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Henderson Says No on Water Bond Issue-- County Says Yes

THIS IS OUR CITY

A Weekly Chat with the People By Mayor James French

erally are infrequent and unprof- leading advertising to confuse itable; however, I feel so strong- the objections raised reduce the ly about this Bond Issue and the issues of your right to vote and way it was handled that a few say how your money is to be words are pertinent. This is writ- spent to a level of stupidity. ten before the election so the results are not known to me.

any attempt to regiment and con- Las Vegas becoming a "ghost trol the individual. America town". How absurd can we get? boasts of its free press and the I feel that the proponents are opportunity to present both sides sincere and honest in their efof any issue and yet in the local forts but one does wonder why a press, because I had an honest very few lone voices who merely opinion that differed with a plan- asked "why?" should evoke the ned program, the press was clos- reaction manifested by the maged to me. Accusations of a sin- nitude of advertising, closing the genius who was using petty, and a reduction of plausible quesstupid interfering public officials tions to a personal affront. We tle with the Bulldogs. to ruin the development of Sou- respect and like the men who thern Nevada were interjected re- have devoted their time to planducing an extremely important ning this program but I wonder issue to a vituperatively personal why it is no one else can have level. At Mr. Greenspun's re- an honest opinion without being chances to be the southern reprequest I wrote a letter, but it was insulted and having ulterior menever published. False represen- tives projected to him. tations were made

ern Nevada, and it was only the it work for the good of the peo- hind in the first half to lead 13-12 through the New York offices of method of spending \$8,7000,000 of ple. The people have voted and at half time. Beset with fumbleyour money that was involved, it is the obligation of public of- itis in the second canto, the Basic together with a sincere belief that | ficials to sincerely carry out their all who will pay for this issue wishes regardless of personal should be allowed to vote on it, opinions. This I intend to do and the Ely victory. We have just witnessed a pro- also continue the policy of acgram based on an unconstitution- quainting the voters of Henderal act ,fostered on the public son with unbiased information through a plethora of propaganda pro and con on every issue before at taxpayers' expense. This is not they are forced to decide to vote. the American way, and we should The rights of the individual on watch carefully that our guaran- which we pride ourselves are ours

Home Expansion

Building Permit

Calls for City

building to inspection.

The building inspection de-

partment, he said, can be of value

as a matter of protection against

possible fire or unsanitary condi-

tions that could develop as a re-

to the city ordinance, the build-

ing inspector can order the work

added expense and delay to of-

week provides definite restric-

tions on certain building improve-

ments, providing penalties for vi-

suit and fine for non-compliance

with ordinances on building

Petey Rasner, son of Lee Ras-

ner of Kimball Manor, flew to

Knoxville, Tenn., last Thursday

The bride is the former Chris-

tine Yeary of Knoxville. The

newlyweds returned here Mon-

day night on the 11:10 plane.

The ywill make their home in

Petey is employed by the Car

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

1953, at the Post Office at Henderson,

M. M. Zenoff, Editor and Publisher Dolores Zenoff, Business Manager

for his wedding September 27.

Petey Rasner

Kimball Manor.

ver Park Market.

Takes Bride

sult of failure to comply.

My attempts at philosophy gen-jed from us. Inundation by mis-

"Do you want water?" Vote "Yes". Everyone wants water We object very strenuously to and this was no issue. Talk of

Now that the election is over We all want water for South- let's do whatever we can to make teed rights are not further remov- only by vigilance.

Parsons Asks For Cleanup in City

Harry E. Parsons, city clerk, tackle to right tackle and moved Titanium and the government. has issued the statement that Ken Harris from right tackle to since the incorporation of the According to City Clerk Harcity each citizen should do his ry E. Parsons, many Henderson part in making it a clean, pleasproperty owners making home ant place in which to live. improvements of \$20 value or He asks for the removal of all more in the city, are totally unaware that in order to legally pro-

ancient and unused vehicles parked along the city streets. ceed they must first obtain a forming safety hazards and the building permit and subject the removing of further obstacles to public safety in the form of trash which is cluttering up some of the yards. Trees have been upin solving problems in process of cooted and thrown in vacant lots. work as it progresses and serve ie said, and there are no immed-

ate pickup means available. In his appeal, Parsons asks that people of the city comply with its request for elimination of In event of failure to adhere these careless habits

torn out and replaced according I'll See You There to the building code, bringing

Today, Oct. 1: A zoning ordinance passed last

School. Baptist Missionary Society, 7:30 P.M.

olators laying them open to civil Friday, Oct. 2: Rotary Club, 12:15, Swanky

> Titanium Bowling League, 6:30 P. M., Boulder Bowl. Monday, Oct. 5:

Lions Club, 7 P.M., Swanky Club.

Women's Home League, 10:45, VFW Hall. Tuesday, Oct. 6:

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 P.M., Townsite Lounge VFW, 8 P.M., VFW Hall. Powderpuff Bowling League, 1

P.M., Boulder Bowl. Pittman Women's Club, 12:30. Wednesday, Oct. 7:

VFW Auxiliary, 8 P.M., VFW Hall

HASTINGS ENTERTAIN

A recent overnight guest of Established 1958 and published every Thursday morning at 147 Water St., Hen-derson, Nevada. Phone 888. Subscription rate by carrier 20c a mo. East Basic Road was Col. Edward | the Thriftee Market. A. Terry of McDill Field, Tampa. Fla., who flew in from his home came here from Hawthorne, Ne-Mall subscriptions, east of the Mississip-River, \$5.00 per year. For six months base and remained at their home vada, where he operated a service

Mail subscriptions, west of the Mississippi Hiver \$4.00 per year. \$2.50 for six months.
Entered as second-class matter June 10, until Wednesday morning. Strategic Air Command and is Manor and has three children Mrs. Hastings' brother-in-law, here with him, Donald 23, Petey, ily is quite pleased with their They had not seen each other in (recently married), 19, and Shar-

Still Many New Freedom Homes Available To House Seekers Here

The 150 mark is close to being keep the sales office at 74 Church reached in the sale of the next Street open for the next 30 days Henderson tract of Freedom to accommodate other purchasers

The sales opening of the 311 home development was last Sat-Company officials expect to monthly payment of \$48.09.

Looking for a win after drop-

end of a 24-13 score, hurting their

loss, the Wolves came from be-

cepted passes paving the way for

The few injuries acquired at

Ely have led to changes in the

the team out of the fog and I

Richardson, Rasner

Open New Market

Opening Monday morning in

with Lee Rasner will offer a com-

plete grocery line of meats, vege-

Equipped completely with We-

equipment includes two "Walk-

tables and canned goods.

one end of the building.

foot Barr milk cases

ed in equipment alone.

the two checking stands.

child carts will be provided.

Lee Rasner, the second partner,

tenderizer.

think we can start to roll now."

Clark's spot.

who may want to select a home inthe new tract.

The houses sell at \$7995 with a down payment of \$400 and a

Malone Committee Wolves Seek Kingman Win Investigates **Titanium Supply Tomorrow**

As Senator George Malone's ping their first two games of the investigating committee concludseason, the Braun-y boys from ed its two day hearing here on ister plot masterminded by some press to any variations in thought, Basic will head for Kingman to- Tuesday, much concern was exmorrow for a non-conference batpressed over the revelation of large sales of titanium to Great The Wolves dropped a hard Britain rather than to the govfought tilt wit hWhite Pine last ernment which afforded a loan

week, coming out on the short to the titanium company. Rollin Smith, head of Titanium Metals, questioned by Senator sentative in the AA football state Malone, chairman of the committee, admitted that Ti-Metals is championships. Turning in a good performance despite the selling large quantities of the material to the United Kingdom the company. He further stated however, that the contract that the company has with the goveleven also lost the ball via interernment only allocates the first 100 tons produced each quarter to the government and that the balance may be sold to outside purchasers of the wonder metal.

lineup for the coming Kingman It was pointed out however, that the metal as purchased by L. C. Bolden is now working at other buyers was not of the same the fullback slot along with Dave form as that called for in the gov-Anderson due to an injury to ernment contract.

Smith said he believes that Robert Hall will definitely be power purchased from Southern out of the Kingman tilt because Arizona will augment the Boulof a dislocated jaw suffered at der Dam allocation, and combined with their own secondary con-In order to get more power in struction diesel, will furnish will be held prior to the license his lineup, Coac hBraunu has enough power to fulfill the con- renewal date of October 10.

Senator Malone was perturbed about the amount diverted from The coach is optimistic on the the government and instructed hire an additional stenographer. coming game, statingthat "It has that additional information be taken these two losses to bring sent him in Washington.

Earl Richards, vice president of Republic Steel Corp., described their difficulties due to lack of titanium sponge. With his firm's increased rolling equipment and expanded furnace, it is now idle 50 per cent of the time, he said. He explained that titanium is extremely valuable in the replace-Carver Par kwill be one of the ment of other metals in that it is most modern, well equipped mar- resistant to oxidization prevalent kets in the Southern Nevada area. in areas with close proximity to Lou Richardson, in partnership the sea.

James Palmer, president of Mallory Sharon Co., of Ohio, told of their failure to get larger amounts of the titanium sponge. ber show cases, the new market Their only present source is Du has a twenty foot meat case and Pont, he said, and pointed out a Weber multi-shelf delicatessen that some of his company's pro-PTA, 7:30 PM, Room 10, High case, Other meat department duction went to England. "Our company is developed on our own in" coolers, a Toledo power meat funds, not on government monsaw. Toledo grinder an da Toledo ey," he added.

General Manager Fred Gibson Four cases are provided for the of WECCO, pointed out the posfrozen food end, which occupies sibility of a power shortage with their installation of added equip-The fresh produce case is 20 ment. In two years, further exfeet long and stands beside the 16 pansion will call for double the present amount of power, he said.

A center aisle produce rack is The power picture was furthprovided in conjunction with a er outlined by Roy Martindale number of aisle and wall shelves. consulting engineer for Stauffer With the Toledo cutting equip- Chemical. It was his opinion that ment and scales included, the further power will be necessary partners have over \$25,000 investifTitanium or other companies are given added contracts. He The new market will employ was firmly convinced of coopertwo persons in the meat depart- ation from California and Arizoment, one in produce, two as na on the power question. stockers, and three checkers for

General Kearn Metzger, here from Wright-Patterson air force tra. Entertainment during inter-Laid out as a super market, base in Dayton, Ohio, testified both grocery carts an dgrocery- that without titanium, the air force would be forced to purchase | Lou is well known in the Hen- an inferior grade of aircraft, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hastings, of 7 derson area for his operation of thereby lowering our defense

GEORGE BUTLER

George Butler, Ti-Metals emstation and later a Propane gas ployee who has recently moved Col. Terry is a member of the concern. He is living in Kimball here from Las Vegas, is now settled in his new home. The famnew house but will soon leave for San Francisco on a vacation,

Presentation Of Budget Tops Council Agenda

With Mayor Jim French presidof the city budget by city treasurer Tom Haley, took precedence over other business on the agen-

In listing the general fund revenue against the expenditures, Haley brought out that water was the highest single expense item months jumping to \$93,951.

In the matter of bids on trans-Construction Co., Inc., it was acof public works, for study.

The car requested for the police meeting will not be available for delivery for a period of 2-4 weeks.

Chief Crisler asked for four additional full time officers for the department giving as justification for the request the statements that one officer in a patrol car cannot do a complete job, especially at night, and that the present He was advised that the council use his auxiliary men on a part time basis as he saw fit.

Plans for the proposed City Hall

An amendment to the liquor oragenda though a special meeting with this ordinance as subject

shifted Larry Clark from left tract now in negotiation between Harry Parsons City Clerk, was given the authority to put a part time typist on a full time basis and was given the green light to He is to present a salary schedule pertaining to city employees at the next council meeting.

A&C Merchandise Mart Adds New Stock, Fixtures

With the addition of new shelf Mart is now receiving shipments of complete new merchandise petition. An important feature of ines and is adding to regularly stocked items.

furniture, children's furniture and accessory items. Frank Kariker expects to have the new furniture on display Monday.

The approaching Christmas seaon will find the Mart well prepared in the toy department Games, bikes, model kits, dolls, toys of all descriptions are coming in faster than they can be put on the shelves.

Commercial Club Plans Annuai Sock Hop Dance

The Commercial Club of Basic high school will present its annual "Sock Hop Dance" following the Lincoln-Basic game on October 6th in the auditorium. Admission is 50c per person, register your shoes at the door. No one with shoes will be admitted. The dance will be from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight, featuring the Vaughn Harris five piece orchesmission prizes will be awarded for the fanciest sock for both boy and girl.

MRS. LOU BONTRAGER ON VACATION

Flying to San Francisco this She is taking a two weeks vacation and is to pick up her mother there. They will then enplane for place prize, two seconds and three Atlanta, Ga.

They plan an automobile tour olina before returning.

School Insurance Available To Local Children

A group school child accident ing at the regular city council insurance plan under which the meeting last night, presentation parents of every child enrolled in the Henderson School System will into two precincts for more rapid be offered a low-cost insurance has been approved by the Henderson School Board. Lyal W. Burkholder, Superintendent of the Henderson School District has announced.

