club bring only a knife, fork and spoon

Entertainment for this occaion will be provided by the Choralteers and the Mellotone Trio under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson of Las Vegas. This will mark the first public appearance of the Choralteers this season.

Jean Nallia, Mrs. LaRae Weir, Mrs. Alice Sewell, Mrs. Ethel Jilbert, Mrs. Pat Rauth, Mrs. Clarice Porter, Mrs. Dottie McBeth Mrs. Bernice Brancfield and Mr. John Winlow.

LIONS CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of he Henderson Lions Club featured the presentation of attendance and membership awards to recognize outstanding members.

Lion Frank B. Brancfield was presented with the Five Year Perfect Attendance Award.

Recipients of the One Year Perfect Attendance Award were Lions Robert L. Taylor, Richard McKee, (6th year of perfect attendance), Gordon M. McCaw, Pat Heher, Tommy Haley, Ham Elstner, Doc Coleman, Bill Cloyes, Frank Brancfield, Frank Schreck.

enforcement of the law to enforce this article and all of its provisions.

C. Any person, whether acting as principal, agent, employee or otherwise, vioyear, were Lions Robert L. Taylor, Tommy Haley and Frank Brancfield.

> New members inducted to the Henderson Lions Club were: Hen-

student speaker contest. Guests attending the Monday night meeting were Mr. Horace Mooring, Mr. Dirk Kossen, Mr.

I'll See You There

Today, Sept. 24:

Duane Fuller.

Eagles, 8 PM, Townsite Lounge St. Anne's Guild, guest potluck supper, 7:30 PM. Knights of Columbus, 8 PM.

Swanky Club. Friday, Sept. 25:

Rotary Club, 12:15, Swanky Club.

Titanium Bowling League, 6:30 PM, Boulder Bowl. Eagles Auxiliary, 8 PM, Town-

site Lounge. Monday, Sept. 28: Jaycees, 8 PM, Townsite

Lounge. Cub Scout Pack, 7:30 PM, Community Church.

Lions, 7 PM, Swanky Club. Women's Home League, 10:45 AM, VFW hall,

Tuesday, Sept. 29 Powderpuff Bowling League, PM, Boulder Bowl.

Pittman Women's Club, 12:30 PM Home of Madge Dickover Wednesday, Sept. 30: DeMolay, 7:30, VFW hall.

Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale

Basic high football fans now have the opportunity to insure their reserved seats by buying advance sale tickets. Seating of 311 W. Atlantic. space will be between the 43-yard

The tickets, now on sale at the Henderson Drug Store, are five dollars each and cover reserved admission to all five home games. Only 230 are available so it is St. John's hospital in Santa Monurged that all followers of the ica, Calif., recently. Basic Wolves get them early.

The home game schedule is as

Blythe; Nov. 13, Boulder City.

Beta Sigma Phi **Holds Party**

Nearly 100 members attended an outdoor party of the Xi Sigma Exemplar of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

Campbell. Japanese lanterns decorated the yard where the party was held and small garden lanterns were

used on the serving table. Mrs. Estes McDoniel, ways and means chairman, took charge of arrangements for the event.

The regular business meeting for the sorority was held Tuesday night, Sept. 22, at the Townsite Lounge, with Mrs. Jack Barquist, president, presiding.

Plans were discussed for Halloween dance for the 7th and 8th grades to be held October 31. There will also be a dance held for the high school students, however plans are still in the mak-

Mrs. Ruth Ball, director, gave a speech to new pledges telling how the sorority was started.

Hostesses for the evening were Mary Beadle, Bobby Combs and Lois Crine. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Betty Childs, Pat Allen and Helen Baucum.

Members and pledges in attendance were Helen Baucum, Mrs. dle, Mrs. James Crine, Mrs. Chester Combs, Mrs. George Monahan, Ruth Ball, Mrs. Jack Barquist, Mrs. Charles Lotspeich, Miss Barbara Wagner, Mrs. Eleanor Shiles and Mrs. Jerry Nel-

Meeting Attracts Large Attendance

The Mothers' Club of St. Peter's Parochial School held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, Sept. 16.

Father Stopar opened the meeting with a prayer and Sister Jane de Chantal spoke on home event are under the direction of and school relationships. Guests of the club were Sister Jane de Chantal, O.P., principal and teacher for the 7th and 8th grades; Sister Jervase, O.P., the 5th and 6th grade teacher; the new teacher, Sister Robert Joseph, who has grades 3 and 4: Sister Angela Mary, 2nd grade and Sister Marie Celestine, 1 grade teacher .

This year's officers for the Mothers' Club are: Mrs. George Oliver, president; vice president, Mrs. Robert Maxey; Mrs. Frank Bouska, secretary: Mrs. Jesse Pinkston, treasurer; Mrs. Stone Bech, membership chairman, Mrs. Hugh Manson, Welfare chairman; Mrs. Herbert Shindler, Refreshment chairman; Mrs. Elmer Buescher, publicity chairman.

St. Anne's Guild **Holds Spaghetti** Dinner

St. Anne's Guild of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, will have a spaghetti dinner and "get-acquainted" night this evening. The dinner will be at 7:30 and is being given at the home of Mrs. Joan Winningham, 299 W. Basic Road.

Spaghetti for the affair was donated by Joseph Klenke of the Pillsbury Mills.

Basic High Graduates **Entering College**

The following is a list of graduates of the Basic High School who are entering various univerities this year

Barbara Jones of 42A Victory Village, entering her freshman year at University of Nevada; Donna Jane Lottridge, 35 W. Basic Rd., Henderson, Principia, St. Louis: Penny MacNeil, 35 Arkansas Way, Henderson, U. of Nev. Ruth Myers, 5 Nevada Way, Henderson, Penn. Teach. Coll.; Odel. Abigail, 46 East Texas, Henderson, Holy Family Mother House. San Francisco: Riggins, Helen, Beauty Coll.; Sandra Smith, 19 Arizona Way, Henderson, U. of Nev.; Caryn Yeager, 14 E. Texas, Henderson, U. of N.;

Marvin Childs, 206 Lead St., Henderson, U. of N.; Gerald Clements, 5 E. Texas Ave., Henderson, U. of N.; James Close, 335 Tin St., Henderson, U. of N.: La-Mar Culley, 278 Basic Rd., Henderson, U. of N.; Robert Dewlin. 1939 Ballord Las Vegas, U. of N. Donald Fields, Box 207 Pittman, Arizona State; George Hargrave, 266 Basic Rd., Henderson, U. of N.; Jay Henderson, 711/2C W. Lincoln, Carver Park, Arizona State: Robert McNeil, Jr., 335 Water St., Henderson, U. of N.; Leon Potter. 16 /2 C E. Washington, Carver Pk. U. of N.; Don Warren, 58 Ocean Ave., Henderson, San Bernardino Jr. College; and Glennis Hughes.

RICHARD HAZARD ILL

Richard Hazzard, son of Mrs. Goldie Hazzard, 51 Wyoming, is recuperating from a serious operation which he underwent at

Although about ready to come home, Richard was confined to bed for a few more days because Oct. 9, Panaca; Oct. 16, King- of a penicillin rash. He is exman; Oct. 30, Hawthorne; Nov. 6, pected to return home at the end of the week.

Ski Races Successful In Calm Weather at Lake Mead

Beach took first place in the 75 mile open race for the second end. The trophy, donated by Earl Brothers for the event several years ago, becomes the permanent award of any skier winning t three times

The weather was excellent, in contrast to that suffered in the Regatta, and the affair was deemed successful by both viewers and entrants. The races were sponsored jointly by Edi Juan of the Lake Mead Boat Company, the Lake Arrowhead Yacht Club, and Pasadena Speed Boat Club. Arrangements were made by C. H. Glassbrook of Lake Arrowhead, Bruse Izatt of Pasadena, Edi Juan and Earl Brothers.

Awards to skiers, drivers and observers were made Sunday afternoon at the boat dock.

Rudy Ramos, driving the "Phfft-Phfft," with Leonard Marcell as the observer formed the rest of the winning team in the 75 mile D. Jameson, Mrs. Robert Allen, race, which was the 4th event of Judy Sherwood, Mrs. Don Beathe the races. Other places were taken as follows:

Funeral Rites Held Tuesday For Charlotte Engle

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Charlotte June Engle, 5 months old daughter of Mirl and John Engle, who died Saturday after an illness of a few months. At the time of the infant's death, the Engles were visiting relatives in Fremont, Mo., after attending a church convention in Tennessee.

Charlotte June was born April 29, 1953, in Boulder City. She is survived by her parents, her sisters Kathie, Mary and Johnny Lou, and a brother Jackie. She was the granddaughter of Martha Holt and the recently deceased C. E. Holt of Lakeview Addition.

The Rev. Guy Olmstead conducted the services in the yard of the family homet at the Boulder City cemetery. Graveside rites were led by Brother Jesse Griffen. Mr. and Mrs. Griffen sang two numbers, "Further Along" "Won't It Be Wonderful

Adult Shop Work Class to Start At High School Soon

An adult education class in manual training and shop work, including carpentry and metal work, will be started on October at the local high school announced vesterday. Arthu Giddens will be the instructor.

Classes will be held three evenings a week - every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and anyone may attend any two of these evenings from 7 to 9 PM for ten weeks, at a cost of \$10. Registration should be made at once, as the number in the class is to be limited. Those interested should call 650 immediately, as the instruction proved very popular last year and registration will be made on a "first come, first serv-

Lutheran Sunday School Makes Attendance Awards

Six children of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School were awarded attendance pins on Sunday by Sunday School Superintendent Jim Rinker and Pastor Edwin Blumenkamp. The pins were awarded for faithful attendance 43 Water St., Henderson, Nevada of at least forty-eight of a possible fifty-two Sundays since the beginning of the Sunday School last year. Those receiving the awards were Ted and Elizabeth Bertram, 422 Basic; Georgia and Lynn Dee Shortt, 231 Basic, and Vonna and David Stout, 119 Major. The Sunday School meets every Sunday at 9:30 AM in the

Victory Village auditorium. In other activity, a men's club was organized on Tuesday. Officers elected for the year are: Jim Ringer, president; Jerry Stark, vice president; Henry O'Whene, secretary, and Ruben Wawrzyniak, treasurer. Many activities are planned for the year, including a possible joining of the Lutheran Laymen's League, 8 national Lutheran organization.



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Harry Laughinghouse of Long | Second place, the "Hurricane" driven by Harry Glassbrook, with Mike Ward, skier, and C. H. Glassbrook, observer; third place, consecutive year in the 6th an- "Tiny Tim" driven by Tim Walnual Lake Mead ski and boat lace with Ed Scott, skier, and races held over the past week- Garry Cooper, observer; fourth place, the "Milton M." driven by

Milton Lange with Fred Lange,

skier, and Ed Coffman, observer. Fifth place, the "Barf Barge" driven by Betz Besabe with Ralph Burgbacher as skier and Tom Jenkins, observer; sixth place, the 'Aloha Mui" driven by Harold Peterson with Max Schuster, skier, and Leonard Dewey, observer; and seventh place, the 'Shic Chic" driven by Don Cornelius, skier, and Dick Cornelius, observer.

During this race, a stock boat race was also held and fifth place winner was first place for the stocks, sixth place winner was second in the stocks and seventh place took third in the stocks.

Event number one, Open Water Ski Race, first place, the "Phfft-Phyfft" driven by Rudy Ramos with Frankie Ramos, skier, and George Faucett, observer; second place, the "Hurricane" driven by Harry Glassbrook with Skip Volk skier, and C. H. Glassbrook, owner, as observer; third place, the "Shic Chic" driven by Don Cornelius with Dave Cornelius, skier, and Dick Cornelius, observer.

Event number two, junior ski race, first place, the "Aloha Mui" driven by Harold Peterson with Butch Peterson as skier; second place, the "Dawn Bud" driven by Dr. Bud Houser with Rex Stenton as skier; and third place, "Shic Chic" driven by Don Cornelius with To mWenker as skier.

Event number three, women's ski race, first place, "Dawn Bud" driven by Dr. Bud Houser with Frankie Ramos as skier and Rudy Ramos as observer; second place, no name, driven by Tom Jenkins with Norma Brisson, skier, and Jack Sederlund as observer; and third place, the "Aloha Mui" driven by Garry Cooper with Glenn Candy, skier, and Harold Peterson and son, Butch, as observers.