Mr. Burkholder has stated that on the budget. The water esti- it has always been a matter of mate for 1953 stands at \$34,320 great concern to the school peowith an estimate for the next 18 ple when children were seriously injured and had to be taken to the hospital. He pointed out that ite pipe to Pittman, all bids were the school boards and the schools to be in by 8 P.M. One had been themselves are in no legal way received. Coming from Longley liable in case of an accident or an injury to a child in the performcompanied by a bond of 10 per ance of the normal school duties. cent of the \$3685.00 bid. It was The medical bills are a burden ployed as an apprentice carpenreferred to George Treem, director of the parent. He said also that ter, apprentice cabinetmaker, department at the last week's will assure every child attending gaged in any trade closely related medical attention in case any accident occurs to him in connection with any of his school life.

time among teachers and parents day, October 6th. Classes will be that some planof coverage might held from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. be found that would provide fi- on Tuesday and Thursday evennancial assistance in payment of ings for a period of ten weeks. setup of one man per car is an medical or hospital expenses that Registration fee will be \$5.00. unsafe and uncertain proposition. might come as a result of such. injuries. Since the cost of accihad given him the authority to dent insurance is higher than the the instructor. Mr. Kennedy is the average family feels that it can day trades instructor for the voafford, very few children have cational woodworking classes at the benefit of such coverage, Basic High School. He has workbuilding were submitted, but However, through this new school ed for over four years as a jourwere rejected until the first of the | child accident plan, for only \$1.25 | neyman carpenter. per child per year, school children in the Henderson School System dinance was not admitted to the can be adequately provided with accidentcoverage during the schoolday. This plan has been discussed

whom expressed enthusiastic ap- lathes, 1 Variety circular saw, 1 proval of the action takenby the Board of Trustees. The policy covers the childrenwhile within a school building or onthe school grounds or premises effective one your before school starts and lasts for one hour after a student is tric routershaper, and a grinder dismissed from school. It provides are ordered for the shop and or injuries suffered going to and should be in operation at the start from school including school bus of the adult class. A large band or auto accident. The policy also saw will be in operation soon. covers students practicing or participatingi nsports or gymnastics the needs and desires of the inon the school grounds and as dividual. There will be both indispace, the A & C Merchandise members of athletic teams except high school interschalastic comthe policy is that it pays all medical expenses up to \$2,000 per A completely new furniture caild per accident. Also \$1,000 ine will be stocked including for loss of life resulting from acamps, overstuffed and kitchen cident suffered under the terms twenty-two. of this policy. A letter explaining the plan an dthe necessary en-rollment forms is being sent to all PTA Workshop parents by Superintendent Lyal Burkholder.

Richardson's Plans Store Expansion

According to C. B. "Chet" Miller of Richardson's Department Store, expansion now under way will include the addition of shelf space and interior renovation.

The paint and hardware departments of the store have been totally eliminated, the space to be occupied by the women's ready to wear department. The enlarged department will feature ladies and sub-teen clothing in sizes 7-14 as well as new and additional nes of ladies clothing.

Chet is expecting a big shipnent of new stock this week

Bill Garfield And Daughter Rank High in Show

Doing themselves proud at the Birmingham Roller Show in Elsinore, California, last Sunday, morning is Mrs. Lou Bontrager. were Bill Garfield and daughter, Carol Louise.

Bill's birds brought him a first

thirds Carol Louise came home with a

ssue in Clark County drew a large turnout of voters yesterday and as the final count was made, the vote of the majority was YES.

Final returns in the Henderson

areashowed a negative attitude towar dthe issue with 550 voting against the issue as against 444 Yes ballots cast. Henderson, voting as one precinct, was divided counting of the ballots.

NorthLas Vegas "Yes" ballots practically evened the score with 564 opposed to 403 persons vot-

At press time, ballots were still being counted in Las Vegas with the "Yes" voters holding a 5 to 1

Woodworking Class Offered

An adult evening class in woodworking will be offered at the Basic High School. Anyone emthis type of coverage will relieve woodworker helper, journeyman that kind of situation greatly. It in the woodworking trades, or enschool in Henderson adequate to carpentry will be eligible to en-

Anyone interested may regismeeting. Classes will start Tues-It has been the desire for a long | ter for the course at the first class

Alex R. Kennedy, a graduate of Colorado A & M College, will be

The woodworking shop at the high school is well equipped with hand tools. The following are also available:

Power tools: 1 24 inch jig saw, 1 drill press, f 18 inch planer, 1 with a number of parents, all of 8 inch jointer, 3 wood turning cut-off saw

Portable power tools: 1 power hand saw, 1 belt sander, 2 electric drills.

An electric reciprocating saw, a variety sander, a portable elec-

The course will be reared to fit vidual andgroup instructions and demonstrations. Projects of the individuals choice may be made by all enrolled.

The minimum number to keep the class going is 10 and the maximum number to be enrolled is

Slated Saturday

The annual all-day work shop of the Region 4 Nevada Parents and Teachers Congress will be held Saturday in the study hall of the Las Vegas high school, it was announced by Alma Stice, local PTA president. She requests that all board members of the local unit attend, and all parents and teachers are also invited.

Individual work shop sessions will be conducted to help familiarize officers and chairmen with their work in the organization.

The morning session begins at 10 A. M., conducted by regional vice president Mrs. N. L. Higgins. The afternoon sessions are scheduled from 1 to 3 P. M.

Each person is asked to bring a lunch, and a beverage will be provided. Anyone needing transportation from Boulder City should contact Mrs. Stice at 334-W or Alice Shanahan, 276-J.

Travel to See Ely Football Game

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weese and son, Aubrey, of Victory Village, and Mrs. Archie Clark and son, Norman, and Miss Doris Garcia traveled to Ely last Saturday to see the football game between of George and part of South Car- first place win and a third prize Basic high school and the White Pine high school.

KEEP UP WITH YOUR CITY'S WELFARE AND PROGRESS -- BY READING THE OFFICIAL LEGAL NOTICES ON INSIDE PAGES

Long Names Operating Committee Chairmen for Area Boy Scout Council

Boulder Dam Area Council, has Council vice president at the time announced his appointment of operating committee chairmen for been interested in the camping jumped from 54 on August 24. City Hall office between the the next year. President Long, in program and has attended Camp making the announcement, stat- Bonanza as a troop leader. Twin ed: "In my opinion the Boulder Dam Area Council has been fortunate in securing men who have had a background of wide experience and administrative ability to head these committees. I'm sure that the results will be ex-

Appointed to head the Council Finance Committee is Cliff Market in Las Vegas. Luzier has Reclamation in Boulder City, has taken an active part in the Boy been reappointed for his fourth Scout sustaining membership pro- year as chairman of the organigram for several years and has zation and extension committee served during the past year on the budget control committee of the Council. His eldest son was gress. an active Scout for three years, enough for Cub Scouting.

Heading the camping and acwards, superintendent of schools in Boulder City. Edwards has had more than 10 years' experi-

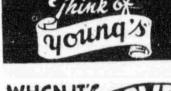
> **YARDAGE** For Draperies

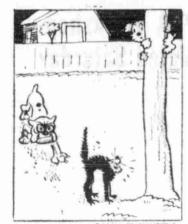
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Paul Long, president of the ence in Scout work and was the Boulder Dam Area Counci older son was a member for 3

> will again be headed by Frank Basic High School. Schreck, chief accountant and office manager of the Stauffer Chemical company at Henderson Schreck has served as chairman of this committee since 1951. when he was first appointed.

A. B. West, an official of the Luzier, owner of Cliff's Fifth St. regional office of the Bureau of Under his leadership this committee has made excellent pro-

Heading the Health and Safea younger son will soon be old ty committee is a newcomer to Scouting in the Council, Dr. Richard H. Laub of Las Vegas. tivities committee is Elbert Ed- Dr. Laub has been a Boy Scout

> Leadership training will be headed by Jack Abrams of Kingman, Arizona. Abrams has served as a Cubmaster and for the past five years as district commissioner of the Mohave district. He is one of less than 200 men in America to complete all of his work for Woodbadge Training as conducted by the National Council. In addition, he holds the Scouters Key for completion of the three year training program.

President Long in announcing the appointments stated that the first Councilwide meeting of all committees would take place on October 18, at which time a planning conference will be held.

Crisler Appoints District Boy Scout Staff Members

F. C. Crisler, Jr., Henderson, Boy Scout District Commissioner, announced the appointment of Ben G. Sweet, Jr., and Otis L. Hatch to the commissioner's staff of the Lake Mead district, Boulder Dam Area Council, Boy Scouts of American. Sweet and Hatch will assist Commissioner Crisler in servicing Scout units in the Henderson area of the district.

The appointments were made at a meeting of District personnel at Crisler's home, Sept. 21. Also present at the meeting were: W. H. Taylor, Boulder City, Lake Mead district chairman; Elmer Frederickson, Boulder City, assistant district commissioner and Frank Mosher, Las Vegas district

Dolls Celebrate Birthday With Paper Dolls

Catherine May Compton had a birthday party which was dear to the heart of all little girls when she celebrated recently with a paper doll party. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cur-

The invitations were in the form of paper doll dresses and a game of placing a nurse in her office was won by Bonnie Herrington. The team chosen by Ann Kenworthy won the hunt for the paper doll and dresses. In the smaller girls' group, prizes were given for the best colored paper dolls and Cindy Odell was winner. In the older girls' group, Darlene Herrington won the

A heart-shaped cake covered with doll dresses and four candles was used as a centerpiece at the refreshment table. Favors were books of paper dolls and a paper doll made from all-day suckers.

Attending the party were: Peggy and Kathie Crisler, Karol and Karen Anderson, Cindy and Sandy Odell, Ann and Carolyn Kenworthy, Bonnie and Darlene Herrington, Nancy Blake, Verna Humphries, Marcia Jane Compton, Dinah Neilson, Lynda Wilson, Linda Edwards, Belle Reives and Betty Sabal.

They who delight to be flattered, pay for their folly by a late

-Phaedrus

The most acceptable service of God is doing good to men. -Benjamin Franklin

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Baptist Sunday School Attendance Hours For City Up To 132

The Sunday School of the First Baptist Church which has entered n the Christian Life International Sunday School contest, has grown in attendance to 132.

Since the entry of the church was formed in 1944. He has long into the contest, attendance has goal set for the contest period is 300, and is expected to be P.M. Office hours for Mr. Rand sons are presently Suouts and an reached during the contest dates

of October 11 to November 15. The Sunday School meets at The advancement committee 9:45 each Sunday in Room 8 at

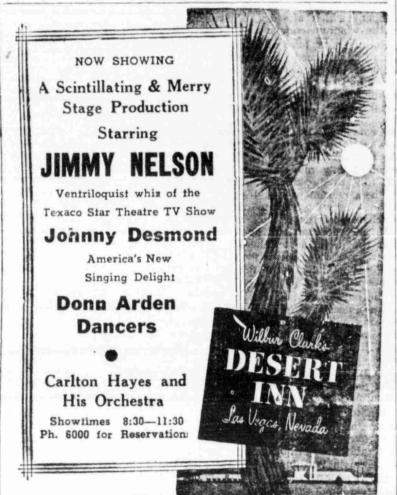
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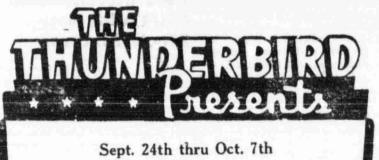
Notice has been received that a new schedule of hours for Building Inspector Muelheisen and Plumbing Inspector Rand are now in effect.

hours of 8-9 A.M.; 1-2 P.M.; 4-4:30 are now from 8 to 9 AM and between 4 and 4:30 PM.

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this ordinance shall constitute a misdemeanor, and shall be punishable by a fine
of not to exceed \$300 or by imprisonment
in the city Jall for a period not to exceed
six months; or by both such fine and imtheorems."

Pub, Oct. 1, 8, AN ORDINANCE CREATING PARKING
METER ZONES ON CERTAIN
STREETS OR HIGHWAYS IN THE
CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA;
PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION, OPERATION, MAINTENANCE,
SUPERVISION AND CONTROL OF
PARKING METERS IN SUCH ZONES;
REGELATING AND RESTRICTING Sec. 2. This amended ordinance shall be in force and effect upon its final passage and publication as in the next section pro-

3. The City Clerk and the Clerk of Sec. 3. The City Clerk and the Clerk of the City Council of the City of Henderson. Nevada, shall cause this ordinance to be published once a week for two successive weeks immediately following its final read-ing and adoption, in the Henderson Home News, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Henderson.

JAMES B. FIGENCH,
Mayor.

ATTEST: or Harry E. Parsons,

City Clerk.

The above and foregoing emergency endounce was first proposed and read by tiple to the City Connell on the 23rd day of September, 1953, and adopted by the Voting Aye. Dickover, Ivary. La Porta, Jun, Van Wagenen

Voting See None.

APPROVED

R JAMES D PRENCH.

MANY (SEAL)

ATTEST: s/ Harry E. Parsons.

City Clerk.

Fuls. Oct. 1, 8.

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE INSTALLATION OF GAS PIPING AND GAS APPLIANCES IN BUILDINGS WITHIN THE INCORPORATED LIM-ITS OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO PROVIDE REGULATIONS WITH RE-LATION THERETO, AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY FOR OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO. The City Council of Henderson, Nevada 9 -rdain as follows:

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Sec. 1. That the City of Henderson does hereby adopt as its code for the installation of gas piping and gas appliances in buildings, the standard of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for September, 1950, for the installation of gas plp-ing and gas appliances in buildings, NBFU Pamphlet No. 54.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect upor, its final passage and publication as in the next section provided.

Sec. 3. 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 im-mediately following its final reading and adoption in the Henderson Home News, a newspaper of general circulation, publishe; in the City of Henderson) JAMES B FRENCH,

Mayor

ATTEST: s/ Harry E. Parsons.

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City Clerk
The above and foregoing ordinance was
first proposed and read by thile to the City
Council on the lith day of September, 1953,
and referred to a committee consisting of
the following Councilmen for recommendation: Van Wagenen; thereafter the said
committee reported invocably on said ordinance on the 23rd day of September, 1963,
which was the regular meeting held on the
23rd day of September, 1955, that the said
regular meeting hel; on the 23rd day of
September, 1953, the proposed ordinance
was read in full to the City Council as first
introduced and adopted by the following introduced and adopted by the following Voting "Aye": Councilmen Dickover.

Ivary, La Porta, Linn, Van Wagenen, Voting 'Nay'; None, Absent: None,

APPROVED: 8 JAMES B. FRENCH. (SEAL) ATTEST: a/ Herry E. Parsons. Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE STORAGE AND HANDLING OF LIQUI-FIED PETROLEUM GASES WITHIN THE INCORPORATED LIMITS OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO PROVIDE REGULATIONS WITH RE LATION THERETO, AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RE-LATED THERETO. of Henderson, Nevada

The City Council of Henderson, Nevada.

ordinin as follows:
Sec. 1. That the City of Henderson does hereby adopt for the storing and handling of liquified petroleum guses within the City of Henderson, Nevada, the standards of the National Board of Fire Underwift-ers for the storage and handling of liqui-fied petroleum gases 1952 edition, NBFU Pamphlet No. 58. Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be in force

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect upon its final passage and publication as in the next section provided.

Sec. 3. 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 adoption in the Henderson Home News, a newspaper of general circulation, published

in the City of Henderson s/ JAMES B FRENCH.

ATTEST: s/ Harry E. Parsons.

City Clerk.

The above and foregoing ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 16th day of Septem ber. 1853. and referred to a committee consisting of the following Councilmen for

Van Wagenen van wagenen thereafter the said committee reported fa-vorably on said ordinance on the 23rd day of September, 1953, which was the regular of September, 1933, which was the regular meeting held on the 23rd day of September, 1953; that the said regular meeting held on the 23rd day of September, 1953, the pro-posed ordinance was read in full to the

Oly Council as first introduced and adopted by the following vote:
Voting "Aye": Councilmen Dickover,
Ivary, La Porta, Linn, Van Wagenen. Voting "Nay": None-Absent: None.

s JAMES B. FRENCH.

ATTEST: s/ Harry E. Parsons. City Clerk. Pub. Oct. 1, 8. AN ORDINANCE CREATING A CITY PLANNING COMMISSION FOR HENDERSON, NEVADA, PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR THEIR TERMS OF OFFICE, PROVIDING FOR THEIR POWERS AND DUTIES. AND PROVIDING FOR ALL OTHERS MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERE-TO

The City Council of Henderson, Nevada do ordain as follows: Sec. 1. There is hereby created a City

Planning Commission to consist of the Mayor, the city attorney, the city engineer, ex officio, and seven other members to be appointed by the mayor, not more than two of swhour shall be non-residents of the city. At the first meeting of such of the city. At the first meeting of such commission, the seven appointed members shall choose their term of office by lot, as follows: One for one year; two for two years; two for three years; and two for rour years. Their successors shall hold office for four years. Any vacancies shall be filled by the mayor for the unexpired

Sec. 2. The City Planning Commission Sec. 2. The City Planning Commissions shall have all of the powers, duties and authority and shall be governed by the proceedings prescribed in Sections 1267 through 1273. N. C. L. 1929.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in force and effect upon its final passage and pub-

lication as in the next section provided.
Sec. 4. The City Clerk and the Clerk of
the City Council of Henderson, Nevada,
shall cause this ordinance to be published a week for two successive weeks immediately following its final reading and adoption, in the Henderson Home News, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Henderson, Newada.

AJAMES B FRENCH.

Mayor
ATTEST: s/ Harry E. Parsons.
City Clerk,
The above and foregoing ordinance was
first proposed and read by title to the City
Council on the 16th day of September, 1953

ARTEST: s/ Harry E. Parsons.
City Clerk,
Section II. Otherwise than as better
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APPROVED.

*/ JAMES B. FRENCH.

ATTEST: a/ Harry E. Parsons,

PARKING METERS IN SUCH ZONES; REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN ES-TABLISHED PARKING METER ZONES; ASSIGNING CERTAIN AUTH-

PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN SO FAR AS

THEY ARE INCONSISTENT HERE-BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the

Section 2. The terms used in this ordi-

ince shall have the following meanings.

Zone. "Vehicle" shall mean any convey-

ance of any character for the trans-portation of persons or property. Section 3. Parking Meter Zones are here-

Section a Parking Meter Zones are nereby established in the following areas:
Army St., Market St., Navy St., Bear St., Section 4. Parking in any Parking Meter Zone on Sundays and legal holidays is hereby specifically excluded from the provi-

shicle shall cause, allow, permit or suf-

auge to be deposited in any parking meter

any slug device, foreign substance or substitute for a coin of the United States, Section 13. No person shall deface, in-jure, tamper with, or willfully break, de-stroy or impair the usefulness of any park-

ction 14. Nothing in this Ordinance

hall be construed as prohibiting the City Council from providing for free parking

Section 15. The duties of enforcing the

rovisions of this ordinance shall be upon he Chief of Police, acting through the

Court, to deposit with the City Court, stub of every violation ticket. Such

A. The number of the parking meter adjacent to the vehicle which was parked in violation of this ordi-

vehicle is parked in violation of the

deems necessary to properly under-stand the circumstances of the vio-

ordinance,
D. Any other facts which the officer.

lation.

Every such police officer shall also place on such vehicle a notice to the owner thereof that such vehicle has been parked in violation of the provisions of this ordinance and instructing such owner to re-

nance and instructing such owner to re-port to the office of the City Court. or such authority as the City Council may designate, in regard to such violation. Each such owner, may, within forty-eight hours after such violation, pay to the City

Court, or such authority as the City Coun-ell May designate, the sum of \$1.00 for, and in full satisfaction of such violation. The failure of such owner to make such

syment within said forty-eight hours hall render such owner subject to the

penalties hereinafter provided for violating the provisions of this ordinance. The City

Judge shall report all penalties received by him and pay over said penalties received

Section 17. Otherwise than as hereir

now provided by law for the

pace for unloading and loading commer cial vehicles, for bus stops, for taxicab stands, or for other matters of a similar

ature.

shall contain:

a Porta, Linn, Van Wagenen. Voting No: None.

ion: Ivary, Linn.
Thereafter the said committee reported to a said ordinance on the 23rd tay of September, 1953, which was the regular meeting held on the 23rd day of

LEGAL NOTICES shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding Fifty Bollars (\$50,00) and costs of prosecution, and in default of the payment of such fine and costs of prosecution shall be imprisoned in

once was read in full to the City Council by the Courts, the intention of this too labeled and other species active is hereby expressed that all other tivities shall be Heensed at the rate of the species active in the same of the same Voting Aye: Councilmen Dickover, Ivary, advance.
Hazard. (See Roulette).
Keno The game of Keno, Bingo. Tabaror Bank Keno shall be licensed at the rate of \$50.00 per quarter, payable quarterly in advance and in addition thereto shall pay a license fee or charge of \$1.50 per quarter per chair used in the conduct of sich game. and enforced.
Section 20. All ordinances or parts of

ordinances insofar as the same are in-consistent herewith, be, and the same are.

onsained network, be and the same are thereby repealed.
Section 21. This originance shall be in force and effect upon its final passage and publication as in the next section pro-

Section 22. The City Clerk and the Clerk of the City Council of the City of Hender-ion shall cause this ordinance to be pubson anali cause this ordinance to be paid-lished once a week for two successive weeks immediately following its final reading and adoption in the Henderson-Home News, a newspaper of geral circu-lation, published in the City of Henderson. 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 9th day of September, 1953, and referred to a committee consisting of the following Councilmen for recommendation. Le Ports. ion: La Porta,

ORITIES AND DUTIES IN CONNEC-TION WITH THE REGULATION OF SAID TRAFFIC; PROVIDING PENAL-TIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ANY OF THE PROVISIONS HEREOF AND REFEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR Thereafter the said committee reported Thereafter the said committee reported favorable on said ordinance; on the 23rd day of September. 1953, which was the regular meeting held on the 23rd day of September, 1953, that the regular meeting held on the 23rd day of September, 1953, City of Henderson, and it is hereby or-disined by authority of the same: Section I. This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as "The Parking Meter the proposed ordinance was read in full to the City Council as first introduced and idopted by the following vote: Voting "Aye": Councilmen Dickover.

vary, La Porta, Linn. Voting "Nay": Councilman Van Wagence shall have the following meanings criticd to them:

A. Farking Meter Zones shall mean streets or highways or portions thereof, on which parking meters are installed, operated and used,

B. "Parking Meters" shall mean a mechanical device intended to assist public authorities in enforcing the provisions of this ordinance, limiting the time during which vehicles may be parked on any street or highway within the Parking Meter Zone.

Absent: None. APPROVED:

JAMES B. FRENCH. ATTEST: Harry E. Parsons, City Clerk. Pub. Oct. 1, 8:

Pub. Oct. 1, 8

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE GAMB-LING WITHIN THE INCORPORATED LIMITS OF HENDERSON, NEVADA: PROVIDE FOR THE LICENSING THEREOF; TO SET FEES FOR THE OPERATION THEREOF: TO PROVIDE FOR THE SUSPESSION OR REVOCA-TION OF LICENSES; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF

THIS ORDINANCE; AND TO PROVIDE FOR ALL MATTERS PERTAINING THERETO.

by specifically excluded from the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 5. On all days, other than those mentioned in Section 4 hereof, parking is hereby limited to a period of time not in excess of two hours and between the hours of S. A. M., and 6 P.M. except in areas that are until 9 P.M.

Section 6. In all parking meter zones, a parking meter shall be installed for each purking space. All parking spaces shall be plainly marked by lines on the street.

Section 7. Parking meters shall be placed upon the sidewalk or meters shall be placed. device or machine, for money, property, checks, credit or any representative of value; or any gambling game in which any person keeping, conducting, managing or permitting the same to be carried on re-Section 7. Parking meters shall be placed upon the sidewalk or curb immediately adjacent or next to each designated parking space and in such manner as to show or display by a signal that the parking space controlled by such meters, is or is not legally occupied. Further, each parking meter shall indicate by a proper legend the establishel rate and the legal parking time, and, when in operation, shall also indicate on or by its dial or pointer the duration of the period of legal parking and indicate on or by its dial or pointer the duration of the period of legal parking and indicate on or by its dial or pointer the duration of the period of legal parking and indicate on or by its dial or pointer the duration of the period of legal parking and the legal parking and the money or property played, for money, for checks or tokens redeemable in money or property; or to receive ball game. Daseball game or any sports event, without having first procured a license for the same as hereinafter provided; and provided further, that no alien, or any person except a citizen of the United which the provisions of this ordinance are in effect shall be entirely within the lines of the designated parking space and adjacent to the parking meter controlling such parking space.

parking space.
Section 9. Upon parking any vehicle in a licensed.
Sec 2. It shall be unlawful for any Sec 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly permit any of the slot machines, games or devices mentioned in Section 1 of this chapter to be conducted. Parking Meter Zone at any time during which the provisions of this ordinance are in effect, the operator of the parked veh-icle shall deposit, or cause to be deposited operated, dealt or carried on in any house or building owned by him, in whole or in part, except by a person who has received a license as herein provided, or his emimmediately after parking, a one-cent coin; two one-cent coins; three one-cent coins; tour one-cent coins; three one-cent coins, or built four one-cent coins and, in like manner, up to fen one-cent coins or two five-cent coins of the United States of America in the sacce

Sec. 3. For the purposes of this ordisec. 3. For the purposes of this ordi-nance, the term "game, games or activi-ties" shall be construed to mean and in-clude all games, devices or activities here-in mentioned and any slot machine played for money or for checks or tokens redeemthe chired sates of America in the king meter controlling such parking are and failure to do so, shall constitute tolation of this ordinance. The deposit each one-cent coin shall entitle the vehto occupy said space for a period not able in money or property, and shall be given such general application as to in-clude every activity whereby one risks money or other things of value on a coneed twelve minutes immediately following such deposit and an additional twelve minutes for each additional one-cent coin so deposited, not however, to extest or chance of any kind. ceed 10 such coins; the deposit of a five-

it is issued.