Garry Cooper driving the "Tiny Tim" took first in the open hot boat race with Al Beckman driving the "Rebel" taking second and Fred Lange driving the "Milton H." taking third.

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prize. Madolyn Harris was high ing scored high in canasta and sales

Clyde Jenkins won low honors. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served by the refreshment committee, Thelma Chaffin, The Eagles Auxiliary held a line Smiddy and Wilina Childs.

WELCOME WAGON

The Welcome Wagon realized a net of \$15 from the bake sale The first door prize went to which they held on Saturday, Mrs. Minnic Hietbrink and Mrs. Sept. 19 outside the Henderson Greta Pagan won the second Drug Store, Mrs. Kay Beach, pubin pinochle and low was scored beity chairman, announced. Mrs. by John Hietbrink. Louise Lem- Anne Webb was in charge of

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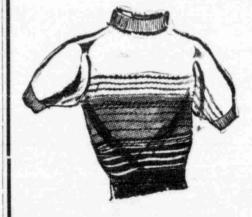
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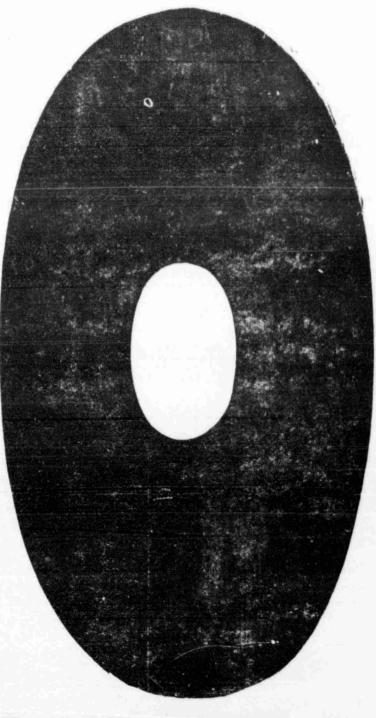


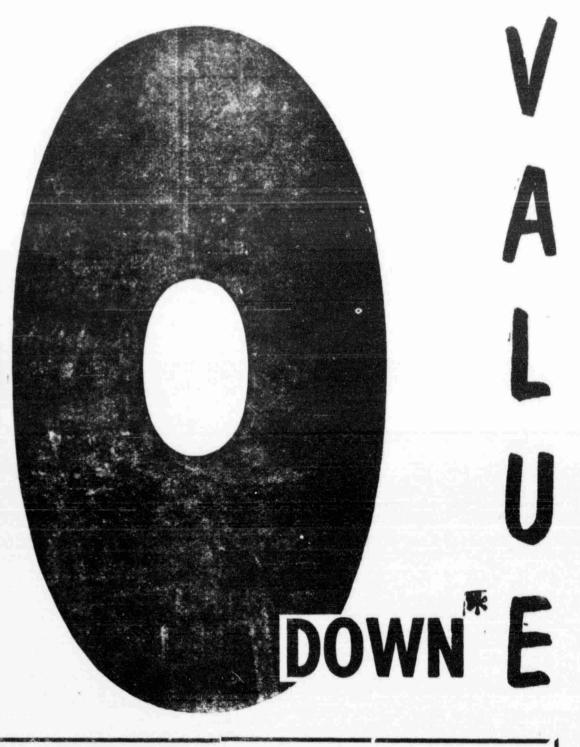
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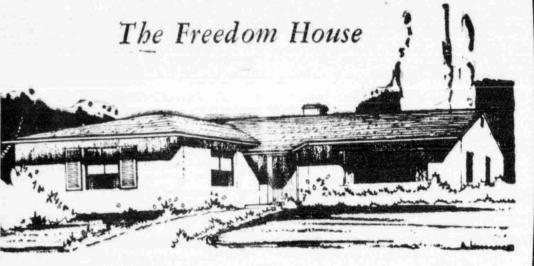






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He went on to say that German dinner that Rames prepares | Beef Pot Roast and Potato Pan

"To top off a meal there must be a fine dessert. We specialize in homemade pies and because world at the famous Caliente Ho- your pic must be just right we also serve cheese or ice cream at

Registration Is Extended For Carver Park Kindergarten

Carver Park Kindergarten is old by December 31, may inter- families into Victory Village. We smaller than at first anticipated, view Mrs. Myrtle Peterson at the are happy to welcome those of: the are will be extended to De. Kindergarten room at Carver J. L. Wood; A/3c C. Vasquez;

the former Marion Barger, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Bar-

barked from the USS Sultan September 12, and began his fur-

For the past year he has been

on duty with the 1993 Air and Airways Communication Squad-

ron in Suwon, Korea. His base,

near Seoul, was an emergency field for aircraft returning from

He is an Airman first class and

a radio operator assigned to col-

lecting Japanese, Russian and Korean weather information for

fighter groups. His job, he says, was made difficult by Russian

radio stations "jamming" his fre-

Read the Want Ads

Alvin served with the Merch-

From Korea

lough two days later.

raids on North Korea.

the age will be extended to De- Park. Bring the child's birth Aubrey Scroggin; Richard Winn; cember 31. Those parents having certificate or church record. Alvin K. Smith On Furlough

War II.

After visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bar-Alvin K. bmith, on furlough ger for a fe wdays, the Smiths left Monday for Excelsior Springs Robert Hoffman; and Dixon Youfrom the Air Force, arrived here Mo. to visit Alvin's parents. last week. He is the husband of

He reports to his new outfit, a radar group in Tierra Amarillo, ger, of 207 Nebraska. He disem- New Mexico on October 19.

Dick and his family arrived Cakes are served nightly as well from Tucson, Ariz on August Ist and took over managership on his arrival.

In partnership &with Robert

McCutchen of Needles, Dick Cor-

derman has opened a dry clean-

pickup and delivery service in

the Victory Village area of Hen-

Dick Corderman

Opens Cleaning

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Residing in Boulder City, Dick and his wife are quite favorably impressed with the B.C.-Henderson area and hope to make it their home for mary, years to

Dickie, 8, and Jere, 6, the two Corderman children keep their mother busy but she still finds time to assist in the operation of the business.

NEWCOMERS TO

VICTORY VILLAGE The first half of September saw Because the registration at the children who will be five years, the arrival of twenty-one new Louis Paes; A/3c Andrew Irwin; S/Sgt. Eugene Parry; Robert Olant Service on the Aleutian and son; George W. Horton; J. W. Alaska run and made one voyage Stamper; J. J. Williams; Victor around the world during World C. Ball; Edward Cricius; Victor Newmiller; A/3c Bracky Eustace; David Esplin; A/2c Edmond Savoic; James Nael; Leland Holden;

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high graduate and athlete is now Don pursues his primary objecattending San Bernardino Valley tive, the study of business ad-Junior College. A member of the ministration. He is the son of J.C. football squad, he saw his Mr. and Mrs. Don Warren of 109 ing plant in Boulder City with a first action of the season against BMP Road.

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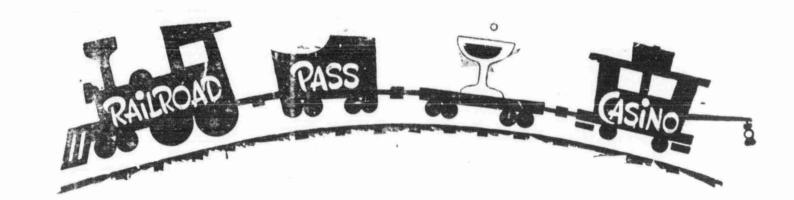
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Welcome Wagon Maps Fund Raising Campaign

The Welcome Wagor club met Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, at the cationing for three weeks. Victory Village auditorium.

Mrs. Ida Miller, famous for her beautiful handmade dolls, presented one of these dolls to the club, to be used as a money making project. Chances will be sold at 25 cents each and the date of a drawing to determine the winner will be announced later.

The club feels greatly indebted to Mrs. Miller for this beautiful and valuable gift and hope to raise enough money on it to enable them to undertake at least one civic project this year.

The doll is on display at the Kiddie Korner.

The sale of Christmas cards is another money raising project and many beautiful sample cards were displayed at Tuesday's meeting. Pat Barnhill, Ione Martin and Rusty Henry are in charge of the Christmas card project

Third on the fund raising program is a bake sale which is scheduled to begin at 10 AM Saturday adjacent to the Townsite

An emergency meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 PM at the Victory Village auditorium and each member is urged to be present and bring a

in their annual Christmas toy and Pat Golubin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamblin daughter . udy, who had been va- | versity of Nevada for this year.

Judy spent part of her time in EAGLES AUXILIARY San Bernardino with her aunt | Belle Sanner and Thelma Chafand uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd fin were in charge of arrangewith another uncle, Richard Hoy the Eagles Auxiliary held Friday, and his family.

En route home the Hamblins visited in Trona, Calif., at the tained with a variety of amusing home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur parlor games,

seventh grade.

NEW RESIDENTS

New residents at 430 Ilmenite Way are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ross and childre n. Jeneanne, Duane, Joanne, Virginia, Bill, and Mary, who recently moved here from Eugene, Oregon.

The Ross family plan to make their future home here where Ross is employed as a machinist at the plant and Bill is an end on the junior varsity team at Basic. ed by the firemen.

Present at the meeting were Pat Barnhill, Shirley Baker, Marjorie Wolschen, Ione Martin, Ida Miller, Anne Webb, Georgia The members of the club are Fries, Frances George, Mary Philalso planning to aid the firemen lips, Betty Ray, Kathleen Eby,

Parents Take Students To University

A graduate of the University Mrs. Dell Potter, Mrs. L. J. H. of Utah Medical School in 1951. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller served two years of inof 35 Water Street have returned | Slavin traveled to Reno over the ternship and residency in Ann time is given to the Clark Counfrom a trip to San Bernardino, week end to take their daugh-Arbor and Midland, Michigan. where they picked up their ters and sons to enroll at the Uni-REV. STEVENSON

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ON RADIO

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Garrison and part in Compton ments for the social meeting of known to his parishioners as the clouds about the whole thing Sept. 11.

Members present were enter-

Ar. announcement was made Judy arrived home just in time that there has been a change in to start to school. She is in the the place of the next meeting. which will be held on Sept. 21 at the home of Leah Sherrill at 22 Kansas. This meeting had previously been scheduled for the home of Thelma Chaffin.

The next business meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 PM at the Townsite Lounge.

DR. HAROLD L. MILLER

Dr. Harold L. Miller, this week announced his association with Drs. Phillips and Miners.

Dr. Miller, who resides with his wife, Laura Jean, and their restoration plan by dressing and ten-month-old daughter, Leslie painting the faces of dolls collect- Ann, at 116 Ocotillo, came to

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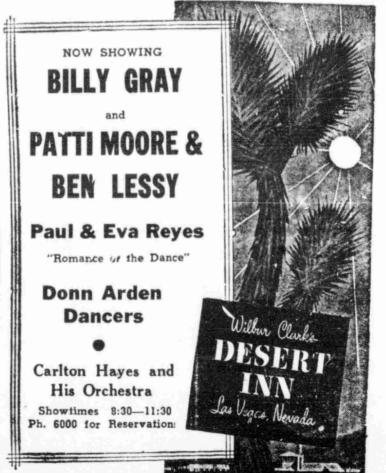
Henderson two months ago from | "Father Bob", is appearing daily | and finds it difficult to keep his few days here at 8:30 AM over station KORK. son and heir.

These broadcasts are five minute meditations on faith and the ROBERTA LEE HAMBLIN

Roberta Lee Hamblin, 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force Nurses Father Bob was in the midst Corps, returned from Montgomof writing these meditations ery, Alabama, where she rewhen his new son Timothy put ceived her training and spent a George, Victorville, Calif. in an appearance, making medi-The Reverend R. L. Stevenson tating quite a hard thing to do.

mind on anything except his new ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamblin, before proceeding to March Field at Riverside, Calif.

Miss Hamblin made the trip here with 2nd Lieutenant Dorothy Collins, who was in training with her in Alabama, Miss Collins will be stationed at Camp



Food Keeps the Peace

ATE in 1861 the Indian tribes of Nevada Territory were being reduced to starvation. Most of the Indians hung around small stations and towns, and were fed out of charity by the whites. Their pine nut forests were gone, their streams filled with trash and the game driven away. As their condition became more desperate, Governor Nye became concerned, fearing the Indians without food would cause trouble.

On December 4, 1861, Governor Nye wrote the Commander of the Pacific for food to ensure peace with all the tribes, and his request was quickly approved. Food

was loaded at Fort Churchill and two teamsters started out with a huge load along the Overland Trail. A telegram then arrived, in which the Overland Mail Superintendent reported an Indian uprising was threatened by starving Indians at Roberts Creek Station. Twenty-

five mounted troopers were ordered to

proceed at once to overtake the freighters and serve as escort along the trail. Meanwhile, Warren Wasson, the famous Indian Agent, left by special stage with an interpreter. Making an extremely fast trip, he soon passed both soldiers and teamsters on his way to the scene of the trouble.

Wasson arrived at Smith Creek, the first stage station in Shoshone country, on December 19. He held a pow-wow near the Reese River with Chief Totoa and about 100 members of his tribe who were destitute. The Chief assured Wasson of the

friendship of his tribe and begged for food, which Wasson promised would soon arrive. He then dashed on across the desert, arriving at Roberts Creek the evening of December 21. Here, instead of the reported Indian attack, Wasson found 50 to 60 starving Indians who were being fed small amounts of grain by employees of the Overland Mail Company from their limited stocks. So peaceful was this situation, that Wasson spent only an hour at Roberts Creek and then dashed on again. He reported some 15 to 25 starving Indians at each

stage station along the way, including Simpson's Park, Dry Creek, Grub's Wells, etc., and in each case the starying Shoshones were being kept alive by stage station employees.

Wasson reached Ruby Valley at 8:00 A.M. on the morning of December 22, and found about 100 Indians led by an intelligent and youthful Chief by the name of Buck. Settlers of the Valley

and the stage company had been feeding this group. Again Wasson went through his routine of "keeping the peace," assuring the tribes that food was on the way. There seemed to be no desire to fight on the part of any of the tribes, only a hope to get enough food to keep the Indian people alive through the winter. Wasson makes no estimate of the number of Indians dying from starvation or malnutrition before help arrived, but he states significantly that they were without horses and dogs. The food not only kept the peace but went a long way toward keeping the Indians alive through the winter.

See your local newspaper, or write Harolds Club for the book "Pioneer Nevada" containing 204 of the original series of these stories, for \$2.00



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2 squares (2 oz.) melted bitter chocolate

1 teaspoon double-acting type baking powder 1/2 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk

Blend sugar, butter, egg, and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate. Mix well. Add dry ingredients alternately with Carnation. Stir

in nuts and mix well. Pour into buttered 9-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.)

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

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for dessert.

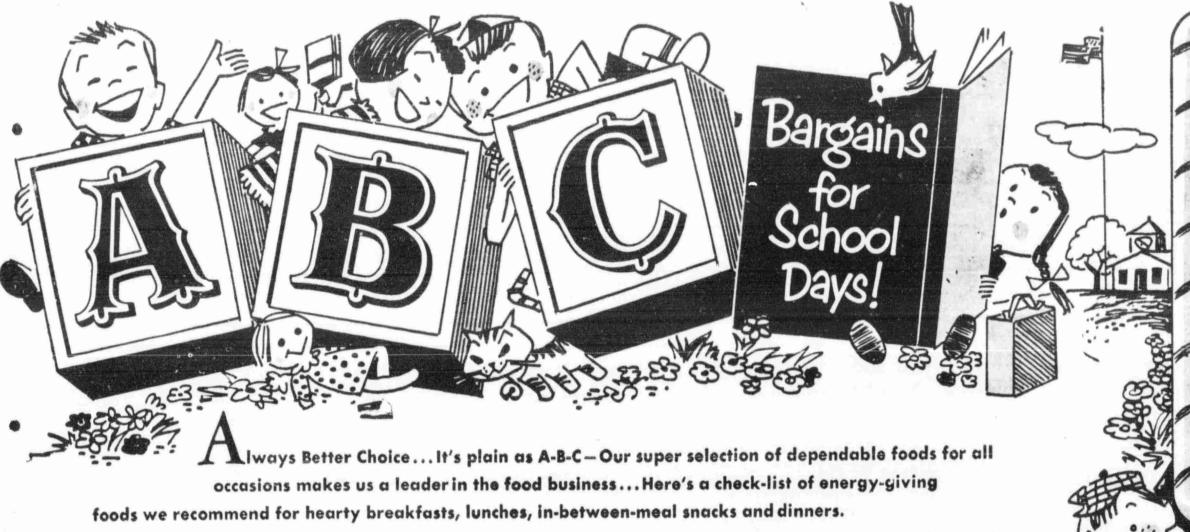
1 oup sugar 2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup chopped nuts

about 30 minutes.

1 egg



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Table Queen-No. 303

S&F Cut-10-oz. Cans

TOMATOES

Tomato

Juice

Child Health **Clinic Meets** Tomorrow

Clark County health nurse will continue their immunization work at the Carver Park admin istration building between the hours of one and three tomorrow afternoon.

The Health Clinic for infants NPOA pistol matches. The match and pre-school children, provides for vaccination against smallpox and immunization shots against diptheria, whooping cough and Tetanus.

Beginning tomorrow, the clinic will be held every two weeks. Children will continue to receive weeks, but the semi-monthly fired 148 slow fire, 167 timed fire, schedule will do away with a long wait for beginners thereby acceterating the program.

Families with children receiving the immunization will continue to be notified by mail when shots are due.

Free Radio **Drawing Held**

Phillips Radio and Television, located in the cafeteria building in Victory Village, announced the winners in their free drawing this week. The drawing, held Saturday evening, was open to any

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Schroyer of 1B Washington St.

Mrs. George Ray of 55 D, Vicof the Arvin radio was J. E. Sim- hours, lasting until 10:30 at times lamps were won by: Lester La and those with court cases. Fountaine, 96 D Victory Village; Bunny Zimmerman, 334 Tungsten and Marianne Glover of 109 E, Chief Hopes For Victory Village.

Wolfe Services

Memorial services for William dent on Boulder Highway, were hoping for delivery within the conducted at 4 P. M. Monday, next few days. He stated, how-Sept. 21, at the Bunker Bros. ever, that there is a possibility Chapel and the body shipped to that delivery could not be made Hayward, Calif. for interment. for another sixty days.

Whitney and graduate of the patrol car must be kept at the Whitney school, was a Titanium station to send and receive. The employee and had recently mov- tie-up of this car will continue to ed to Boulder City. He is sur- impair the efficiency of the devived by his parents, Mr. and partment until the new equip-Mrs. R. O. Wolfe, Hayward, Calif. ment has been installed. and two sisters, Mrs. E. D. Landers of Compton, Calif. and Mrs. LDS Choir R. J. Fite of Bishop, Calif.

Relatives here from California To Present for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Operetta Fite, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers, daughters. Donna and Deana Gaylen Hatton.

CHURCH TIME CHANGED

ular evening services has been for the purchase of musical inchanged from 8 PM to 7:30 PM. struments. The church Youth services will Almeda Deen will be the acnow be held at 6:30 PM.

Chief Crisler Scores High In **Pistol Shoot**

At the Nevada Peace Officers Association banquet Saturday night, police chief George Crisler was awarded three medals for marksmanship displayed at the es were held at the Boulder City range in conjunction with the 18th annual convention of the NPOA. Chief Crisler fired scores of 98.4 on the FBI silhouette course, 246 on the Camp Perry course

and in three stage competition and 174 rapid fire. These scores won him second place in class "B" three stage, second place in .38 caliber class "C" aggregate and a third place for the class "A" police course. The chief said that the Satur-

day match made the first time in over 15 years that he had fired some of these ranges.

Traffic Court Hours Changed

Beginning today, September 24. recipients of local traffic citations will attend traffic court at adult with no purchase required. 8 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thurs-The winning names were drawn days. Prior to this time, court by 3 year old Russell Schroyer, convened on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 P.M.

The change was made at the request of Judge C. J. Dohrenwend tory Village was the winner of and City Attorney Rickenson. It an RCA radio while the winner was felt that the evening court mons of 33 D, Victory Village. TV were unfair both to city officials

Early Delivery Of Radio

The new radio equipment which was grante dthe local po-Wolfe, 23 years old, who died lice department at the September Saturday morning from injuries 16 meeting of the city council has received in an automobile acci- been ordered, and Chief Crisler is

Wolfe,a long time resident of At present, one radio equipped

day evening at the Relief Society M-Men and the Gleaners. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. John Strecker, house at 43 East Basic Road to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hatton, Mrs. start rehearsals for an operetta May Chenowith, and Joyce and under the direction of W. Chapman Wooten.

The operetta, "Pirates of Penzance", by Gilbert and Sullivan, Reverend George Rothery of will be presented late this year. the First Baptist Church has an- This project is being undertanounced that the time of the reg- ken by the choir to raise funds

companist.

2500 Year Old Clay Sewer Line Uncovered In Ruins of Greek City

Homer Thompson, Professor | and drain openers, household of Archaeology of the American | bleaches, cleaners and various School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, has recently announced the uncovering of a clay pipe line which was installed in the early Fifth Century, B.C., in

ancient Athens.

The photograph, showing the 2500 year old line, was taken during excavations of the ruins of Agora, a public square about 35 acres in size, just below the famous Acropolis. This may have been one of the world's first

shopping centers.
Engineers, who examined the pipe after it was excavated, said was in good enough shape to be put back into use.

This announcement is of particular interest to millions of home owners who have hundreds of dollars invested in the unseen but important plumbing line which connects their homes to the city sewage system.

Chances are that 85% of the homes in your community have house sewers made of the same material used in 500 B.C .- vitrified clay pipe. Using materials such as these are more important today than ever before.

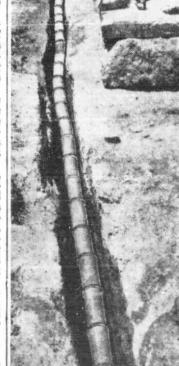
Automatic washing machines, dishwashers and garbage disposal units contribute new and additional rugged attacks on house sewers, The Sanitary Engineering Committee reports. These modern conveniences discharge high temperature water down the house sewer in great quantities-day after day, week after week.

If the house connection pipe is a synthetic substitute, its fibers swell, the pipe softens ovals and flattens out of shape. Roots enter the joints and block off the flow. Sewage backs up into the dwell-

Garbage disposal units add acids to the kitchen wastes,-acetic acid from vinegar, for example, and citric acid from citrus fruits. Then, too, every housewife frequently uses powerful toilet bowl chemicals materials as clay pipe.

bleaches, cleaners and various other chemicals, all of which pass down the drains and into the sewers from the house. These chemicals are the acids.

alkalies and other reagents which roughen, attack and disintegrate non-clay sewer pipe and drains. Clay pipe is the only piping material known to man is guaranteed against acid, alkali, and chemical attack. No home owner since the dawn of history ever had to replace an acid-eaten or chemically destroyed clay pipe sewer.



This clay pipe line is 2500 years old, and still in good condition. It proves the value of using such

Reporter Says...

Asia and the U.N.: It is certainly a sound principle for one of the permanent seats in the Security Council to be held by a major Asian power. Nationalist China is no longer in this category. Com-munist China has clearly disqualified itself by waging open war-fare against the U.N. Fortunately, there is another nation that is very well qualified to serve. It has a democratic form of government. It now acts as the conscience of Asia. It is in the free world but sufficiently independent in its foreign policy to have stayed clear of formal alliances with either of the major groups of powers. This nation is India. India is now policing the truce in Korea-an assignment that probably could not have been given, with the agreement of all concerned, to any other nation on earth. The United Nations would benefit if India were one of the Big Five in the Security Council.

Paper-backs: Despite TV and 3D, Americans, because of the paper-backs, are buying and reading almost three times as many books as before. Annual paper-back sales of around \$250 million, almost ninety percent fiction, have been added to hard-cover sales of some \$200 million.

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thing about its first session has been said by the Administration's closest friends: Ike got nearly everything he asked for. The other side of that coin is "nothing ventured, nothing gained." The Trigger: Berlin: According to Isaac Deutscher, the Germans

who surged into the streets meeting Russian tanks with a hail of stones did in fact bring about an upheaval; but the upheaval took place in Moscow, not in Berlin.