Sec. 13. No license money hald under this ordinance shall be refurded whether the operation of the slot me lines, games or device for which any license was issued. Sec. 4. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to prohibit social games cent coin shall entitle the vehicle to occupy said space for a period not to exceed one hour immediately following such deposit, and the deposit of two five-cent coins shall played in private homes or tesidences.
Sec. 5. No game, slot machine or gamb-ling device, as enumerated in Section 1
and defined in Section 3 of this ordinance. entitle the vehicle to occupy said space for entitle the vehicle to occupy said space for a period not to exseed two hours immediately following such deposit.

Section 10. The coins hereby required to be deposited are levied and assessed as fees to provide for the proper regulation and control of traffic upon the highways, including the cost of supervising and regulating the parking of vehicles in the conducted. Maintained or operated within the city other than fronting Highway 33.

renewals thereof shall be made by peti-tion to the City Council by filini the same with the City Clerk, who shall immedi-ately refer each such application to the City Council at or before the next meet-ing thereof after receipt of such petition ating the parking of venezied and the cost ng meter zones herein created and the cost of the purchase, supervision, inspection, installation, operation, maintenance, control and use of the aforesaid parking meters. The coins required to be deposited shall, be collected and accounted for, under shall, be collected and accounted for, under that the direction of the Finance Committee of the members present shall majority vote of the members present shall be necessary to authorize the issuance or be necessary to authorize the issuance or ouncil, and deposited in the general fund the City of Henderson. Section 11. No owner or operator of any

Sec. 7. The required license fees shall vehicle shall cause, allow, permit or suf-fer such vehicle to be parked overtime or beyond the period of the legal parking time established and set forth in Section 9; nor may be cause, allow, permit or suffer such vehicle to be parked in any manner conaccompany each application for issuance or renewal of a license and be paid to the city treasurer. Such fees when same beme the property of the city shall be placed in such fund and used for such purposes as the City Council shall from time to trary to the manner perscribed by this ordinance.

Section 12. No person shall deposit, or time direct.

Sec 8. All applications for licenses, as in this ordinance provided, shall state the applicant's business and the location thereof, a complete description of the particular room and premises in which the icensee desires to carry on, operate or conduct such slot machines, device or game, together with the location of the building its street number, if such there be, and any other information by which it may be definitely and readily located and recog-nized, the name in full of the applicant, and in case of a copartnership or associa-tion shall state the name in full of each and all of the copartners or associates, and in case of a corporation, the names of the officers and managers thereof. Inc person so applying for a license shall state definitely the particular type and class of slot machine, any one of which the licen-see desires to operate and conduct in such dice department.
Section 16 It shall be the duty of the
dice officers of the City Police, acting in
seordance with instructions issued by the room and premises, and as so stated the same shall specifically described and en-

tered upon such license.

Sec. 9. The City Council, in th exercise of its desertion, may refuse to grant or renew the license provided for in this ordi nance to any person, and may suspend or revoke, without notice, any license grant-ed hereunder. If, in its judgment or dis-cretion, it should appear to it that the apnance. The state license number of such cretion, it should appear to it that the applicant or licensee is not a proper person to operate or conduct the slot machine, device or game for which the license is applied or has been granted. that the licensee has not properly and fairly conducted such slot machine, device or game, has violated any of the provisions of this ordinance or has engaged in such practices in

connection with the conduct and operation of the slot machine, device or game and so maintained the premises wherein they are being operated as to be detrimental to the gaming business in the city and prejudicial to the public welfare. Every such licensee accepts the license subject to the right of suspension and revocation without notice and subject to all the conditions and provisions of this ordinance. Upon such revocation the city shall be entitled tain the license fee theretofore paid for

such license.

Sec. 10. The City Council, in the exercise of its discretion, may limit the number of licenses provided for in this ordinance. . 11. Bank Keno (See Keno). Baseball. (See Football-Bets on). Big Six Wheels. (See Roulette).

Bingo. (See Keno).
Bridge Bridge. Whist and Solo, shall

Bridge. Bridge. Whist and Solo, shall be licensed at the rate of \$15.00 per quarter, payable quarterly in advance.

Chemin De Fer. The game of chemin defer shall be licensed at the rate of \$200,00 per quarter, payable quarterly in advance.

Crap Tables. Where one crap table is licensed in any one establishment. the fee.

Voting "Aye": Councilmen Dickover,

Van Wagenen.

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ever shall be the greatest. Penny slot ma-chines shall be licensed at the rate of \$50.00 per quarter, payable quarterly in advance, for each game embodied and in-corporated therein, or for each coin slot or insert, whichever shall be the greatest.

Solo. (See Bridge). Sports Activities. (See Football — Bets

On).

Stud Poker. Stud Poker and draw poker shall be ficensed at the rate of \$25.00 per

All games not specifically mentioned in his section shall be licensed at the rate

of \$50.00 per quarter, payable in advance.

The licenses above-mentioned shall entitle the holder or his employees, to carry
on, conduct and operate any one slot ma-

on, conduct and operate any one slot me, chine of only the specific type and class, or only such other specific game or device, for which such license is issued, and only in the particular room and premises described therein, for a period ending with

the quarter within which the license was

issued: provided, that no license shall be granted for any portion of any quarter for a sum less than the full quarterly license fee, and the end of each quartor shall be

the last days of March, June. September, and December of each year; provided further, that the licensee shall be entitled to carry on, conduct, and operate two or more slot machines, games or devices mentioned in this section and in Section 1 of

this ordinance, in the same room, upor the payment of the license fee herein pro-vided for and the issuance of a license in

the manner and upon the authority, and upon the conditions and restrictions in this ordinance provided as on an application for an original license. Each license shad specify upon the face thereof the name of the licensee, and a complete description

identifying the particular room or premises in which the licensee intends to curry on, conduct or operate the slot machine game or device mentioned in this south and in Section 1 of this ordinance, and

as been voluntarily termi

reason.

license has been revoked us the pro-visions of this ordinance, or any other

authority.
Sec. 15. The games, slot numbines, and gaming devices licensed under this ordi-

ing devices.
Sec. 16. All licenses issued for gamb-ling games, devices and splot machines of

ing games, devices and splot machines every character and description shall be posted in a conspicuous place where such gambling games, devices and slot machines are installed, in order that they may be

inspected by authorized state, county, city and town officials, who shall report in writing to the sheriff of the county and to the chief of polcie of the city, wherein such gambling games, devices and slot machines are located, any and all gambling the county of the city wherein such gambling games, devices and slot machines are located, any and all gambling the county of the

ling games, devices and slot machines found to be operating without a license. A failure to comply with the provisions of this section shall constitute a ground for

revocation of such license not so

Sec. 17. No game, slot machine or gamb-ling device of any kind shall be conducted

or permitted to operate in any open spa-

westbule or doorway within the city. All such gambling games and devices of every nature shall, except as otherwise provided in sections 11 to 14 of this ordinance, be operated and conducted on the street floor and completely within the four walls of a

and completely within the four wans of building or room. Except as otherwise provided in sections 11 to 14 of this ordinance, no gambling game, device or slot machine so licensed, shall be dealt, played, operated, carried on or exposed for play behind

locked doors.

Section 18. It shall be unlawful for the owner, proprietor, manager or any person in charge of any place or establishment where gambling is permitted to employ any

where gambling is permitted to employ any person in such place or establishment who is not a citizen of the United States of America. It shall also be unlawful for any person who is not a citizen of the United States of America to accept employment, work or be connected in any way with any place or establishment where gambling is permitted. Any person violating any provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

misdemeanor.
Sec. 19. This ordinance shall be in force

and effect upon its final passage and pub-lication as in the next section provided. Sec. 20. The City Clerk and the Clerk of the City Council of the City of Hender

son shall cause this ordinance to be pu son snail cause this orderance to be possible to the best of the successive weeks immediately following its final reading and adoption in the Henderson Home News, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Hender-

ATTEST: s/ Harry E. Parsons,

City CSlerk.
The above and foregoing ordinance wa

The above and foregoing ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 29th day of July, 1953 and referred to a committee consisting of the following councilmen for recommendation: Dickover, Ivary, La Porta, Lina.

Van Wagenen.
Thereafter the said committee reported favorably on said ordinance on the 5th day of August, 1953, which was the regulameeting held on the 5th day of August.

a/ JAMES B. FRENCH.

whall be licensed at the rate of \$20.00 quarter, payable quarterly in advance.

Tango. (See Keno).

"21". (See Roulette).

Wheels of Fortune. (See Roulette).

Whist, (See Bridge).

advance.

vary, La Ports, Linn, Van Wagenen Voting::Naye: None. Absent: None. able quarterly in advance. Where more than one crap table is licensed in any one establishment, the fee for such crap table shall be \$100.00 per quarter, payable quar-

APPROVED-R JAMES B PRES costs of prosecution shall be imprisoned in jail for a period not exceeding ten (10) days.

Section 19 if any provisions of this ordinance for any reason shall be declared invalid by the Courts, the intention of this ordinance is hereby expressed that all other ordinance is hereby expressed that all other shall be licensed at the rate of tivities shall be licensed at the rate of the courts, the intention of this ordinance is hereby expressed that all other shall be licensed at the rate of the courts, the courts of this courts of the courts of

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

tain as fellows: dust be onlawful for any person n association or corporation using wa-in the City of Honderson, Nevada to form any of the following acts consti-ing waste of water as termed as waste

Panguingue, Panguingue shall be ticensed at the rate of \$30,00 per quarter, payable quarterly in advance.

quarterly in advance.

Race Horse Book, Race Horse Book shall be licensed at the rate of \$200.00 per quarter, payable quarterly in advance. The holder of a valid existing license for the operation of a Race Horse Book may secure a license for the same current quarter for an additional office anywhere within the same building for the purpose of receiving and transmitting messages. In shall be unlawful for any person, association or corporation using the des of the water system of Hender-Nevada to permit a hydram, tanor valve connected with said water m to leak on the ground or onto sink. d, tollet or tall connected with a sewio resupool or permit water to drain from connection with the operation of his Race
Horse Book, which additional office shall
not be open to the general public, and the
license fee therefor shall be \$100.00 per
quarter, payable quarterly in advance.

Race Horse Keno. Race Horse Keno firm Race Horse Keno. Race Horse Keno diall be licensed at the rate of \$25.00 per abail be licensed at the rate of passes per quarter, payable quarterly in advance. Roulette. Roulette, "21". Hazard, Faro Bank, Wheels of Fortune and Big Six Wheels, shall be licensed at the rate of \$50.00 per quarter, payable quarterly in

alreaditioning machine or advance.

Slot Machine. Each slot machine, except penny slot machines, shall be licensed at the rate of \$20,00 per quarter, payable quarterly in advance for each game embodied and incorporated therein, or for each handle thereon, or for each payoff chute or other mechanical device therein cash handle thereon or for each payoff chute or other mechanical device therein each handle thereon, or for each pay off employed to deliver winnings, or for each coin denomination for which provision is made in the machine for playing, which-

it man be unlawful for any person, them, association or corporation using the facilities of the water system of Hemorr-son, Nevada to use such water for the purpose of cooling the roof of any build-

son. Nevada to permit witer from a water system to flow from any hose of valve, hydrant, pipe or coth discillation any sever or cesspool for thirty manufor longer without first parties such water a beneficial use, and each thirty mates such water is permitted to so the shall constitute a separate

shall be unlimful for any person It shall be unlawful for any person, from associatio nor conjugation using the acilities of the water system of Hender-on, Nevada, to period gades to leak rom any water main in said system an increasonable length of these.

Sec. 6
It 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 urface of the ground before beneficial

service of the ground recovered search as Sec. 7

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association or corporation using the facilities of the water system of Henderson, Newada to penint waste of water in any manner without putting the same to beneficial use.

Sec. 8

The Water Master of the City of Henderson at the direction of the City Council is hereby authorized and directed to establish and regulate the hours of the day and days of the week when water may be used for irrigation purposes during the period extending from Elay 15 to and including September 15 of each year.

The Water Master is further autorized

The Water Master is further autorized to change the hours he so establishes from time to time to need existing conditions and shall have authority to prevent the use of any water at all for irrigation purposes during such period should the conditions warrant such regulation.

and in Section 1 of this ordinance, and shall specify the particular type and class of slot machine, or other particular name or device, by name.

Sec. 12. Any license issued under the provisions of this ordinance shall not be transferable by the licensee to any other person and shall be valid only in the particular room and premises described them in and the designated number of slot machines of the specified type and class, or other specified games or devices for which it is issued. Sec. 9
A violation of any of the foregoing sections shall constitute a misdemeanor and unishable by a true not to exceed \$500.00 r by imprisonment in the city jail for a erm not to exceed six months or by both term not to exceed six months or by both 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 lieu thereof, pay the sum of \$2.00 for each day of the violator's sentence.

This ordinance shall be in force and ef-ect upon its final passage and publica on as in the next section provided. Sec. 11

reason.
Sec. 14. The license fees herein pro-vided shall be in addition to the collected by the sheriff of Clark County or any other Sec. 11 The City Clerk and the Clerk of the ity Council of the City of Henderson hall cause this ordinance to be published shall cause this ordinance to be paintaged once a week for two successive weeks immediately following its final reading and adoption in the HENDERSON HOME NEWS, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Henderson, JAMES B. FRENCH gaming devices licensed under this ordi-nance shall be played only for money. It shall be unlawful for any licensee, his agents, servants, or employers to promise, hold themselves out in any way whatever as giving, or to give any other form of property or thing of value as winnings or as a gratuity in connection with the play-ing of such games, slot machines and gam-ling devices.

(SEAL)

(SEAL)
Attest: HARRY E. PAISONS
City Clerk
The above and foregoing ordinance was
first proposed and read 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;
thereafter the said committee reported favorably 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

Inesting held on the 16th day of August,
1953; that at the said regular meeting
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:

JAMES B. FRENCH

JAMES B. FRENCH

(SEAL) Attest: HARRY E. PARSONS City Clerk Pub. Sept. 24, Oct 1

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THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1953 HENDERSON HOME NEWS

Waste of Asia's 'Most Precious Resources'



This little girl works in an Indian rice paddy. She is typical of thousandy of Asian children who suffer from bad employment practices, according to a report by the International Labor Organization (ILO), Although there is some legislation to protect and educate the children whom ILO calls Asia's "most precious resources," there is still much to be done. The agency's findings will be studied by an Asian regional conference which will be held this month at Tokyo.

Tuna Ring Is A Distinguished Main Dish For Meatless Meals



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with rolls and butter for a main dish for a meatless meal. A sweet dessert and beverage would complete the menu.

TUNA-PINEAPPLE RING

2 cans (7 oz.) tuna (2 cups)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup medium white sauce
4 cup milk
5 cup sliced celery 1/2 teaspoon salt

4 slices pincapple

Flake tuna and add lemon juice, mixture over pineapple. Bake in white sauce, seasonings, erg, a moderate oven (350 degrees) white sauce, seasonings, egg, a moderate oven (350 decelery and bread crumbs, Mix for 40 minutes, Serves 6. well. Thoroughly grease the bot-tom and sides of a 9-inch ring mold. Cut pineapple slices in half crosswise and arrange around the bottom of ring mold, placing cut side to the center. Spoon tuna

Run spatula around edge to loos-en and unmold on serving plate. Fill center with cooked green beans or peas. (One pound beans fills center.)

Families Relax With Oil Painting



DECATUR, ILL.-Following the example of President Eisenower and Winston Churchill, millions of American families this year have turned to oil painting as a means of relaxation. Reproduction of beautiful works of the old masters is made easy for any family member through the use of Picture Craft kits which provide a pre-sketched, pre-numbered canvas on which color areas are blocked off and keyed. Kit contains tubes of professionally blended oil paints, numbered to correspond to areas on canvas and includes professional brush for application. By following simple directions, Dad may start a painting in the evening, mother add to it next morning and son or daughter complete a perfect picture after school.

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Sports: "Notre Dame Football Mickey Rooney "Repeat Perform-Games," Wednesday 9:00 P. M. ance," with Joan Leslie; "Silver (ABC Network). (The Wednesday Queen," with George Brent. broadcast is a kinescope of preceding Saturday game); "Touchdown - 1953," Thursday at 8:30 P.M.: "All American Game of the Week," Thursdays at 7:00 P. M.

Film Shows Sponsored Locally: "Amos 'n Andy," "Douglas Fairbanks," "Hank McCune," "Captain Video," "Yesterday's News- to be used in GAA. In order for reel." "Captured," "Hop-A-Long a girl to letter in GAA, she must Cassidy." "Cashman Theatre" (with top 180. The five girls with the high-Western," Saturday afternoon.

Shows Produced Locally: pin. "News." Monday through Friday 5:45 P. M.; "Weather Report, Monday through Friday 5:55 P.M. "Sports Reporter," approximately 10.00 P.M. nightly Monday a given number of points in orthrough Friday; "Grover-Shore der to receive your commercial Trio," Mondays at 7:30 P.M.; "Lee pin. The officers elected for this Bowers Organ Show," Fridays and Sundays after feature movie; "Lucky Lady"; "Looking at Cooking": "Look Who's Here"; "The Bostick Wester Show"; "L V - B Rangers"; "Square Dance Time" "Channel 8 Music Hall."

Movies on film for television will include (starting immediately) many of the "Oscar" winners. fine movies to be shown:

"Stagecoach," with John Wayne; Joel McCrea; "The Kansas," with Richard Dix; "Stand In," with this year is Mr. Beatty. Humphrey Bogart; "Slightly Honorable," with Pat O'Brien; "Eternally Yous," with Loretta Young: Again," with Joan Bennett; "Windan; "Young and Willing," with vre. Susan Hayward; "52nd Street," with Kenny Baker; "Long Voyage Home," with John Wayne; "House Across the Bay," with George Raft: "The Life of Jack London," with Susan Hayward; "Sundown," with Gene Tierney; "Rain," with Joan Crawford; "Jamaica Inn," with Charles Laugh-"Adventures of Martin Eden," with Glenn Ford; "Love From a Stranger," with John Hodiak; "She's In the Army," with Marie Wilson; "Story of G.I. Joe," with Robert Mitchum; "Meet John Doe,' with Gary Cooper; "Trade Winds," with Fredric March; "You Only Live Once," with Henry Fonda; "Right Man," Alan Ladd; "Railroaded with John Ireland; "Suspense," with Barry Sullivan; "Blockade, with Henry Fonda "Crystal Ball, with Paulette Goddard: "I Mar-

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Network shows now on or to ried a Witch," with Fredric Scott Brady; "No Escape," with Sundays at 6:30 P. M. "Out of the Blue," with Virginia ard Carlson; "Little Pal," with

Mi - Leenagers

By Suzanne Schwartz G.A.A.

A point system has been start ed at Basic. This system is going "Boston Blackie," have 150 points out of a possible dramatic stars), "Double Feature est amount of points at the end of the year will receive a special

Commercial club is also going to follow a point system this year, and you will have to make year are: President, Penny Crane, Veep, June Edmonsond, Secretary, Shirley Banks, Treasurer, Alta Newell.

Masquers Club

A newly formed club is the Masquers. It will be a dramatics club but will also handle the assemblies for the year. It will try to make each assembly a fast The following are some of the moving success. The elected officers for this year are: President, Ramona Church; Veep, Otta Rae "Foreign Correspondent," with McEwen, Secretary-Treasurer Al-

Wedding Bells December seems to be the month for brides now instead of "Woman of the Town," with June. Three girls who intend to Claire Trevor; "I Met My Love take the sacred vows this December are June Edmondson, Darter Carnival," with Ann Sheri- lene Huffman and Gaya Le Fe-

Who's Who

Goin' Steady is a cute new couple. Both seniors, they took the fatal step last week. They are Bette Davis and Andy Hansen.

A new freshman who seems to have all the freshman girls sighing is Bert Nye. It must his odd sense of humor.

Engaged recently were Otta Rae McEwen and Larry Adams. Larry is a Utah boy.

Kaye Davis is still going steady with that good-looking guy who was a senior last year. You guessed right - none other than Jay

Question of the Week If a Teddy Blue fan club was arted, who would be president Could it be N. D.?

Contract For **New School Let**

At the regular meeting of the Henderson Board of School Trustees held Wednesday, Sept. 23, the board entered into contract who reside in Apt. 8 at Ward's with the firm of W. O. Haynes and and Vernon Welborn, Architect and Engineer Associated, to prepare plans and specifications for the new Henderson Elementary school to be constructed in Victory Village. Although final plans as to the size of the structure will be determined by the cope of the residential home development in the Victory Vil age area, it tentatively estimated that a twenty classroom building with multipurpose room and administrative office unit will be

Funds for the construction will be supplied from the school bond ssue of \$560,000 voted by the Henderson School District last

The firm of W. O. Haynes and Vernon Welborn also supplied the plans and specifications for the new Basic Elementary school just recently completed and occupied for the first time September 8. This plant presently accommodates an enrollment of 703 pupils. It was designed for a maximum

enrollment of 600 pupils. It is hoped by the Board of Education that the new school at Victory Village will make it possible to close the sub-standard rooms presently being utilized in Carver Park.

C. F. DANDRIDGE

On board the escort aircraft earrier USS Rendova operating off the southern coast of California is C. F. Dandridge, metalsmith first class, husband of the former Miss Irene M. Stephens of 143 Victory Road.

Dandridge enlisted in the Navy in January of 1940 and served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge before reporting aboard the Rendova in June of

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Happy birthday to Gladys Ebert, last Saturday.

Present at the dinner were Chris and Gladys Christiernsson and their children, Denny, Gary, (Formerly known as "Dragnet"), with Lili Palmer; "Wife of Monte and the twins Richard and Dale, Dan Ebert, Barbara Ebert, and hostess Ella Ebert.

RED SANDIN

Iris Sandin received word on Saturday that son "Red" Sandin had broken his left shoulder blade during football practice. Later reports are that although Red is not able to play with the Hurricane football team, he is going to be able to continue his attendance at high school with his left arm in a sling.

BASSETT SNYDER

Basset Snyder has returned from a vacation of several weeks in Southern California.

Mrs. Snyder visited at the nome of her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohart in Riverside and with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnsen, Encino, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aquino, Pasadena, and Mrs. Mary Grouch of Riverside.

MRS. R. E. HUSKEY

Mrs. R. E. Huskey, of the Golden Rule Trailer Park, Pittman, recently visited at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan and family in Duarte, Calif.

Also visiting at the Buchanan nome was Mrs. Jesse Garaher, who flew from her home in Me-Keesport, Pa., to visit during the stay of Mrs. Huskey, who is her sister-in-law. ED BUCHANAN

Ed Buchanan of Fresno, Calif., prize at the Sportsman's.

HATTIE ULERY

Hattie Ulery of Garden Grove, Calif., is visiting at the home of Ruth Corn for ten days. Hattie and Red McGregor acted as best who has been on a vacation trip, visiting relatives in Minneapolis, topped over here on her return

COOGAN APARTMENTS

The six unit apartment buildng which is being erected on First St., by Dr. Coogan is nearing completion. Only the inside painting remains to be finished month of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and the apartments will be ready Bulicz in Pittman. for furnishings.

E. J. PEPIN

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pepin, en oute from their home in Helena, Montana to Los Angeles, on a vaeation trip; stopped in Pittman to say hello to the Dickovers and other friends of Gil and Ann Hol-

Pepin, a consulting engineer in good friend of the Holshues, routed his trip through Nevada espe-

THE WILLIAMS

Have you wondered about the oupe you have seen dancing in some of the local clubs, whose feet perform like those of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers? They are Jimmie and Helen Williams

Jimmie spent ten years in the outfit was voted the best hill bil- der City and Las Vegas.

ily band in Japan. Jimmie, who served with the Christiernsson, who was feted at 25th division, received his orders a dinner party, to celebrate the to leave for home while his divioccasion, by her mother, Ella sion was in battle on Heart break

THE IRWINS

Grover and Martha Irwin celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Wed., Sept. 23rd.

The Irwins were married in St. Joseph, Missouri, and Grover. who was in the Army Engineers at the time, recalls that the Justhe ceremony was more nervous After the services were completed, Irwin pulled the ring, which the J.P. had entirely forgotten, from his pocket and queried, "what am I supposed to do with

Mr. Irwin took his wife out to dinner and then out to do the town to celebrate the happy anniversary and it proved to be Martha's lucky day for she came home enriched by the winnings from 14 jackpots.

GRETHEL PULS

Grethel Puls has recently joined the staff at Dick's as cashier. Though her name may imply it, she doesn't take your pulse but she don't mind putting the finger on your purse.

GOOD THOUGHT

Our good thought for today: An optimist is the fellow who proclaims that we live in the very best of worlds, the pessimist is the guy who is afraid he's right.

> Fite-Haren Wedding

Miss Janette Fite of Caldwell, is a visitor at the home of Doyle Idaho, became the bride of Ran-Martin. During his visit, Ed. was dolph Haren of Pittman on Satlucky and won the \$25.00 door urday, Sept. 26, in a ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace John Lytle, in Las Vegas

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Hanah McGregor, Following the ceremony the

bride and groom and Mr. and Mrs. McGregor enjoyed a wedding dinner in Boulder City. The young couple spent their honeymoon at Charleston Lodge.

The new Mrs. Haren has been a houseguest during the past Haren and his bride expect to

make their home here.

Well Attended **Democratic Meet**

Leaders and members of the the Montana city and a very Democratic party came from all parts of the Southern Nevada to attend a meeting Friday of the cially to make the stop in Pitt- Democratic convention commit-

> Elton M. Garrett, general chairman, presided over the session which was held at the Boulder Dam Hotel.

> Reports from the various committees were heard. Plans are being carried out for the state convention to be held here Feb-

Mary Wells, state Democratic army and participated in World co-chairman, took over the secre-War 2 and the Korean conflict, tarial duties in the absence of the Nine of those years Jimmy spent secretary. The group will meet in special service, entertaining being held alternately in Boulour boys, and his seven piece twice a month with meetings

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Police Force **Under Way**

City Council authorization given him at the September 16 session.

The new addition to the force is Burwell V. "Bud" Lewis, 33, a new arrival from Hinois. Officer Lewis is a Navy veteran with twelve years of Shore Patrol experience. He will reside in Car-

The Chief has accepted one applicant for his auxiliary force and is sifting other applicants. Allison B. Lutterman, 1450 Nellis Drive, has already been appointtice of the Peace who performed ed. He is a firearms expert and has the ability and equipment to than either the bride or groom. reload expended ammunition. The department has the material for over 1,000 rounds on hand. The reloading will make practice firing more economical and allow the department to take part in match fire with police teams of other cities.