RINE. 220 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y. Excerpts from THE REPORTER MAGA-

St. Anne's **Guild Visits** St. Theresa's

St. Anne's Guild of St. Timothy's Episcopal church was the guest of St. Theresa's Guild of St. Christopher's Episcopal church of Boulder City at the Boulder City parish hall last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Louis Bernkrant gave ook review on "Cry the Beloved Country". In conjunction with the review, a series of recordings was presented.

At the conclusion of the evening, refreshments were served.

Members of St. Anne's Guild who attended were: Mesdames Marjorie Chambers, S. M. Rand, Gloria Baxter, Doris Reed, Marorie Christensen and Dorothy Brown.

MEET ME AT MUTUAL

A "Meet Me at Mutual" program is being stressed for the Sept. 23rd meeting of the LDS Mutual Improvement association of the second ward, when a pro-Mrs. Josie Chamblee and her two The LDS Choir met Wednes- gram will be presented by the

All members of the second ward are requested to note that Mutual will be held each Wednesday evening.

For Fall Sports



This intriguing new shirt design will score on golf links as well as college campuses this fall, according to Arrow fashion clinic reports. Made of cotton flannel, it is a subtle blue square pattern on a light gray ground.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN ORDINANCE TO PREVENT WASTE OF WATER IN THE CITY OF HENDER-SON, PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. The City Council of Henderson, Nevada,

o ordain as follows: It shall be unlawful for any person rm, association or corporation using wa-or in the City of Henderson, Nevada to erform any of the following acts consti-tting waste of water as termed as waste

shall be unlawful for any person irm, association or corporation using the actities of the water system of Hender-ton. Nevada to permit a hydrant, tap, ock or valve connected with said water on to leak on the ground or onto sink, person's premises into any street, alley road after the person permitting the same has been notified by any public officer to remedy such leak or prevent such

irm, association or corporation using the accilities of the water system of Henderson. Nevada to use such water for the urpose of cooling any refrigerator, re-reservating machine, ice plant, ice ma-hine, cooler, cooling plant, cooling sysngine or motor, where such water, after eing so used, is permitted to flow into a being so used, is permitted to flow into a sewer or cesspool or onto the ground; provided, however, that the use of water for such cooling purposes is not prohibited where, after being so used, it is collected, recooled and reused, and is not permitted to flow into a sewer, cesspool or onto the ground.

shall be unlawful for any perso It shall be unlawful for any person, rm. association or corporation using the nellities of the water system of Hender-on, Nevada to use such water for the urpose of cooling the roof of any build-

shall be unlawful for any person,

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firm, association or corporation using the facilities of the water system of Henderson, Nevada to permit water from said water system to flow from any hose, tap, valve, hydrant, pipe or cock directly into any sewer or cesspool for thirty minutes ord of the retail city license number of ord of the retail city license number of each and every person te whom each and every such sale or gift, and shall insert on such invoice such retail license num-ber. Such invoices shall at all times, dur-ing business hours, be open to inspection by the city. or longer without first putting such water to a beneficial use, and each thirty min-utes such water is permitted to so flow shall constitute a separate offense. 14. Retail liquor establishments. A "re 14. Retail liquor establishments. A "re-tail liquor establishment" is defined to be a place where alcoholic liquors and bev-erages are sold, served or otherwise dis-tributed in quantities not exceeding four and nine-tenths gallons to the same per-

shall be unlawful for any person rm, associatio nor corporation using the on or for the same persons use at any son, Nevada, to permit water to leak from any water main in said system an Wholesale liquor and retail liquor copreasonable length of time.

shall be unlawful for any person firm, association or corporation using the facilities of the water system of Henderson, Nevada to permit, with knowledge, or after due notice by a public officer, water to escape from any pipe, drain or other conveyor either above or below the surface of the ground before beneficial

shall be unlawful for any person firm, association or corporation using the facilities of the water system of Henderson, Nevada to permit waste of water in any manner without putting the same to beneficial use.

rson at the direction of the City Council hereby authorized and directed to ess hereby authorized and directed to es-abilish and regulate the hours of the day nd days of the week when water may e used for irrigation purposes during the eriod extending from May 15 to and in-luding September 15 of each year.

The Water Master is further autorized change the hours he so establishes from me to time to meet existing conditions and shall have authority to prevent the ng shall have authority to prevent the e of any water at all for irrigation pur uses during such period should the con-tions warrant such regulation.

A violation of any of the foregoing sec ions shall constitute a misdemeanor and unishable by a tene not to exceed \$500.00 83rd Congress: The unkindest such fine and such imprisonment, provided, however, that the court may, in its discretion, give the violator the choice of serving the term of his sentence or in Heu thereof, pay the sum of \$2.00 for each day of the violator's sentence.

This ordinance shall be in force and efupon its final passage and publica-as in the next section provided.

Sec. II

The City Clerk and the Clerk of the City Council of the City of Henderson shall cause this ordinance to be published once a week for two successive weeks immediately following its final reading and doption in the HENDERSON HOME NEWS. a newspaper of general circulations. NEWS, a newspaper of general circula-tion, published in the City of Henderson, JAMES B. FRENCH

Attest: HARRY E. PARSONS

City Clerk
The above and foregoing ordinance was first proposed and road by title to the City Council on the 19th day of August, 1953 and referred to a committee consisting of the following Councilmen for recommendation: Van Wagenen:

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(b) The kind of a license desired, and the particular place for which such license is desired, and the name of the owner of the premises where such business is to be covered. thereafter the said committee reported fav-prably on said ordinance on the 16th day of August, 1953 which was the regular meeting held on the 16th day of August, 1953; that at the said regular meeting held on the 16th day of August, 1953, the operated.

(c) The person interested in the business asked to be licensed.

(d) A statement that if such permit is granted and a license issued, same will be accepted by the applicant subject to the terms and provisions of this ordinance, and such other rules and regulations as may at any time hereafter be adopted or enacted by resolution of the City Council of the City. held on the 16th day of August, 1953, the
proposed ordinance was read in full to the
City Council as first introduced and adopted by the following vote:
Voting "AYE": COUNCILMEN Dickover, Ivary, LaPorta, Linn, Van Wagenen.
Voting "NAY": None
ABSENT: None
APPROVED:

APPROVED:

JAMES B. FRENCH

(SEAL) Attest: HARRY E. PARSONS City Clerk Pub. Sept. 24, Oct. 1

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS WITHIN THE INCORPORATED LIMITS OF HENDERSON, NEVADA; TO ZONE THE LOCATION THEREOF; PROVIDE FOR THE LICENSING THEREOF; PROVIDE FEES FOR SAID LICENSING; TO PROVIDE RESTRICTIONS THEREON AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER AND NECESSARY MATTERS PERTAINING THER SARY MATTERS PERTAINING THER-

The City Council of Henderson, Nevada ordain as follows: Sec. 1

This ordinance may be cited as the Henerson Liquor Control Ordinance. Sec. 2

For the interpretation of this chapte nless the context indicates a differen 1. Alcohol. The word "alcohol" means

a product of distillation of any fermented ilquor, rectified either once or oftener whatever may be the origin thereof, and includes synthetic ethyl alcohol. 2. Spirits. The word "spirits" mean dquor which contains account y distillation, mixed with drinkable water and other substances in solution. including rum, brandy, whiskey and gin

3. Wine. The word "wine" means any alcoholic liquor obtained by the fermentation of natural sugar contents of fruits or other agricultural products containing sugar, including fortified wines such as port, sherry and champagne.

4. Beer. The word "beer" means any liquor obtained by the alcoholic fermen.

rittled to have the same renewed for any ensuing year by the City Council, before the same expires, upon the filing with the City Council by the holder of the verified application required by Section 10 of this ordinance. liquor obtained by the alcoholic fermen-tation of an infusion or decoction of malt, barley and hops in drinking water.

5. Beverage. The word "beverage" means any beer or wine containing not more than 30 per centum of alcohol by 6. Alcoholic liquor. The words "alcoho

b. According liquor. The words "alcoho-ic liquor" include the four varieties of liquor defined, (alcohol, spirits, wine and eeer), and wine or beer, spirits and every dquid or solld patented or not, containing alcohol and capable of being consumed by man beings. 7. Hotel. The word "hotel" means ev

Sec. 15

The licenses provided for in this ordinance shall, when issued, be issued first for four months, and thereafter for a quarter of a year and for the quarters ending on the 31st day of March, the 30th day of June, the 30th day of September and the 31st day of December, and shall not be issued for a period less than a quarter of a year; nor shall any licenses be issued to any person, social club or association of persons of any kind whatsoever which has not first procured a permit for a license as herein provided.

Sec. 16

The rates for licenses provided for in ry building or other structure kept, used maintained, advertised or held out to the public to be a place where food is served and sleeping accommodations are offered for pay to transient guests, in which thrity or more rooms are used for the sleeping accommodations of such transient guests, and having one or more dining rooms where meals are served to such transient guests, and paying accommodations of such transient guests. ransient guests, such sleeping accommo-ations and dining rooms being conducted in the same building in connection there-

8. Restaurant. The word "restaurant" s. acstaurant. The word "restaurant" means space in a suitable building kept, used, maintained, advertised or held out to the public to be a place where mails are served without sleeping accommodations, and where twenty-five persons or more may be served with meals at any one time at tables. holic liquors and beverages of all kinds the sum of \$75.00 per quarter.

2. For an importer's license, the sum of \$75.00 per quarter. An importer's license.

more may be served with means at any one time at tables.

9. Club. The word "Club" means an association of persons whether incorpor-ated or unincorporate2, for the promotion of some object (but not including associshall authorize the holder thereof to be the first person in possession of wines, beers or other alcoholic liquors within the city after completion of the act of imper-tation of such wines, beers or other alco-holic liquors from without the state and which have been brewed, fermented or produced outside of the state. It shall not authorize the sale of any type of wines, beers or other alcoholic liquors. of some object (but not including associ-ations organized for any commercial or business purpose, the object of which is money profit) owing, hiring or leasing a building or space in a building of such extent and character as may be suitable nd adequate for the reasonable and comortable use and accommodition of its mem

fortable use and accommodition of its members and their guests.

10. Tavern. The word "tavern" means a place where alcohelic liquors are sold at retail to the general public, and a place where no other kind of business, except gambling, is being maintained or conducted, except that in such taverns, eigars, cigarettes, tobacco, nuts, jerkey, popcorn potato chips, and pretzels may be sold or given away. Otherwise, however, no lunches, foodstuffs or so-called "free lunches" shall be either sold or given away in such taverns.

11. Cabaret. The word "cabaret" means a place for the entertainment of guests. For a tavern liquor license, the sum of \$150,00 per quarter.
 For a club liquor license, the sum of \$25,00 per quarter. \$25.00 per quarter.
6. For a restaurant beverage license, the sum of \$50.00 per quarter.
7. For a cabaret license, selling beverages only, the sum of \$75.00 per quarter.
8. For a cabaret liquor license, the sum of \$50.00 per quarter, license, the sum of \$50.00 per quarter, g. For a retail liquor establishment to be maintained only in the zone designated in Section 3 of this ordinance, or a drugstore, for the distribution of alcoholic liquors in the original contaners, as received

nd where meals and beverages or alco lic liquors are served or sold at retail store, for the distribution of alcoholic liquors in the original contaners, as received from the distiller or wholesaler, not to be consumed on the premises, in quantities not exceeding four and nine-tenths gallons to the same person and for the same person's use at any one time, and in quantities of not less than one pint or sixteen fluid ounces to the same person and for the same person's use at any one time, the sum of \$75.00 per quarter. Nor shall any liquors, except as above authorized, be sold, offered for sale, displayed or carried in stock. at tables only, and not at or over a bar. 12. Drugstore. A "drugstere" means s ace where medicines are sold and pre

13. Wholesale liquor establishment. "wholesale liquor establishment" is defined to be a place where alcoholic, spirituous, vinous, malt or mixed alcoholic and intoxicating liquors and beverages are kept, sold, given away or distributed, contained in sealed or corked packages or kegs, and not to be consumed on the premises where so kept, given away or distributed, and to be sold, given away or distributed, and to be sold, given away or distributed to retailers only, and only in the original packages or kegs. Every wholesale liquor establishment shall keep a rec-13. Wholesale liquor establishment. A

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ned for business and commercial pur

Taverns may be maintained only in tha

ortion of Henderson fronting on High

way 93.