All members of the force have been attending the FBI school in Boulder City. The school started September 28 and continues through today, with two identical sessions each day allowing the officers to attend in shifts.

Jimmie Hullum, Herb Crosby To **VFW** Council Meet

Attending the September 27 VFW state council of administration meeting in Yerington, Nev. were Jimmie Hullum, department inspector, and Herb Crosby, department junior vice commander. The meeting was called by the VFW department commander and convened at 2 PM in the Yering-

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ton VFW hall.

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Second Ward MIA **Enjoys Program**

church held a "Meet Me at Mu- 100 members and guests present. tual" program Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, at the high school. CARL WOODRUFF Dana Schmutz gave the theme and Clifford Mace was in charge SUFFERS BURNS of the Mutual program. The various teachers gave reports on the fall course and rehearsal was held

for the coming road show. Stevenson and Dan Larkin, Fol- burst into flame.

lowing the Mutual program an hour of dancing was enjoyed by those present. Jack Henderson was in charge of the dancing.

The second ward Mutual Im- Hattie Cannon pronounced the privement Association of the LDS benediction. There were about

Carl Woodruff, an employe at the Western Electrochemical Co., here, suffered burns, on both Two Stake visitors were pres. hands and one leg last Friday ent from Las Vegas: Mrs. Velma when chemicals on his clothing

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Ralph J. Barger **Gets Army Commendation**

Pvt. Ralph J. Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Barger of 207 Vebraska St., has just received a ommendation and a wristwatch as a result of his high academic average maintained in the Army Signal School at Ansbach, Ger-

Taking top honors with a grade of 97 per cent or Superior, Ralph led his graduating class of 48 men. In a letter received from his commanding officer, Col. S. P. Fink, Col. Fink states that "In addition to his fine academic standing, Ralph's general behavior both as a soldier as well as student has warrented his selec tion as "The Honor Graduate" and that he "is a credit both to his parents and to the country

Ralph attended the USAREUR Signal School from June 5 to September 9, and is a member of the 508th Signal Company in

He entered service June 5 1952 on a two year enlistment, and embarked for overseas duty April 15, 1963. Ralph is a graduate of Excelsior Springs H.S. in Excelsior Springs, Mo., took his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and received radio training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He is now taking a six weeks advanced radio course in Ansbach, Germany, and expects duty in Trieste, Italy, in the near

BPW Membership Dinner Held

The Business and Professional Women's club held its annual Membership dinner at the Townsite apartment lounge Wednesday evening with more than 40 in attendance.

Mrs. Mary Jane De Crane of Las Vegas was guest speaker and outlined for those present the history and meaning of the federation. She pointed out that the federation in Nevada has grown to 20 clubs, and national membership is more than 160,000. Special guests at the dinner were Thelma Hibbs, president of the Las Vegas BPW, and Stella Flatner, membership chairman of that club.

Miss Mary Church, who attended the Girls' State under the sponsorship of the club, told of her experiences at the Reno meeting this summer. Mrs. Clark

Carrol, president, presented Mrs. Ball, general chairman were 'n Lydia Malcolm, librarian, with a charge of the arrangements. copy of Effie Mack's "Nevada

Government.' Mrs. James Forshee, member ship chairman and Mrs. Ruth

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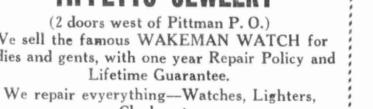
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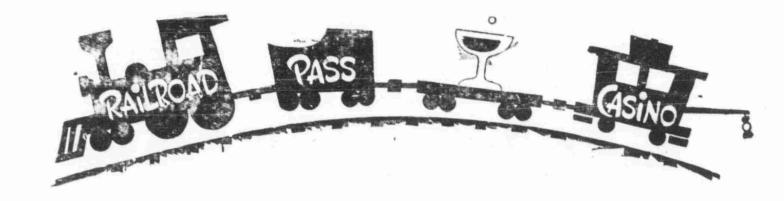
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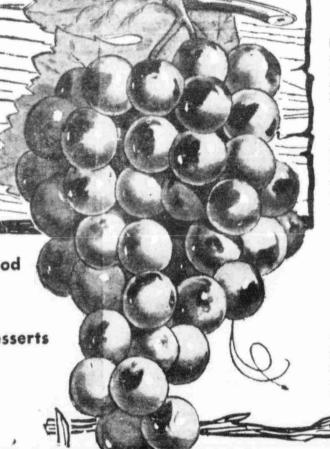
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Fall brings a wonderful variety of fruits and vegetables . . . shiny apples, flavorful pears, juicy grapes. I like to use them-when they're at their best-in this "Indian Summer Harvest Salad Platter.'

Indian Summer Harvest Salad Platter (Makes 8 servings)

Prepare Cinnamon Applesauce Salad Molds according to recipe below. Arrange chopped red and green cabbage on a salad platter or use your favorite salad greens. Place Cinnamon Applesauce Salad Molds in center, Arrange apple wedges, pear halves, and grape clusters around rim of salad platter.

Cinnamon Applesauce Salad Molds

(Makes 8 servings)

candies

2 cups boiling water

2 (3 ounce) packages lemon-flavored gelatin dessert

2 cups sweetened applesauca

1 cup cottage cheese 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

1/4 cup lemon juice Dissolve candy in boiling water. Add gelatin, stir until dissolved, then add applesauce. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add cottage

cheese, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Pour into 8 individual salad molds. Chill until firm.

Shortening

Van Camp's-No. 300 Can 5 for 49^c Iris-46-oz. Can 2 for 49¢ Tomato Juice

Aster Cut-No. 303 Can

Pork &

Beans

Green Beans

3 for 45¢

3 lb ean 79¢

Hunt's-14-oz.

·Tomato Catsup

Hunt's-21/2 Can 2 for 49¢ Apricots

Cosmos-No. 21/2 Can

TOMATOES

2 for 39¢

Cosmos-No. 303 Can

Sweet Peas

2 for 33°

Sweet Sixteen

5 lbs 99¢

C&H

SUGAR

5 lbs 45¢

10 lbs 89¢

All Brands

Canned Milk

8 for 99¢

Gerber's Baby Food

15 for 99¢

Marshmallows

2 for 19¢

Table King-6-oz. Cans

3 to: 49¢

Table Queen Cream Style-No. 303

Corn

3 for 49¢

S&F-125-ft. Rolls

Tuna

Paper

3 for 49¢

Hi-C-46-oz.

Orange .Drink

2 for 45°

Table Queen

Tomato Sauce

10 for 49¢

Table Queen

Soda Crackers

2 for 27¢

Dave's Choice Meats

Swift Premium Tenderized

Shank End **Butt End** Whole Ham

69is 65is

65is

Cudahy

SAUSAGE ROLLS

Fresh Tasty

GROUND BEEF

Fresh Produce

Seedless

GRAPES

2 1bs 19¢

APPLES

2 lbs 25¢

CORN

PEPPERS

5 for 22¢ 2 lbs 17¢

CUCUMBERS

3 for 11¢

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New Store Hours a. m. to 9 p. m. PHONE 1012-J Sec. 1

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 overgrowding of land; to avoid undue concentration of population; to facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, population; to facilitate the adequate pro-vision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks and other public require-ments; securing the character of districts; conserving the value of buildings and property; encouraging the most appropri-ate use of land; and by other means, in accordance with a comprehensive plan; there is hereby adopted and established a Land Use Flan for the city.

For the purpose of this article, certain For the purpose of this article, certain words and terms are defined as follows:
Gensrally: All words used in the present tense, include the future; all words in the singular number include the plural, and the plural the singular; the word "building"; includes the word "structure"; the word "lot" includes the word "structure"; 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. corporation as well as a natural person The word "Map" shall mean the "Land Use Plan of the City of Henderson, Ne Use Plan of the City of Henderson, Newada". The term, "governing body" shall 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 Newada. The word, "used" shall be deemed vada. 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 words, "arranged", "designed" or "intended to be occupled." The word "erect" shall include the words "construct", "reconstruct", "alter", "move in" or "Move upon"; the word "alter" shall include the word "enlarge". Chapter 110 of the 1941 Statutes of Nevada, as the same may be amended from time to the same may be amended from time to time, is referred to as the "Planning 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 "commrrcial acre" of ferty thousand sq. ft. Such area shall be exclusive of public streets 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

sory 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 use of the land. Accessory use: (See Use, accessory.)

sing: Any writ ng, printing, display, emblem, drawing, sign device designed, used or intended 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, ree stumps or other natural objects or on a building, signboard, poster panel, wall, root, frame, support, fences or other man-made structures or on any surface.

Advertising sign: The term "sign", shall be deemed to mean any outdoor advertising sign or outdoor advertising sign or outdoor advertising struc-

applying to the premises where displayed. Advertising structure: Any structure of

nd or character erected or main-for outdoor advertising purposes. upon which any outdoor advertising advertising sign may be placed, the s applying to the premises whereon dis Agriculture, light: The tilling of the

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 permitted, but not including dairying, livestock feed yards, hog ranches or the keeping of any hogs, slaughterhouses, fertilizer 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, smoke, dust, fumes or other reasons. dust, fumes or other reasons

Alley: A minor public thoroughfare other than a dedicated half-street, which is less than thirty feet in width, and upon which the roar of lan2 or building lots generally abuts and which affords a sec-

generally abuts and which affords a secondary means of vehicular access.
Alter: Any change or intended change
in the structural members or other features of a building including partitions,
plumbing, wiring, heating or other appurtenant equipment, or to allow the building to be used for purposes other than
those uses permitte! by this article.
Animal hospital: A building, lot or
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.

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A room, or a suite of rooms Apartment, A court: (See Court apartment). According to the court of t

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

Apartment house: Any building or portion thereof designed for or occupied by three or more families living independently of each other.

ly of each other in dwelling units, any two or more of which use any entrance or

all in common.

Automobile court: An establishment of a commercial hotel or resort hotel nature consisting of a group of attached buildconsisting of a group of attached build-ings, or a gruup of two or more detached or semidetached buildings containing guest rooms with garage attached or auto stor-age space conveniently located to each unit, which group is designed or used pri-marily for accommodation of automobile travelers or transients; including groups designated as auto cabins, motor lodges, motels and by similar designations. Automobile parking space: (See Parking space, automobile.)

utomobile.)
sobile service station: Any build-Automobile service station: Any building, structure, premises, inclosure or place used for the dispensing sale of er 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 mechanical or auto body repair, tire or battery rebuilding or steam automobile washing. When such dispensing, sale or offering for sale of any fuels or oils is incidental to the conduct of a public garage, the premises shall be classified as a public garage.

Automobile storage space: A perman-

Automobile storage space: A permanently maintained space on the same lot or parcel of land as is located the use which it is designed to serve, of adequate size location, accessibility and arrangement to permit the storage of one automobile.

Automobile and trailer sales area: An open area other trailer sales area:

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

ospayed, sold or rented on the premises. Basement: 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 manufacring purposes, shall be counted as Bar: (See Tavern.)

Billboard: A surface whereon advertis-ing matter is set in view conspicuously and which advertising does not apply to whereon it is displayed.

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peneation, lodging and meals are provided

Buildable area: The buildable area of a of shall be the space rmaining after the sinhuum open space requirements of this ritcle have been compiled with.

Building: Any structure having a roof apported by columns or walls for the busing or inclosure of persons, animals conattels. Where a dwelling is separator chattels. Where a dwelling is separated by a division wall without openings, each portion of such dwelling shall be feemed a separate building, except in the case of attached accessory buildings or itsellings with common-party walls.

Emilding, accessory: A detached subordate building or portion of the main building, the use of which is incidental to that of the main building on the same lot, or to the use of the land, and which is used exclusively by the occupants of the

used exclusively by the occupants of the the wall of an accessory building is a where an accessory building is attached of the main building in a substantial man-ier by a 1907, such accessory building hall be counted as a part of the main

Building, height of: The vertical distance

con the grade to the ceiling of the top-est story. Building, main: A building devoted to he principle use of the lot on which it is ituated in any residential or suburban disict the dwelling shall be deemed to be main building on the lot on which the ame is situated. Building line: A line between which and

ny street line of a district, lot, tract parcel of land, no buildings or parts buildings may be erected, witered or intained, except as specified in section of this article. Building line setback: The distance be-

Hullding line setback; The distance between the building line and the street line in a district, lot, tract or parcel of land. Hullding site; The ground area of a building, together with all open spaces adjacent thereto as required by this article. Hungalow court: A group of three or more detached one family dwellings located upon a single lot under one ownercourt which opens onto an officially pproved 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
of be counted as a story for purposes neight measurement, ub, private: An association of per-

ons, whether incorporated or not incor-orated, for the promotion of some com-ion objective (but not including associaons organized for any commercial or any usiness purpose, the object of which is noney profit) owning, hiring or leasing noney profit) owning, hiring or leasing building or space in a building, of such stent and character as may be suitable and adequate for the reasonable and com-fortable use and accommodation of its members and their guests.