Sec. 5

Heverages may be sold, served or distributed by regularly licensed establishments as provided in Paragraphs 3 and

Sec. 6 Drugstores and retail diquor establish

Drugstores and retail 'liquor establish-ments for the sale or distribution of al-coholic liquors may be maintained as pro-vided in Sections 3 of this ordinance. An spirituous liquors sold therein shall be sold in the original container as received frem the distiller or wholesaler and not consumed on the premises.

preparation or compounding of medicines. Sec. 10 Whenever any person, social club or as-sociations of persons of any kind what-

licant and how long a resident of the

ersons composing its board of directors

The City Council of the City may, if the applicant for permission to obtain a li-

proper person to carry on such business, make an order that the city clerk issue a

Every permit granted by the council shall

January of the next succeeding year; pro-vided, however, that such permit shall not

r the license thereunder declared forfeit

d: provided further, that the City Council may at any time in its discretion, without notice, rescind, revoke or cancel and declare forfeited any license issued, and evolutions of the council of the co

ears environce any accesse issued, and every such licensee accepts the permit and license subject to such right of revocation without notice. Such permit and license shall be by the City Council without notice revoked, rescinded and cancelled, for the violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

The holder of any permit shall be en

Upon the filing of such verified applica-ion, if the City Council find that the statements therein contained are true and

the applicant for renewal of the per-

in the opinion of the council, a proper erson to continue to carry on the liquor usiness, it shall renew the permit of the quor establishment the license for which is so applied for.

The rates for licenses provided for in

The rates for Reenses provided for in this chapter shall be, and the same are fixed and established, and the same shall be paid in advance by all persons receiv-ing such licenses respectively, as follows: 1. For a wholesale liquor license, which shall include the right to wholesale alco-beits license and between the state.

\$75.00 per quarter. An importer's license shall authorize the holder thereof to be

3. For a wholesale beverage license, the sum of \$50.00 per quarter.

have been rescinded revoked or cancelled

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erning body.

license to such person.

Sec. 14

Sec. 15

of this ordinance.

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ors in the original containers, as received rom the distiller or wholesaler, not to be exceeding four and nine-tenths gai-to the same person and for the same son's use at any one time, the sum of

5.00 per quarter, 11. For a retail beverage license for the ale of beverages containing not more han five and one-half per cent of alco-nol by weight, the sum of \$50,00 per quar-

12. For a cocktail room or a room adja-12. For a cocktain room or a room adja-cent to or in close proximity to a tavern, where alcoholic liquors containing more han five and one-half per cent of alco-not by weight, are served to the general public from such tavern and where music other entertainment is furnished for leasure of its guests, the sum of \$50.00 er quarter. In order to make such sales ne licensee must first secure the appro-

Nec. 17 No license for the conduct of a tavern hall be granted to any drugstore, mer-handise store or any place in which any ither kind of business is maintained or other kind of business is maintained or connected. Such taverns shall be located within the zone defined in Section 4 of this ordinance: provided, however, that hotels, as defined herein, may be allowed a tav-ern license outside such zone if approved by the City Council; and provided further, that any such tavern maintained by a ho-tel shall be separate, distinct and apart

om any other business. Sec. 18 in this ordinance shall be cen Restaurants for the sale of beverages containing not more than 30 per centum of alcohol by weight shall be maintained only within the zone designated in sec-

It shall be unlawful for the holder of

Sec. 8 Cabarets and clubs for the sale of bev-It shall be unfawful for the holder of any permit or license under the provisions of this chapter, or any person employed by him, to sell, serve or give away food in any tavern, or to conduct any other kind of business therein, except as pro-vided in Section 18 and Section 2, subdi-vision 10 of this ordinance; or to allow any closed booths in such place more than four feet bigh. Caparets and clubs for the sale of per-erages or alcoholic liquors shall be main-tained only in such places as are desig-nated in Section 4 of this ordinance. Sec. 9

It shall be unlawful for any person nated in Section 4 of this ordinance.

Sec. 8

It shall be unlawful for any person, social club or association of persons of any kind whatsoever, to sell, serve, give away or distribute, or cause or permit to be sold, offered for sale, served, given away or distributed, any alcoholic, spirituous, vinous, malt, or intoxicating liquider, or any liquor or beverages mentioned in this ordinance. In the city, without first making application for and securing a permit and license so to do; provided that such liquors and beverages may be served by a private family in its home as a part of its family life; and provided further, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to the sale or giving away by a regularly licensed druggist of pure alcohol (with or without a physician's prescription) for medicinal, mechanical or scientific uses; nor shall the provisions of this section extend to physicians, surgeons, apothecaries or chemists as to any alcoholic liquor which they may use in the preparation or compounding of medicines.

Sec. 10

Whenever any person, social club or asour feet high. Sec. 20

It shall be unlawful for the holder of any permit or license under this ordinance, or any person employed by him, to sell, serve, give away or dispose of any liquor to any minor.

Sec 21

It shall be unlawful for the holder of the serve any minor.

der the provisions of this ordinance, or any of his servants or employees, to be in an intoxicated condition while in or about

see. 22
It shall be unlawful for any licensee under the provisions of this ordinance, or any of his servants or employees, to sell, serve or give away intoxicating liquor to any intoxicated person.

Sec. 23 It shall be unlawful for a permittee or icensee under the provisions of this ordi-ance to sell, serve, give away or distrisociations of persons of any kind what-soever desires to open, keep, carry on or conduct any liquor establishment in the city, or engage in the business thereof, such persons shall make application in writing to the City Council of the City to obtain a license therefor, and such appli-cation shall contain and set forth the fol-lowing:

(a) The name and residence of the ap-plicant and bow long a resident of the tioned in this ordinance within four hundred feet of any school house or place wherein school is conducted. Sec. 24
It shall be unlawful for any permittee

r licensee to employ any minor person to ell or handle any intoxicating or alcoholic liquor of any kind or to permit any place of business in any way regardless of whether such place of business may be a duly licensed restaurant, eating establishment of any kind, drugstore or otherwise, and whenever such practice is permitted, the license of such permittee shall be resolved.

Sec. 25 Fremises conducted as taverns, as herein defined, shall not be so obstructed by any curtain, screen or any device as to prevent a full and unobstructed view of the interior of such premises from the mains entrance or from the street or sidewalk adjacent thereto. No permit or lieunse shall be granted for the conduct of a tavern unloss the same shall face and have its main entrance from a designated street. No tavern shall have in the rear of its premises, or in connection therewith, any wine room, and all taverns shall be located on the ground floor.

Sec. 26 of the City.

(e) The first quarterly license tax shall accompany the application, to be returned to applicant if permit is denied. sapplicant if permit is deficed.

Sec. II

When an applicant for a license is a corporation or association, the application may be verified by its president, secretary. may be verified by its president, secretary, or manager, and in addition to the matters and things hereinbefore required to be set out in the appplication, there shall be set forth the name of the person who shall have the management of its business for which or in connection with which a license is desired, and the names of the persons composing its board of directors. Sec. 26

Sec. 26

No permit or license shall be issued to any person, social club or association of persons of any king whatsoever, unless the applicants shall have an established place of business in the City, are citizens of the United States and registered voters of the State of Newaday.

of the United States and registered voters of the State of Nevada.

Sec. 27

No permit or license shall be granted to any brewer or brewery, manufacturer of liquors or beverages, or wholesaler, who shall have any financial inteest, direct or indirect, in any retail liquor or retail beverage establishment.

Sec. 28

No permit granted or license issued under this ordinance can be assigned, except with the approval of the City Council.

Sec. 29

Whenever any person shall complain to the City Council that his father, mother, husband, wife, child, brother, sister or ward is addicted to the excessive use of alcoholic liquor, or is an hubitual or common drunkard, or who fails to provide for his family the common necessities of mon drunkard, or who lais to provide for his family the common necessities of life, and shall request the City Council, in writing, to notify liquer permittees or licensees in the City not to sell, serve or give away any liquors to such father. licensees in the City not to sell, serve or give away any liquors to such father, mother, husband, wife, child, brother, sta-ter or ward, such City Council, on being satisfied that the complaint is true, shall forthwith notify in writing every permit-tee and licensee in the City that such re-quest has been made; and thereafter it shall be unlawful for such permittee or licensee to sell, serve or give away any shall be unlawful for such permittee or licensee to sell, serve or give away any intoxicating liquor to such father, mother, husband, wife, child, brother, sister or ward; provided, that upon the written request of the party making the complaint this ban may be raised and the permittee and licensees shall thereupon be advised of the action of the City Council. The City Council, upon investigation into the facts, may upon their own motion, raise such ban, when in ther judgment the facts warrant such acton.

Sec. 30

such ban, when in ther judgment the facts warrant such acton.

Sec. 36

It shall be unlawful for the any permittee or licensee to sell, serve or give away any intoxicating liquor on any election day between the hours of 6.00 A.M. and 6.00 P.M. or on any day designated by the City Council on which intoxicating liquors shall not be sold, served or given away.

It shall be unlawful for any person, so It shall be unlawful for any person. so-cial club or association of persons of any kind whatsoever, to sell, serve, give away or dispose of any alcoholic, spirituous, vinous or mait liquor, except such liquor as is manufactured under the supervision of or approved for sale by the United

States government.

Sec. 32

The City Council is vested with power to punish violations of this ordinance, and with power to revoke permits and cancel licenses, and to suspend the same, should it deem such action justifiable.

Sec. 33 It shall be unlawful for the City Council

It shall be unlawful for the City Council of the City to refuse to grant permits or dicenses for the conduct of any business mentioned in this chapter; and the City Council shall have the power to limit the number of licenses to be issued, and to lesignate where in the city any of such iquors may be sold, served, given away or distributed.

Sec. 34

Any violation of this ordinance or any me of the provisions thereof, or any of the prohibitions thereof, or any of the reulrements thereof, shall constitute a mis emeanor and shall be punished by a finf not to exceed Five Hundred Dollars o of not to exceed Five Hundred Dollars or by imprisonment in the city jail of Hen-derson for a period of not to exceed six months, or by both such fine and impris-onment: and shall subject the permittee and licensee to have his permit and li-cense revoked, cancelled and annulled; and any person being adjudged guilty of a vio-lation of this ordinance, or any of the previsions thereof, or any of the prohibi-tions thereof may in the discretion of the

closs thereof may, in the discretion of the City Council, be denied a permit or li-rensed thereafter. Sec. 35 This ordinance shall be in force and ef-fect upon its final passage and publication the next section provided.

The City Clerk and the Clerk of the City Council of the City of Henderson shall sause this ordinance to be published once week for two successive weeks immeditely following its final reading and adop-on in the HENDERSON HOME NEWS. ion in the HENDERSON HOME NEWS, newspaper of general circulation, pub-ished in the City of Henderson. JAMES B. FRENCH

Mayor Attest: HARRY E. PARSONS

City Clerk The above and foregoing ordinance was

LaPorta-French LaPorta—French:
hereafter the said committee reported favrable on said ordinance; on the 26th day
of August. 1953, which was the regular
neeting held on the 26th day of August.
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5th day of August. 1953, the proposed
rilinance was read in full to the City
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by the following vote:
Voting "AYE": Councilmen LaPorta,
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JAMES B. FRENCH

ttest: HARRY E. PARSONS City Clerk

Pub. Date: Sept. 17, 24

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS .-

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ealed bids for the installation of 1400 feet of 4 inch transite C 150 pipe at Pitiman, Nevada, will be received by the City Council of Henderson, Nevada, ustil 8 P.M., on September 30, 1963, and at that time publically opened and read, Bids will be received by the City Clerk of Henderson, Nevada, at his office in the old firehouse building at Henderson. Nevada

evada.

Bids must be submittel in sealed envelpes and plainly marked, "Bids for intallation of 1400 fee: of 4 inch transite

datation of 1400 fee; of 4 inch transite die in Pittman, Nevida".

A Bid bond of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid in he form of a cashler's check, certified theck or surety bond issued by a surety company acceptable to the City Council of lenderson, Nevada. Check or surety bond hall be characteristics. Henderson, Nevada: Check or surety bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract after requested to do so by the Council. In the event the bidder refuses to enter into a contract after being requested so to do, the check or surety will be forfeited. In the event of a contract, the check or surety will be returned.

will be returned.
Said work includes the installation of 2inch valves, 5 saddle valves, 4 co-optopcocks, and one steel-welded 4 inch

The City Council of Henderson, Nevada, The City Council of Henuerson, Rectany eserves the right to accept or reject any of all bids without explanation. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the opening thereof.

DATED this 16 day of September, 1963.

HARRY E. PARSONS

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE TO FREEZE RENTS IN THE INCORPOR-ATED LIMITS OF HENDERSON, NE-VADA, EFFECTIVE AS OF AUGUST 1, 1953; TO PREVENT EVICTION THERE-UNDER EXCEPT FOR SPECIFIC CAUSES: PROVIDING PENALTIES THEREFORE; AND PROVIDING FOR ALL OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

THERETO.

The City Commissioners of the City of Henderson Do Ordain:

Section 1. The rapid expansion of industrial facilities in the critical defense area immediately atjoining the City of Henderson and the consequent influx of new residents into the city have created a housing shortage within the City of Henderson, resulting in unwarrented rent increase by proprietors of rental housing and threatened large scale eviction of increase by proprietors of rental housing and threatened large scale eviction of tenants disturbing and adversely affecting the public welfare, health, safety, peace, goo'd order and tranquillity of the people of Henderson. By reason of these conditions an emergency is hereby declared to exist within the City of Henderson and the provisions herein set forth are enacted as exist within the City of Henderson and the provisions herein set forth are enacted as emergency measures to promote and pro-tect the public welfare, health, safety, peace, good order and tranquillity of the

peace, good order and tranquillity of the people of Henderson.

Section 2. From and after the effective date of this Ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any owner of a dwelling house within the City of Henderson to demand, charge, exact, or accept from any tenant or occupant thereof any rent in excess of the rent which was payable to such owner from any tenant or occuof august, 1953 under the terms of hay of August, 1953, under the terms of the lease or tenancy then in effect; pro-vided however, that nothing herein con-tained shall be deemed to impair any pro-visions in any lease or agreement in ef-fect upon the first day of August, 1953 by its terms calling for payment of a higher rent after the first day of August, 1953.

Section 3. Wilkle, these calls

Section 3. Within thirty days after the effective date of this Ordinance, every owner of a dwelling house within the City of Henderson which on the first day of August, 1953 was occupied by a tenant of such owner shall sign under oath and file with the City Clerk of the City of Henderson a statement in writing, form to be prepared by the City Clerk, identifying and giving pertinent data relative to the size, age, type of construction, cost or purchase price and facilities of such dwelling house and specifying the rent which was in effect thereon on the first day of August, 1953, and the name and present address, if known to the owner, of the tenant who was in possession of such dwelling house on the first day of August, 1953. Such statement shall be permanently filed in the office of the City Clerk as a public record.

Section 4. From and after the effective date and until the termination date of this Ordinance, no tenant of a dwelling house in the City of Henderson who was in lawful possession thereof on the first day of August, 1953 shall be evicted or Section 3. Within thirty days after the

house in the City of Henderson who was in lawful possession thereof on the first day of August, 1953 shall be evicted or dispossessed from such dwelling house by the owner thereof except for the following causes: non-payment of rent, waste of the premises, public nuisance created or maintained at the premises.

Section 5. Should any Section, sentence or clause herein contained or the application of any Section, sentence, clause, or phrase herein contained to any person, fact, or circumstance, be invalid or void for any reason, such invalidity shall not effect the remaining Sections, sentences, or clauses of this Ordinance, the Board of City Commissioners hereby expressly City Commissioners hereby expressly claring that they would have passed remainder of this Ordinance notwith

declaring that they would have passed the remainder of this Ordinance notwithstanding such invalidity.

Section 6. Every person, firm, or corporation demanding, charging, exacting, or accepting from any tenant of a dwelling house owned by such person, firm, or corporation, on Aug. 1, 1963 any sum in excess of the rents charged on August 1, 1953, or willfully failing or neglecting to sign under oath and file any statement required hereby, or willfully falsifying any information contained in such statement, or evicting or attempting to evict a fenant in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction thereof and for each such offense be punished by a fine of not less than \$100,00 nor more than \$300,00 or by imprisonment in the City Jail for a period not exceeding 90 days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

ent. Section 7. This Ordinance shall be in effect from and after its passage and ap-proval and publication in 2 issues of the proval and publication in 2 issues of the Henderson Home News, a newspaper of general circulation published and circu-lated in Clark County, Nevada, and shall terminate and cease to have any further force or effect at midnight on the 30th day of September, 1954. JAMES B. FRENCH Mayor

Attest: HARRY E. PARSONS

City Clerk

The above and foregoing ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 18th day of September. 1953. and referred to a committee consisting of the following Councilmen for recommendation: dation: Linn & Dickover;

ereafter the said committee reported fav orably on said ordinance on the 16th day of September, 1953 which was the regu-ar meeting held on the 16th day of Sepof September, 1953 which was the regu-ar meeting held on the 16th day of Sep-ember, 1953; that at the said regular neeting held on the 16th day of Septem-per, 1953 the proposed ordinance was read in full to the City Council as first intro-fuced and adopted by the following vote: Voting "AYE": Councilmen Dickover, LaPorta, Linn. Voting "NAY": Van Wagenen, Ivary, Absent: None, APPROVED:

APPROVED: JAMES B. FRENCH Attest: HARRY E. PARSONS

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and assistant coach is Don Smith, his wife and four children. who was with us last year also. Smith is a graduate of the Uni- May Carpenter! Mrs. Carpenter

He lives in the apartments and She is married and has one is a very eligible bachelor, it is married child and one in college.

Mrs. Carpenter lives in Boulder area are progressing rapidly and

Marlan Walker

College, with graduate work at graduate work at the same colthe University of Mexico and lege. She has charge of English Utah State, Marlan Walker is 4 and Journalism this year. quite qualified for his position on the faculty of Basic high school.

two years.

He and his family live at 442 Frank has been with us for

Gus Braun

Teaching his second year at Basic high school is Gus Braun, head football coach.

negrees at the University of Southern California. He also trial Arts Education, Stout Institeaches typing and sociology, be- tute. sides his football duties.

He lives at 347 Tungsten, with 110 Magnesium. his wife and three children.

Chapman Wooien

Chapman Wooten, on the faculty of Basic high school for his Basic high school. She has been third year, instructs the band and on the staff since 1945. the chorus.

Wooten graduated from the and lives in Las Vegas.

This year's boys' P.E. teacher | He lives at 210 F Texas, with

Another well-known - Mrs. versity of Nevada, at Reno, with has been at Basic high school since 1942

She graduated A.B. from the graduate of Mexico City Arizona State College, and did

Warren Frank

Art and mechanical drawing Walker teaches Spanish and instructor at Basic high school is Latin, and has been with us for Warren Frank, a graduate of Arizona State College.

of 255 Affantis

Robert Luedke

Robert Luedke is teaching his third year at Basic high school. Braun got his B.S. and M.S. He is instructor for machine shop. Luedke is a graduate of Indus-

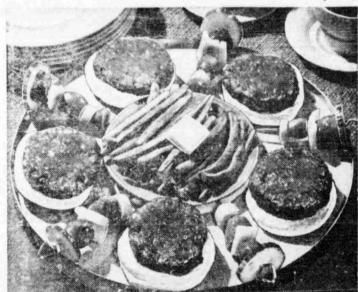
He is married and resides at

Judith Warner

Judith Warner has charge of idvanced commercial subjects in Mrs. Warner has two children

University of North Carolina She is a graduate of Oregon with his B.A. and Brigham State College with a B.S. degree.

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Menus which include foods that can be arranged on one large serving platter or tray are most suitable for transporting to a cool, breezy dining spot. The hashburgers, on toasted buns, are prepared with a minimum of time and effort. Food trays need the impact of color and here it is in the sparkling green of fresh or frozen string-less beans and the relish garnishes.

Barbecued Corned Beef Hashburgers

1 (#2) can corned beef hash

1 teaspoon vinegar 5 sandwich buns

1/4 cup tomato catsup 1 teaspoon prepared mustard Open both ends of can and push hash out, leaving it whole. Slice hash crosswise into 5 equal size rounds. Place hash slices in a greased baking dish and brown them in a hot oven (400° F.) for ten minutes, turn hash slices and brown them on other side for ten minutes. Combine catsup, mustard and vinegar and spread over top of hash slices during last ten minutes of baking. Cut buns in half and toast both cut sides. Place a slice of barbecued hash in each bun. Yield: 5 Barbecued Corned Beef Hashburgers.



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Tuesday and Wednesday



Knights Of Columbus Plan Local Council

Plans for the establishment of a Knights of Columbus council in the Henderson-Boulder City steps for obtaining a charter at a meeting of all Catholic men this evening at the Swanky club.

District Attorney Roger D. Foley, present secretary of the Nevada jurisdiction of the Order, has issued a statement commending the organizing committee on one year, is married, and resides speaking on behalf of State Deputy Rudy S. Lak, said, "The Knights of Columbus, recognizing the rapid growth of the Southern Nevada area, feel that the institution of this new council is a very worthwhile undertaking and will be a splendid asset to the communities of Henderson and Boulder City."

FAREWELL GIFT SHOWER

Fran Marriott was hostess recently at a farewell gift shower given for Marion Smith when she left her post at the local telephone office to join her husband on his return from Korea.

The party was held in the telephone office in order that the operators who were on duty might refreshments.

Present were Dorothy Harbert, Denelda Brown, Beverley Woods, Chauncey, Marjorie Sleeper, Dothe guest of honor, Marion Smith. the world.

Council Makes Halloween Plans

The Henderson Co-ordinating Council met Thursday evening. Sept. 17, at the high school, and con:pleted arrangements for the forthcoming Halloween festivities District Deputy Tom Mulroy of to be held on October 30 and 31. Henderson will outline the next Parties will be held in school classrooms through the 6th grade on Friday, Oct. 30, and two parties are scheduled for the 7th and 8th grades and the high school on Saturday evening, Oct. 31. These affairs will take place at the Victory Village auditorium and the Basic high school audi- returned Saturday from a two torium and will feature an orchthe fine work done thus far and, estra for dancing. Mrs. Ruth them to Sutherlin, Oregon, Col-Ball is chairman of the Hallo-

ween program. report on the swim program and friends and relatives. declared it a complete success. Mrs. Christine Hamblin and Mrs. Chester Gaither were appointed ing in Oregon. Tucker is an emco-chairmen of the Thanksgiving committee.

Representing the various organizations at the meeting were Chester Gaither for the Acacia Club; Mrs. Chester Gaither, Eastern Star Club; Mrs. Lena Cataline, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Marion Lindesmith, AAUW; Mrs. Margaret Jamison, Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Clark Carroll, BPW; John Dooley, Rotary; Henderson school and East Las Vegas; Mrs. Ellen Ireland, VFW be able to share in the fun and Auxiliary Post 3848, and Mrs. Ida Belle Riggins, Henderson PTA.

Sunday, Oct. 4, has been se-Wanda Millis, Joan Monk, Helen lected as Worldwide Communion day. Practically every denominlores Luth, Rusty Henry, Vilate ation will partake of the Holy Home, hostess Fran Marriott, and Sacrament on this day, around

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ESTHER CIRCLE POTLUCK A covered dish potluck lunch was served Friday, Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Duane Gilger

at 22 Atlantic. Funds raised at the luncheon

will be used for missionary work abroad.

Mrs. Ralph Barber delivered the invocation and the benediction was pronounced by Mrs. A.

C. Terrill, a guest of the circle. Present were Mesdames A. C. Terrill, Ralph Barber, T. E. Mc-Cullough, Herb Crosby, R. F. Parissenti, Duane Gilger, Edrie Hanen and Mabel Turner.

The George Tuckers

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker week vacation trip which took fax. Washington, Vale, Oregon, Ontario, Oregon, and Nampa, John Dooley gave a financial Idaho, where they visited with

> The Tuckers especially enjoyed deep sea fishing while visit-



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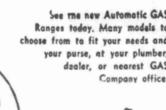
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By Dolores Zenoff

Mom' here for a visit. We love having her here on her first

You've seen pictures and newsreels of one of the most important buildings on earth .- the United Nations - on the East River in New York City. (Please refer to the editor's column for more details.) But, we were

almost within touching distance is done with green carpeting, pale diminishing band were killed by be joshing with his cohorts at leather and Persian rug wall Canadian and United States reg-Russian henchman sitting direct- a rose shade with gold leather. and having a wingspread of sevby behind him reminded you of Another has cocoa rugs and green

and oxfords.