Clinic: A building or institution of pro-fessional offices for the administration to

ersons (but not for the housing thereof f professional, medical or dental prac-

ansaction involving the handling or disrticle, substance or commodity for profit r livelihood, including, in addition, auto-nobile courts, garages, office buildings, ffices, outdoor advertising; provided, that he same is affixed to a billboard, adertising structure or otherwise in accord-nce with the requirements of this arti-ic, and outdoor advertising structures, ecreational and amusement enterprises xcept dance halls) conducted for profit and shops for the sale of personal serv-ces, but not including dumps and junk

Commercial feed yard: A tract of land aproved with corrais, fences, buildings other improvements and used primarily the feeding and fattening of lives subsequent sale or dairying. (This des feeding for garbage disposal.) Court: An open unoccupied space other an a yard on the same lot with a buildng and bounded on two or more sides by

ng and bounded on two or more sides by such building.

Court apartment: One, two, or three apartment houses arranged around three dides of a court which opens onto an of-licially approved street or place.

District: A portion of the incorporated erritory of the city within which certain uses of land and buildings are permitted and certain other uses of land and building are not permitted and within which

nd specified in this article.

The term "R" district shall mean any L-A, R-E, R-1, R-2, R-3 or R-4 district, he term "C" district shall mean any C-1, or C-S district. The term "M" district shall mean any M-1 or M-2 district. In the following list each district shall

be deemed to be more restricted than the districts succeeding it and each district shall be deemed to be less ratricted than the districts preceding it: R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, C-1, C-2, C-S, M-1, M-2.

R-4. C-1, C-2, C-S, M-1, M-2.
Dormitory: A building or portion of a building containing sleeping accommodations neluding "cothouses". "flophouses ind smilarly designated uses, but not including hotels, logginghouses, boarding-pouses, hospitals or other approved institutional or similar tional or similar uses.

Dump: A place used for the disposal, whether by deposition, abandonment, dis-carding, dumping, reduction, burial, in-cheration or by any other means, of any garbage, sewage, trash, refuse, waste maeral offal or dead animals; provided, owever, that this definition shall not be learned to include such means of disposal of such substances as are ensomarily indental and accessory to dwellings, inutions, and commercial, industrial and gricultural uses.

Dwelling: A building or portion thereof esigned for, or occupied exclusively for esidential purposes, including one-family, wo-family and multiple dwellings, but not ding apartment houses, apartment ho-hotel,s clubs, dormitories, boarding odginghouses, institutions, or trans-llving accommodatons of any type. Dwelling unit: Two or more rooms in a welling designed for or occupied by one amily for living or sleeping purposes and

oving only one kitchen.

Dwelling, one-family: A detached dwelldesigned for, or occupied exclusively one family. When occupied by a re-ed family, not more than three addi-nal persons may be lodged or turnianed meals 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 y, two families, living independently of

other, as separate, nontransien sekeeping units. Dwelling, multiple: A detached dwelling

signed for, or occupied by three or more bailies living independently of each other separate nontransient housekeeping un-including row dwellings and residen-

d apartment houses.
Dwelling, group: A group of two or ore detached or semi-detached operfamsemi-detached one-famtwo-family or multiple dwellings oc-ying a parcel of land in one owner-p and having any yard or court in com-n, including a bungalow court and ortment courts, but not including auterits or transient living accommodations any type.

any type.

Dwelling, row: A row of three of four
tached single-family dwellings, not more
an two stories in height, nor more than

than two stories in height, nor more than two rooms deep.

Family: One or more persons customarily living together as a single nonprofit housekeeping unit and occupying a dwelling unit or an apartment as distinguished from a group occupying a boardinghouse, lodginghouse or hotel as herein defined. A family shall be deemed to include necessary servants.

family shall be deemed to include neces-sary servants, Gaming: The term "gaming" shall be construed to mean and include all games or devices and any slot machines played for money or for checks or tokens redeemable in money, except for the purpose of this article only, the term "gaming" shall not be construed to include or mean slot machines when such machines are operated 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 or used for for the shelter or storage of self-propelled vehicles owned or operated by the occupants of the main building or families resident upon the same premises. money or for checks or tokens redeem-

Block: That property so designated on an official map of the city, or bounded by streets, or by a street or streets and railroad right of way, unsubdivided acreage, or other natural or physical barrier.

Boardinghouse: A building or portion thereof other than a hotel with not more than four guest rooms where, for com-

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than one commercial vehicle per family

Garage, public: Any building or prem ses, except those herein defined as a pri uses, except those herein defined as a private or storage garage, used for the storage arrage ased for the storage or care of self-propelled vehicles, or where any such vehicles are mechanically repaird, rebuilt or reconstructed except general body or fender repair, or kept for ire or sale.

Garage, storage: Any premises other han those herein defined as a private arage or public garage, used exclusively or the storage of self-propelled vehicles

I for no other purpose whatever. irade: E. For buildings adjoining one ect only, the established elevation of curb at the center of that wall adining the street. For buildings adjoining more than

ze street, the average of the established ovations of the curbs at the centers of it walls adjoining streets.

3. For buildings having no walls ad-

ining the street; the average level of the rished surface of the ground adjacent the exterior walls of the building.

4. All walls approximately parallel to, in not more than five feet from the rect he shall be considered as adjoining

Guest house: Living quarters within a letached accessory building located on the same premises with the main building, for se by temporary guests of the occ remises; such quarters having no tchen facilities and not rented or wise used as a separate dwelling. Guest room: A room which is intended, cranged or designed to be occupied, or

coping purposes. Hog ranches: Any premises used for the ising or keeping of hogs.

aising or keeping of hogs.

Home occupation: An occupation carried in by the occupant of a dwelling as an incidental or a secondary use in connection with which there is no change in the racter of the dwelling, and there is no character of the dwelling, and there is no display, no stock in trade nor commodity sold on the premises, no assistants em-ployed and no mechanical equipment used except such as is necessary for purely and no mechanical equipment used such as is necessary for purely the purposes. Clinics, surgeries, hos barbershops, beauty parlors, busioffices and professional offices shall

ess offices and professional offices shall of be deemed home occupations. Hotel: A building designed for, or oc-upled as, the more or less temporary abid-ing place of individuals who are lodged ofth or without meals, in which there are our or more guest rooms, and in which provision is made for cooking in any

dual room or suite.
pital: A building or institution in
sick, injured, infirm or for other reasons, persons are, or intended to be used for medical or surgical treatment

Industry: The manufacturing, fabrica-ion, processing, reduction or destruction any article, substance or commodity, any other treatment thereof in such manner as to change the form or char-ceter thereof, including in addition the ollowing: A nim al hospitals; bottling works; building materials or contractor's yards; cleaning and dyeing establishments mploying five or more persons; cream-ries; lunk yards; steam or power laun-erles; lumber yards; milk bottling or dis-ributing stations; storage elevators; provide, that the same are incidental to ermitted use; truck or bus storage yards; archouses and wholesale storage; auto-noblie body and fender repairing; carpen-er, cabinet and mill workshops, plumbing thops, tinsmith or sheet metal shops, electrical shops, machine shops or any other kind of manufacture, fabrication unding, treatment or processing of pro-cts purely incidental to the conduct of retail business when conducted on the emises of such reptail business and ocpying more than twenty per cent of the

yards: The use of any lot, portion tract of land, building, structure ther space for the storage, salvage, display, demolition, dismantling, ing or abandonment of junk, includscrap materials, paper, glass, or oth-rap material which may or may not artly or wholly assembled into useful its, or for the dismantling, demolition or abandonment of automobiles or vehicles or machinery or parts

Kitchen: Any room in a building which is used, intended or designed to be used, for cooking or preparation of food, including the term, "kitchenette Light agriculture: (See Agriculture

Loading space: An off-street space or

sons not members of a family occupying

sons not members of a family occupying such building.

Lot: A parcel 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 which may include parts of or a combinaion of such lots, when adjacent to one other, providing such grounds are used r one improvement. All lots shall front or have ingress and egress by means of an officially approved pupile right of ay or place. The total horizontal area

Lot area: The total horizontal are a sithin the lot lines of a lot. Lot, corner: A lot not greater than sev-oty-five feet in width situated at the inrsection of two or more streets, or ounded on two or more adjacent sides by

street lins.

Lot, front of: The front of a lot shall be considered to be that side of the lot which fronts on a street. In the case of a orner lot, the narrow side fronting on the treet shall be considered to be the front of the lot. In case a corner lot has equal frontage on two or more streets, or in the case of a through lot, the lot shall be considered to front on that street on which he greatest number of buildings have een erected on that side of the street within the same block, except in those cases wher the latest deed restrictions or record map of a tract specify another side or both sides as the front or fronts of

Lot, interior: A lot other than a corner

Lot lines: The boundary of a lot as de ned herein. Lot, through: An interior lot having rontage on two parallel or approximate parallel streets.

Nonconforming use: A building struc-pure or land lawfully occupied at the time his article became effective by a use that one occupied at the use regulations trict
M-1 Light Industry District
M-2 Heavy 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, references, dimensions, designations and other information shown thereon is here. the district in which it is located.
Outdoor advertising (See Advertising.)

Farking area, public: An open area, other than a street, alley, place or any pub-c right of way, used for the temporary arking of more than four automobiles nd available for public use whether free

and available for public use whether free, for compensation or as an accommodation for clients or customers.

Parking space, automobile: Space within a building or public parking area exclusive of driveways, ramps, columns, offices or work area, for the temporary parking or storage of one automobile.

Place: An open, unoscupied public or private space other than a street or alley, permanently reserved and permitting joint access to abutting property.

Professional office: A building of more or less residential but not commercial

to less residential but not commercial character, and containing one or more of-ices, in which or where there is no dis-olay of stock or wares in trade nor com-nodity sold nor any commercial use con-ucted other than the professional servce as herein defined. For the pu this article, professional office shall in-lude the office of a doctor, dentist, law-er, architect, engineer, minister of re-igion, insurance agent, realtor or similar ssions or professonal services. core nor similar services nor general ness offices.

Ranch estate: A one-family dwelling hav-ing a building site of not less than one acre together with such agricultural and

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rsons recuperating from medical or su cal treatment are housed, but not a hos-

Small livestock farming: The raising or

tock but not hogs; or the breeding, rais

cial purposes of horses, dattle

Stable, private: A detached accessor

thout remuneration.
Story: That portion of a building in

ode.) that in such taverns, cigars, cig-

orty-eight hours or less.

Trailer: A residence, house car, camp

as a trailer. Removal of the wheels

is or may be occupied or maintained.

(a) The nearest line of the main build-

been established for the street upon

shall be taken from such official plant line or such futur width line to the near-est 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

Yard, rear: A yard extending across

the rear of the building site between the side lines thereof and of the depth from the rar lot line as required by the regula-tions specified herein for the district oc-

a. In order to classity, regulate, restrict

ea of yards and other open spaces about

ildings, and to carry out the purpos this article, eleven classes of district

Limited Multiple Residence District
Apartment Residence District
Limited or Neighborhood CommerDistrict

General Commercial District

C-S General Commercial Special Dis-

ther information shown thereon is here-by adopted and made a part of this arti-le by this reference. Such map shall be tereinafter referred to as "the map."

The boundaries of such districts as are hown upon the map adopted by this arti-le or awardments.

amendments, subsequent changes

osequent thereto, be included with corporate boundaries of the city

not be delineated on the "lar

coundaries of any district shown on the map adopted by section 3 of this article. the following rules shall apply:

1. Where district boundaries are indi-

1. Where district boundaries are indicated as approximately following cr paralleling street lines, alley lines, lot or property ines, as they exist at the time of enactment of this article, such lines shall be construed to be such boundaries;

use plan" such land shall be auti

y classified as in the

of this article, eleven classes of district are established, to be known as follows: R-A Ranch Estate District R-E Residence Estate District R-1 Single-Family Residence District R-2 Two-Family Residence District

ont yard requirements. Sec. 3

except for the special side yard

lot and to:

line thereof.

g next above it.

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boundary divides a cation of such boundary, unless thume is indicated by specific dimensions

Roominghouse: (See Lodginghouse.) Row dwellings: (See Dwellings, row.) Sanitarium: A building or an institution or the recuperation and treatment of pering on the map; a case any further uncertainty ex sts, the planning commission shall inter-eret the intent of the map as to the locaons with physical or mental disorders.
Sign, advertising: (See Advertising sign.)
Slaughterhouse: A place where cattle.

tion of such boundaries;

4. Where any public street or alley is officially vacated or abandoned, the regulations applicable to each parcel of abuting property shall apply to that portion such boundarles: ded, however, that this shall not be tastreet or alley added thereto by ultry or rabbits as permitted by this

virtue of such vacation or abandonmen A. USES:

eeping of more than twelve fowl of any ind, or twelve rabbits or twelve similar nimals; any goals, sheep or similar live-1. It shall be unlawful for any person of erect, construct, establish, alter, add for enlarge, or to cause or permit to be rected, constructed, established, altered enlarged, or to use or occupy or per ig or keeping of any cats or dogs; pro vided, however, that the term "small live-stock farming" as used in this article, shall not include animal hos, ital, s com-mercial cat or dog kennels, hog raising or the keeping of any hogs, dairying or the keeping, raising or breeding for comuded, building height limit or bulk, allding site area required, front, side or ear yards required or distance between mercial purposes of norses, cattle or sim-ilar 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 reunidings required, building line or set

2. The express enumeration and author tation herein of a particular class of uilding, structure, premises or use in a esignated distret shall be deemed a prowilding for the keeping of horses which are owned and used by the owners or oc-upants of the property and their guests ibition of such building structure, prem-ses or use in all districts of more re-trictive classification, except as other-

luded between the surface of any floor and the surface of the floor next above t, or if there be no floor above it, then he space between such floor and the ceil-Uses other than those hereinafter each of the districts may be permitted erein; provided, that such uses are sim 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 abutire of the community, than the permitteses specifically mentioned in the respecdistricts may be excluded therefrom royided, that such uses are in the opin-on of the planning commission not less bnoxious or detrimental to the welfare ng property. Street line: The boundary between a Street line: The boundary between a street and abutting property.