Only when an important message delivered in French by the delegate from France on the Morocco question, with us listening in on earphones to the English translation while he orated and then the subsequent audible English translation to the members at large — only then did we realize that we were sitting in on in the building. Another placard a great body of men endeavoring tells you that the Little Theatre to settle the world problems by group meets in another room that arbitration. You realize that the Pakistan delegate's answer in there is too much to see. flawless English was the voice of fifteen other nations in angry protest. Something must be done. And something will be done with conferences - not war.

Speaking of the French delegate, I must ask you, "How many languages do you speak?" I am ashamed of myself. I stumble thru German, get the gist of Spanish, know a few words .. in Jewish, and have a passable knowledge of Latin. I'm going to call Mrs. Renee Dickinson and take French lessons. Because if

go back to the United Nations want to be able to pronounce Poussez and Tirez. You see .it written on all doors. One is push -the other pull.

Back to the United Nations. That pretty little old lady seen Only a few women were in evi- urged to allow these majestic around town with us is "My dence that day in the Security white creatures to make their Council Chamber. One French woman very smartly dressed, the other a Chinese in a Chinese outfit, high-necked and with the made jointly today by the Naskirt slit to just below the knee. tional Audubon Society and the However, she did wear high-heel- Fish and Wildlife Service of the ed pumps.

There must be dozens and dozens of lobbies in that huge buildfurniture, divans, chairs, end ta-While attending the Security bles, etc., are strictly modern -Council meeting, Vishinsky sat black wrought iron. One lobby and looks like a grey-haired af- gray walls, and rust leather cushfable, elderly man. He seemed to lions. Another is done with white times. Only the sullen, sulking hangings. Another with walls of the bitterness in the world today. leather. The Security Council Chamber used light wood desks The rest of the members seated and chairs, and powder blue around the Council Chamber rep- leather seas and gray carpeting. Its white body and black wingresenting the U.S., .China, Le- The press gallery was done in banon, Greece, France, Denmark, green corduroy padded school Colombia, Chili, United Kingdom, chairs. The walls throughout the Pakistan and their aides gave us room were dark blue velvet emthe impression that we were sit- bossed in gold with draperies of ting in on perhaps an American the same design and material. Legion meeting in some large There was much gray marble American city. The mode of dress throughout. The other council was strictly American type suits, chambers are similar in size and four-in-hand and even bow ties, just as lavish with the use of

> Western Union offers cable ervice to anywhere in any langtage, or secret language written n Roman letters.

A placard tells you that 'It Happened One Night" will be shown in the Theatre somewhere night. The day is too short -

The New York shops are offerng; Mink collars and cuffs, mink outtons, and mink trimmed shoes. Green taffeta was the favorite of Bergdorf-Goodmans many windows. No one in New York wears

URGE PROTECTION FOR WHOOPING CRANES

As the whooping cranes-North America's largest and rarest migratory birsd - head south from Canada this month in their annual fall migration, the public is way unharmed to their Texas wintering grounds. The plea was Department of the Interior.

Seriously threatened with extinction, a mere 21 "whoopers" ing. Let me describe a few. The remained on the continent at the last count, made in April.

In their migration south last all at least two cranes from the gunners, one in Saskatchewan and one in Kansas, in spite of ulations. Standing four feet tall en feet, the average whooping rane is very conspicuous. In light, its long neck and spindly tips make the bird easily discern-

houlder bags. (But Chicagoans and Milwaukeans do.) Stores offer records to teach your parakeet to talk. Sweaters are beeweled and embroidered for vening wear and have loopy urtle necks for sportswear. Tiffany's shows a diamond solitaire for \$25,000. hTe horse drawn hansom cabs still meander thru Central Park. Apple pancakes are still a favorite at Reuben's.

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and such groups as garden clubs, Parrot tulips, Ranuncules and sportsmen's organizations, and Audubon Junior Clubs are being picture of color for spring bloom. enlisted in the drive to acquaint Lily of the Valley pips can be the public with the necessity of stopping the illegal shooting of iday gift giving.

taken for a snow goose, white lawn moth treatment - using pelican, American egret, or plain bath salts. whistling swan. Gunners, therefore, are being urged to refrain be pruned now. from shooting at ANY large white bird and to report the sighting of birds that might be whooping cranes to the nearest conservation officer.

By Marje Ivary

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Neighborhood Chatter

They visited Mrs. Cutler's mother, Mrs. J. A. DeVol in Daven-

Mr. and Mrs. John McArtur of 102 Basic Road have just returned from vacation in their home town of Lockport, New York. Our family used to shop in nearour summer cottage at Roosevelt Beach in New York. Hi neigh-

Mrs. "Mike" Green of 8B West Lincoln, in Carver has been working for the past three weeks as Cook? grille? girl? and waitress at the Tastee Tavern in the

Charles Kortus of Burton St., had a birthday anniversary and cake, Monday, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bickerstaff are on a week's trip to Denver, Colorado, where they have had the family homestead in the hands of a realtor. They are hoping to complete a sale and make Henderson a permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Peterson of 11D East Washington in Carver held a party for all the little friends of their daughter, Wanda Faye.

The happy occasion was the second birthday anniversary of

Mrs. Bette Kump of Church St., is going to instruct in painting on copper at girl scout training in October. After seeing her fine portrait in pastels at the Henderson Industrial Days exhibit, it's a class one won't want

Mrs. Sheila Drake, of Lincoln St. in Corver is employed as a waitress in the dining room of Railroad Pass.

Mrs. Luther Dancer of 113 Ocotillo (which I as an easterner,

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W most surprised to hear that |

have been informed is pronounc-A/2c Mrs. Michael Cutler of ed with the I's silent-and glad 11C East Washington St., in Car- to know) St., is a comparatively ver has just returned from a new resident in Manganese park. months vacation with her four She, and her family of eight month old daughter, Cheryl Kay, children and one grandchild come from Walla Walla, Oregon.

Mr. Dancer is employed at Manganese Ore.

The school children were "dumbfounded" over Richard Doyle of Carver Park. It seems Richard fell a couple days before school started but thought he was all right. The day he registered by Lockport when we were at to start school however, he began to feel bad and his mother took him to a physician, only to find that Richard was walking paint and then partake of a potabout with a cracked spine.

> ago that she was going to move place-setting, any day into her new home Mrs. At this week's meeting, food

Plaza, in Las Vegas. Her sister, close companionship.

Women's Home League

Victory Village. They are hoping gifts. that all members and their husbands will turn out next Monday

occupation of the organization. All members, friends and husclothes and come prepared to luck supper to be set up in the VFW hall out of the paint-fumes. After being certain six months Please bring your own silver and

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Lincoln Street in Carver, has mings to be mailed to Women's being set up moved into her new home at League members in Russian Ger- Sure glad to see the stree 2316 Berkley St., in Berkley man sector behind the iron cur- signs being put up on the tracis a little lost without her sister's it is asked that members bring about everyone has been wrapcanned meats, dried fruits, cake ping on just about everyone's mixes not needing eggs, or sim- door and I never heard of so ilar articles to be gift wrapped many people not knowing where

Saturday, Oct. 17, was the date with them all. tentatively set in which to hold night at 6:30 to aid in painting a bazaar in Dormitory C, to raise and the Boy's League.

bands are asked to wear old in order to acquaint all the peodren.

Thomas McKnight, formerly of was wrapped in Christmas trim- | ple with the organization that is |

Mrs. Chester Boyd of Carver St., tain. At a meeting next month, "up Ocean Avenue Way" for just and mailed to Ketired English the streets are in their own home. At the close of the first two The Women's Home League is Salvation Army Officers. Anoth- town-let alone confessing they weeks of the present school year, hoping this is the last week they er project set up is repairing didn't even know there was such Lyal Burkholder, school superinneed meet in the VFW hall in many donated toys for Christmas a street. It won't be long now tendent announced that the eleuntil we familiarize ourselves mentary school enrollment had

Elementary School er the 1952 enrollment.

A breakdown of the enrollment **Enrollment Shows**

reached a high of 1892 students. September 9, when school op-

A big "Hi" to Mr. Walter Ku- ened 1738 students were enrolled: and giving those last minute money to organize the "Sun- bic of 110 East Basic in the Town- this was increased to 1865 Sept. touches to Dormitory C, which beams" in the Henderson area site, as new maintenance man at 11, and 1892 on Sept. 18. These the Basic Grammar High School figures are an increase of 789 stu-Open house, will be held in this year — a big job in refer- dents over the 1949 enrollment, over the 1951 enrollment; 461 ov- hall in Victory Village. EDBORDER BORDER BORDER

shows that there are now 227 students in kindergarten; 330 in the first grade; 200 in the 2nd grade; 209 in the third; 205 in the fourth; 216 in the fifth; 187 in the sixth;

172 in the seventh and 146 in the High school enrollment has not

varied much since the opening of school, only four additional students enrolling. The total enrollment is 479.

DON WILLIAMS

Newest member of the Henderson DeMolay is Don Williams, who received his degree at the Dormitory C. Halloween, Oct. 31 ence to the welfare of our chil- 741 over the 1950 enrollment; 560 last meeting of the club at VFW

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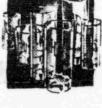
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Students of Basic high school held their annual class elections Thursday during school hours.

In the Senior class, Steve Lottridge was elected as president; Gary Vanhorne, vice president; Florence Prince, secretary; Shirley Hobson, treasurer; Dennis Shearin and Otta Rae McEwen student council representatives; Mr. Tarter and Mrs. Carpenter, faculty sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. Weese and Mr. and Mrs. Kressler, parent sponsors.

Officers of the Junior class are: Duane Smith, president; Jim Miller, vice president; Carole Rucca, secretary; Sharon Thorne, treasurer; Alyce Helmbolt and Jim Gunnels, student council representatives; Mr. and Mrs. Detoma si and Mr. and Mrs. Flack, parent sponsors; Mr. Smith and Mrs Warner, faculty sponsors.

The Sophomore class chose as its officers: John Millick, presi dent: Frank Porter, vice presi dent: Cristine Rich, secretary Evelyn Royster, treasurer; Jane Boyce and Ray Martinez, student council representatives, Miss Lund and Mr. Walker, faculty sponsors, and Mrs. McBeath and Mrs. Miller as parent sponsors.

Freshman class officers for this year are: Bill McBride, president; Gail Mainor, secretary; Bette Cole, treasurer; Margaret Sendless and Russell Williams, student council representatives; Mrs. Lunt and Miss Moss, faculty sponsors; with Mrs. Keenan and Mrs. Pitts, parent sponsors.

Rotary Hears Taylor Record

meeting at the Swanky club last Friday, Rotary Club members heard the much discussed Carroll speech.

The speech was wire recorded at the time of delivery preceding the last national election and was well received by the personnel of Pacific Coast Electric Association at Coronado, Calif.

Since the address was recorded it has been heard by over 300,000 persons. The speaker, Mr. Taylor, talked on Economic Trends of National Government in Recent Years and cited comparisons between present day economic principles and those of a quarter century ago.

The recording was arranged for by Oscar Scherer and presented by Roland Bandy, who is with Osborne and Kitchens of Reno.

The guest speaker for tomorable Cliff Young, congressman from Nevada.

EASTERN STAR POTLUCK

The Eastern Star Club will hold their annual potluck dinner on Friday, Sept. 18, at 7 PM in the patio of the Elizabeth Johnson home.

Eastern Star members and their husbands and Masons and their wives are invited to attend.

Record Trout?



WEST BEND, WIS .- The three trout held by Ethan Maxon of Cedar Lake near here all measure over 24 inches. They were caught in Alaska where the Russian and Kenai Rivers meet, and are among the biggest of their species landed in the territory.

EAGLES CARD PARTY

The annual card party of the Eagles Auxiliary will be held on

Saturday, Sept. 19 at 8 PM. The card party is open to the oublic and tickets can be bought for 50c from Mrs. Chaffin, who is in charge of ticket sales, or any member of the organization.

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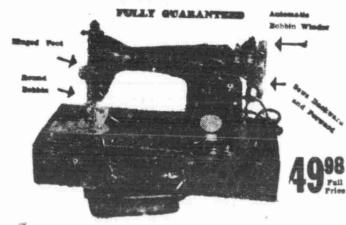
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Professional engineers of Southern Nevada and their wives are meeting Friday evening, September 25, at the Silver Slipper ballroom. This "Ladies' Night" dinner meeting is the initial gettogether of the 1953-54 season for the Southern Nevada chapter of the Nevada Society of Professional Engineers.

The program scheduled for the meeting is an address on "Unity Among Enginners" by Richard F. Walz, manager of the Electronic Computer Division of Bendix Avation Corp., Los Angeles.

The Southern Nevada chapter of Professional Engineers is the largest in the state, and membership is made up of registered specialists in nearly all fields of engineering at the professional level. Newly-elected officers for the coming year are: Oscar J. Scherer, president; R. C. Barger, vice president; E. N. Reed, secretarytreasurer; and Elmo Bruner, K. Bronken and Allye Lawson, directors. The new board of directors has appointed the following standing committees: Professional Ethics, L. R. Wood, Elmo

Jack Miller, T. A. Turner, Paul Gemmill; Public Relations, L. J. Edwards, Elmo Bruner; Program, Allye Lawson, E. N. Reed; Legislative, L. J. H. Smith, George

President O. J. Scherer of Henderson has taken over the reins with a full measure of energy in

Boyer; Membership, R. C. Barger, learn their interests and desires. Meeting dates and programs for the season are being scheduled to provide a combination of edu-cational, technical, and entertainng meetings for the year.

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Supervision on swimming who was jumping from one of beaches at Lake Mead, located at the shallow water platforms, and Las Vegas Wash and Boulder the youngster's teeth laid open Beach, has been terminated, ac- the mother's scalp. Several cases cording to George F. Baggley, su- of skinned or cut noses and facial National Recreation Area. The low water, and one man received war. beach at Overton is also closed.

While swimmers may continue dropped a bottle which shattered all of the beach equipment-diving rafts, lifeguard line, parking barriers, and children's shallow water platforms have been removed. No lifeguards are on duty. Baggley emphasized the need for caution on the part of swimmers who do utilize the beaches too many swimmers, in the bein the absence of previous rescue services, and pointed out the fact ployes concerned with the safety that parents of young children problems of the Recreation area. should maintain close watch of Too many swimmers attempt to these youngsters while they are swim beyond the point where

From June 1 through Septem- to return to the shore unaided, ber 13, the lifeguards assigned to and require assistance of the the beaches reported 147,485 guards. Too many others are inswimmers visited the area. The jured by scuffling on the beaches seven lifeguards assigned to the and diving rafts, or are the reciptwo beaches performed 39 rescues during the summer, according to Miss Joan Miller, supervisory lifeguard, who was in charge of away or deliberately break botthe beaches

Miss Miller also reported 47 water, NPS officials said. cases of injury to visitors which were treated or given first aid by the guards; most of these were cut feet that resulted when swimmers stepped on broken bottles, but several "freak" accidents also occurred. One of these took place when a mother failed to catch her three-year-old child

Boulder, Basic **Knights Of** Columbus Seen

Plans are now being made for establishment of a Knights of Columbus council in the Boulder City-Henderson area.

District Deputy Tom Mulroy of Henderson will outline steps to be taken in obtaining a charter for the group at a meeting of all Catholic men in the region, to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Swanky Club near Henderson

Roger D. Foley of Las Vegas, present state secretary of the Nevada jurisdiction of the order, has issued a statement commending the organizing committee on the fine work done thus far on the

Speaking on behalf of State Deputy Rudy S. Lak of Reno, Foley stated, "The Knights of Columbus," recognizing the rapid growth of the southern Nevada area, feel that the institution of this new council is a very worthwhile undertaking, and will be a splendid asset to the communities of Boulder City and Henderson. In cooperation with the clergy, I urge all who are qualified to join

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON THIS WEEK

"Realty" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science services next Sun-

The Golden Text is from Philippians 4:8. "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.

Citations from the Bible include a short statement by Paul in his letter to Timothy. "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 11 Timothy

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collection of funds for Southern

The club announced that contributions were received from to use the beaches themselves, on his instep. Three cases of the following merchants and business people: Foodland market; Pratt Prince barber shop; Byrne October 2. While the formal swimming grocery; Kilday's meat market; season may well be considered Witt barber shop; Henderson successful, the number of injuries Telephone company; California and "pull-outs" indicates a lack Pacific Utilities company; Henderson Appliance; Reliance Raof regard for their own safety by dio store; McKee shoe repair shop; Kiddie Korner; Gates service station; Van Valey shoe store, Pride cleaners, Pepsi-Cola, Henderson drug store, Fourong Jewelry; Turner and Coleman; Henderson Home Gardens; Morrell Choate and Alma Gregory. Realty; LaPorta Insurance; Perry's Men's shop; Tastee Tavern; Richardson's Department Store; the Henderson Home News and

Gifts purchased with the collection money were presented to iness district on Saturday. Cpl. Jospeh N. Ramsey of Las Nelson at the Henderson-Las Ve- bond election was postponed.

Royal Neighbors Plan Schedule

Harmony Camp 10756 of

Royal Neighbors met on Friday evening. September 18, at the Victory Village auditorium and Jaycee activity for the past decided to hold a Stanley party week was centered around the at their next social meeting. which is scheduled for October perintendent of the Lake Mead cuts resulted from diving in shal- Nevada's returned prisoners of 16. A ballot was taken on a prospective new member. Plans were also made to hold a rummage sale in the near juture. It was announced that the next regular meeting would take place at the Victory Village auditorium on

> At the conclusion of the business session a bingo party was held. Refreshments were served dreds of people were present and by Mabel Newton and Alma Gregory. Those who were present included. Mesdames Mabel Newton, Edrie Hansen, Alice Smiddy, Della Bernhard, Laurel Woodruff Photo shop, Desert Roberts, Wanda Parissenti, Ann Elsea, Opal Carr, Lula Erickson Lucille Virden, Gertrude Scott, Doris Berge, Mary Virden, Zelma

> > gas football game last Friday. In addition to the collection Scotch-Lite bumper campaign last week and canvassed the bus-

Dickover Plans Appreciation Sale Soon

The success of the Grand Opening sale at Dick's new Super Market in Pittman exceeded all expectations, according to owner Paul Dickover, who is planning another huge sale in the near fu- in Columbus, Ohio, and recently ture; an appreciation sale, which owned a shop in Kingman. Her tomers for their success of the plete line of cosmetics and beau-

grand opening. Though it was not necessary to attend in order to be eligible to Otis Hatch Family win in the grocery drawing, hunthe drawing had to be held out of doors as there was not sufficient room for the crowd inside the market.

Winners in the grocery drawig were; Edith Westfall, Eva rover, N. A. Higgins, and Ellen winners were J. W. Adams, 692 with Mr. Hatch's parents, Mr. and pany claims do they allow a fair Blackmore Dr., May Karr, 315 Kelley, 231 Pacific, Leolia Ann campaign, the Jaycees began the Farrington, 225 Barium, and Ruth given away by CBS Columbia. Stapelton, 342 Nebraska and from Drawing for the television win-

Their scheduled meeting for drawn from the same box that Thomas Company, western dis-Vegas and PFC. R. L. Yoss of last Monday night on the water was used for the free chances on tributor for the television com- PSC at the Justice Court in Henthe seven television sets to be pany

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1953

Lillian Mounts Opens Beauty Shop

Lillian Mounts, recently from Kingman, Arizona, is opening a beauty shop in Victory Village in the Thriftee Market building. She cal year ended June 30, the Henbeauty shop operation.

She began her beauty business his way of thanking the cus- new shop here will have a comty operations.

Returns from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hatch and Lynn, of 23 Arizona Way, have ice. recently returned from a six

At Austin, Texas, they visited expansion program, nor, the com-Mrs. J. M. Hatch, and at Blanco, return on investment. Tungsten, Nadine May, 93 B, Vic- Texas, visited with Mrs. Hatch's In that the Public Service comtory Village, Frank Dee, Wilma parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Page.

Las Vegas, Annabelle Carinan, ners will be held in about two ond suspension order for the case. The winning numbers were weeks in Los Angeles by the Ray The proposed increase has been

Phone Company Seeks Increase

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

has had 21 years' experience in derson Telephone company has applied to the Public Service Commission of Nevada for a rate increase. The proposed increase is to cover already planned expansion in keeping with growth of the town.

The increase asked for on resdential rates is 1.00 per month while a rate boost of \$2.00 per month is proposed for businesses. The company considers the jump moderate as compared with othchildren Judith. Donald and er areas receiving the same serv-

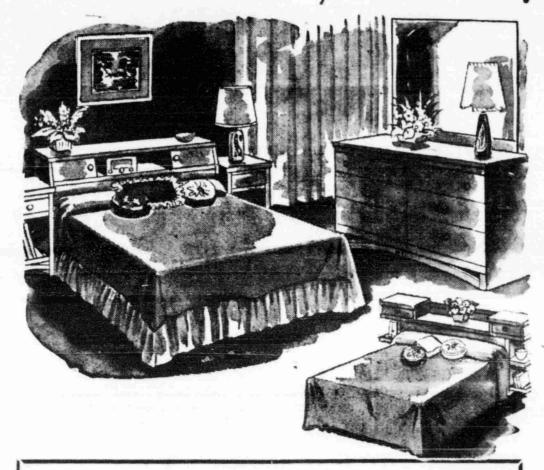
Present rates are considered weeks trip which took them to inadequate as they have not kept Texas to visit with their relatives pace with the phone company's

mission has been unable to com plete its investigation and make its order in the matter, the commission has handed down a sec set down for hearing before the derson on October 1, at 10 AM

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Foursquare Gospel Church Parents and Teachers Become Acquainted at Wednesday Meeting

> Teachers of both the elemen- | regional workshop will be held in tary and junior-senior high Las Vegas on October 3. schools were introduced last | Rooms having the highest per-Wednesday night to more than 200 parents who attended the were Edna French's sixth grade, first Parent-Teacher Association which won \$2; Wendell Woods meeting of the year. Elbert Ed- sixth grade, and Catherine Willis wards, superintendent of schools, fourth grade, each of the latter and Wayne Keeley, principal of two winning a clock for the the elementary grades, were also classroom. introduced to the audience.

> The get-acquainted game played by all present was won by Miss Blanche Berg, and she was given the honor of being served | Coralie Hamel will re-open her refreshments first by the PTA school of dancing and special talexecutive board.

Judy Lee Higgins, Layl Leo- building, VFW clubrooms. nard, Margaret Ann Willoughby ers were read by Alma Stice, thereafter. president of the local unit.

It was announced by Violet John Replogle. 218 Steward, 14 scheduled for the high school. Guy Foster at the Roxy Theater Mrs. Stice reported that a PTA in New York City.

centage of parents at the meeting

Coralie Hamel To Reopen Dance Studio

ent classes, in Victory Village

Coralie would like to renew and Judy Hunsaker, representing her acquaintances with all her Girl Scout troops 12 and 9, pre- former pupils and friends. She sented the colors and led in the will be at Phillip's Radio and flag salute. The opening prayer Television shop in Victory Vilwas offered by the Rev. Earl lage all day Saturday, Sept. 26, Fox. The objects of the National to receive registrations, and clas-Congress of Parents and Teach- ses will be held every Saturday

Coralie was a professional dancer since the age of 15, and Muchow, president of the Teach- has many Broadway shows and ers' Association, that the schools a command performance to her will hold open house again this credit. She also has produced year, Oct. 7 being the date set shows for such well known showfor the grammar school and Oct. men as the late Sid Grauman and

University Women To Hold Barbecue

Members of the local branch of the AAUW enjoyed two program treats at their meeting last Tuesday night in the social rooms of Community Church.

Virginia Bradley Carpenter, accompanied by Sylvia Legler at the piano, sang three selections from Puccini: Vissi d'arte, Si mi chiamano Mimi and Un bel di. Olive Kaser showed a pictorial story of Lebanon, taken by her family during their stay in Bei-

rut. She also gave a short talk

on the history, geography, politics

and religion of the country. Laura Bell, president, introduced the new chairmen for the coming year. Dorothy McCarroll, Status of Women chairman announced that the AAUW will sponsor an essay contest entitled "Life of a Pioneer Nevada Woman," with entries to be in by April 11, 1954. Helen Pelham, Creative Arts chairman, reported that the art exhibit of Ethel Davis, former Boulderite, will be sponsored by the AAUW on October 26-27 at Belknap's studio.

It was voted to accept the oards' recommendation that the Leselli Marionettes version of 'Pinocchio" be presented at the elementary school on November 18 at 1:15 PM.

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