Structure: Anything constructed or ereced, the use of which requires location on he ground or attachment to something aving location on the ground. of the community than the excluded uses specifically mentioned in the respective having location on the ground.

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, cigars, cig-

5. The uses of all buildings and proprty publicly owned and engaged in the erformance of a public function may be ermitted in any district or zone herein escribes; provided, that such use is not bnoxious or detrimental to the welfare

of the community.

6. The following accessory uses, in addition to those hereinafter specified, shall be permitted in any "R" district; provided, that such accessory uses do not alter he character of the premises in respect

grettes, tobacco, nuts, jerkey, popcorn, potato chips, and pretzels may be sold or given away. Otherwise, however, nunches, foodstuffs or so-called "'free unches" shall be either sold or given away incidental use to that of its occupancy as a dweiling of the character permitted in in such taverns.

Tourist 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 the respective district, but not tent of constituting a lodginghouse, board-inghouse or hotel as defined in this arti-cle, unless permitted in the district, (b) In addition to any other signs per- a height ransient guests, in contradistinction to a transient guests, in contradistinction to a boardinghouse or a lodginghouse. Transient: When used to define living accommodations, shall be deemed to de-scribe such accommodations when custo-marily used or furnished for a period of

(b) In addition to any other signs permitted by this article, signs not exceeding in the aggregate six square feet in area for each lot may be displayed for the purpose of advertising the sale or lease of any property upon which displayed. Such signs shall be located within the lot and not less than ten feet from any property

(d) No such fence, wall or hedge shall be grated or maintained on the nu blife. ne of the lot.

No name plate or signs shall be display-

car or any portable structure or mobile vchicle, on wheels, skids or rollers, not structurally anchored to a foundation, r R-4 districts other than one sign not either self-propelled, or propelled by an attached vehicle, animal, person or other exceeding one-half square foot in and containing only the name of the oc-cupant of the premises. No flashing or blinking light shall be placed upon such propelling apparatus, which is used and may be used for 'residential, living or sleeping quarters, commercial, hauling or storage purposes, and herein referred to Where there are more than two offices such name plates or signs shall taining wall. Sec. 6 RA. entrance to such offices, or if there be one entrance only the same may be group-

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 park-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 further approved by the Finanting Commission before construction is begun. ing or storage of trailers used or intended to be used for housekeeping, living or sleeping quarters.

Use: The purpose for which land or premises, or a building thereon, is designed, arranged or Intended, or for which

before construction is begun.
Changes, alterations and repairs to the interior of Type 4 building as defined in the Uniform Building Code 1952 addition, or to the front thereof facing a public street, may be made, provided such change does not, in the opinion of the Planning 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 ommission, increase the fire hazard of such building. Any building or structure used for commercial purposes may be enlarged, altered, raised or built upon as hereinbefore set forth to the extent of \$1,000.00 within a

berth on the same lot with a building or contiguous to a group of buildings, for the temporary parking of a commercial vehicle while loading or unloading merchandise or materials, and which abuts upon a street, alley or other appropriate means of access.

which is a portion of a lot, unoccupied and unobstructed from the ground upon the ground upon a lot, unoccupied and unobstructed from the ground upon the ground upon the ground upon the ground upon the products of any three year period from the date of the passage and adoption of this Ordinance. After said three year 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 in the products of any three year period from the date of the products of any three year period from the date of the passage and adoption of this Ordinance. After said three year 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 in the products of any three year period from the date of the passage and adoption of this Ordinance. After said three year period from the date of the passage and adoption of this Ordinance. After said three year period from the date of the products of any three year period from the date of the products of any three year period from the date of the passage and adoption of this Ordinance. After said three year period from the date of the produced: provided, that no permanent or no building used for commercial purposes may be enlarged, altered, raised or built upon unless said building complies with the provisions necessary to build in three year period from the date of the provised. After said three year period from the date of the passage and adoption of this Ordinance.

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The provisions of the foregoing paragraph shall apply only to that district platted on the Land Use Map as fire ing;
(b) The nearest line of any enclosed or covered porch; provided, however, that if any official plan or building setback line Building Site Areas:

B Bullding Site Areas:

1. The requirements of this article as

minimum building site area shall not
e construed to prevent the use for a
high-family dwelling of any lot or parel of land other than in the M-2 district
the event that such lot or parcel of
and is: 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 (a) Shown separately on or hereafter

upon any official subdivision map duly approved and recorded in the manner proded by law, or

(b) Deeded by a deed of record prior to

site and the nearest line of the 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

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 as any part of a building site area or yard as required by this article shall be included as a portion of an area or yard for another building if such inclusion will reduce the building site or yard required for the orginal lot or parcel of land to less than the minimum building site area. less than the minimum building site area or dimension of yard required for the land are of a through lot where a rear yard aree of abuts on a street, it must meet or dimension of yard required for the land

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, and segregate the uses of land and build-ngs; to regulate and restrict the height and bulk of buildings, and to regulate the or dimensions required by this arti-

de.

4. No lot area shall be so reduced, diminished 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-creased in any manner except in con-formity with the regulations herein es-

tablished.

5. Every building hereafter erected shall 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 considered as one main residential

building.

6. No building permit shall be issued 6. 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 secured, unless the yards provided on such lot include both that portion of the lot lying within the future street and the required yards.

C. Yards.

C. Yards: 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 required side yard for a distance not to exceed three feet or into the required rear yard for a distance not to exceed four a distance not to exceed for a distance not to exceed for a distance not to exceed four feet.

(b) Cornices, canopies, eaves or other

or amendments, subsequent changes or pplements thereto, as are accomplished the previsions of this article, are here-adopted and approved and the regu-tions of this article governing the use land, buildings and structures, the lations of this article governing the use of land, buildings and structures, the height of buildings and structures, buildings site areas, the sizes of yards about buildings and structures, and other matters as hereinafter set forth, are hereby established and declared to be in effect upon all land included within the boundaries of each and every district shown upon such map. 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 not to exceed four feet. One pergola or one covered, but unenclosed (except sup-porting columns and customary architec-tural features) passenger landing not more In the event that any land may, at the tural features) passenger landing not more than one story in height may extend into either side yard; provided, that its other horizontal Cimension shall not exceed twenty-two feet, but such enclosure shall not be closer than one foot to an adjoinuncertainty exists as to the

ing lot.

(c) Overhead utilities or wires or other aerial appurtenances as are necessary to the use of the premises.

(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 occunied.

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

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ing or dressing of poultry or rabbits shail be permitted other than the poultry or rabbits raised on the premises and that such killing or dressing is done in an ac-

cessory 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 permane commercial building shall be

primarily for such sale.

3. Pending residential development, small livestock farming and the keeping of domestic animals as an incidental use, ject to the following limitations:
(a) Not more than one (1) cov

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

ing other than a dwelling upon cel of land upon which the same nor within a distance of forty (40) feet from any street line nor within a dis-tance of twenty (20) feet from any dwelltance 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

not be kept within a distance of forty (40) feet from any street line nor within a distance of twenty (20) feet from any dwelling. (d) The conditions under which such domestic animals are kept shall be in compliance with the rules, regulations or laws of the city and the Nevada State

th Department,
Uses customarily incidental to any the office of a physician, dentist, of religon or other similar pro-(ession, provided: (a) That such office is situated in the same dwelling unit as the home of the

(b) 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 a principal office;

(c) That there shall be no assistants em-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, when located or other similar structure, when located not less than one hundled (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 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

Private horse stables, provided not more than one 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 be built closer than fifty (50) feet o any dwelling, school, park, side street or road,
6. The following uses, upon the secur-

 the following uses upon the securing of a use permit in each case, as provided in section 20 of this chapter:
 (a) Public and quasi-public uses, churches, public utilities and services, rachurches, public utilities and services, radio broadcasting facilities. 1
(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 permadouble-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 the products produced on the premses; and one or more signs, not exceeding three (3) square feet in area, warning against trespassing.

espassing, B. Building Site Area Required: B. Building The minimu The minimum building site area shall e one recorded lot or a parcel of land oot less than one-half (1) acre in area

not less than one-half (1) acre in one less than one-half (1) acre in for each one family dwelling.

C. FRont Yard Required:

No building shall be erected closer than fifty (50) feet to either the front propfuture street as provided in secof this chapter 18 of this chapter or as shown upon official street plan ,or master plan any official of the city.

of the city.
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 ide yard need not exceed twenty-five (25) (set and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width

set in width.

F. REar Yard Required:
There shall be a rear yard of not less has twenty-five (25%) percent of the SEC. 8 R-1

A. USES Permitted:
1. One family dwellings of a permanent haracter, placed in a permanent loca-2. The following agricultural uses: Field rops, truck gardening, berry or bush rops, tree crops, flower gardening, orhards, greenhouses for purposes of propa-ation and culture when incidental to the sidential use of the property and not for mmercial purposes, but excluding small

vestock farming. ivestock farming.

3. Uses customarily incidental to any of the above uses, including home occunations or the office of a physician, denist, minister of religion or other similar
profession, provided:

(a) that such office is situated in the

me dwelling unit as the home of the (b) that such office shall not be used or the general practice of medicine, surfor 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-

Accessory buildings and uses incintal to each single family dwelling hen placed upon the same lot or parcel land and not used or operated comercially, but to including guest houses, ccessory living quarters or

The following additional uses, subect to the issuance of a use permit in each case as provided in section 20 of this chapter. (a) Public and quasi-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
Plan of the city.
C. Side Yard Required:
There shall be a side yard on each side

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There shall be a side yard on each side
of a building of not less than ten (10)
per cent of the width of the lot, but such
twenty five (25) yard need not exceed twenty-five (25) and shall not be less than five (3) in width.

Rear Yard Required: D. Rear Yard Required:
There shall be a rear yard not less than
wenty-five (25) per cent of the average
lepth of the lot, but such rear yard need
oot exceed twenty-five (25) feet.

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A. Uses Permitted:
1. All uses permitted in the R-I district, ubject to the securing of a use permit as rovided in section 20 of this chapter for my use for which a use permit is required as such district.

2. Two family dwellings of permanent

haracter placed in permanent locations.

B. Building Height Limit:

The maximum building height shall be wo (2) stories. Building Site Area Required: C. Buld The min

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, previled 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.

ore than one (1) single family dwelling.

D. Frent Yard Required:

No building shall be erected closer than 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

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ation, structure, fences, shrubbery or estruction to vision more than three and ie-half feet higher than the curb level thin twenty-five feet of the intersection we'ver, that shade trees or other plants vegetation of sufficient height to per-tack the distance one street to the other der the lowest branches or follage there-

under the lowest branches or foliage thereof 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 seventy-five per cent of the buildings on the
same side of the street and fronting thereone within the same block at the five of on 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 setback line for the unoccupied side shall be the same as that established on the occupied side as hereinbefore provided. D. Distance between buildings: No detached dwelling, or other main building, shall be less than ten feet from

any other detached dwelling or main bailging on the same building site. E. Accessory Buildings:

1. Accessory buildings located in a rear

ard 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 when the main building is two stories in beight, may be increased in height by one story upon the securing of a use permit which permit shall specify the conditions under which such additional height will e permitted. No detached accessory building shall 2. No detached accessory building snar exceed two stories in height.
3. No accessory building shall be erected, constructed or moved on any lot in any "R" gistrict prior to the construction of the main building thereon; except, that this shall not be construed to prohibit the construction of an accessory building prior to the construction of a

been issued for the concurrent construction of such buildings, or for accessory living quarters in an R-A or R-E district, or for an accessory ccessory building incidental to Fences and Walls: 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
leacupy any portion of a side or rear yard
in any RA, RE or R district; provided,

ng prior to the construction of

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any RA, RE or R district; provided, owever, that in such districts where any uch fence or wall projects beyond the ront yard line or setback line toward the ront property line, the following further estrictions shall apply:

(a) Any such fence or wall in any RA r RE district shall not would in any RA. the character of the premises in respect to the purposes permitted in such respective districts:

(a) The renting of rooms or the prostuding of table board in a dwelling as an extracted so that not more than fifty per cent of the vertical surface thereof above

(b) 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 per cent of the vertical surface thereof above

(d) No such rence, 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 massonry or concrete retaining walls and then only to a height not to exceed six inches above the grade of the earth such wall is con-structed to retain; provided, that a per-nit is first secured from the city approving the necessity for any type of such re-

A. Uses Permitted:
1. One family dwellings of a permanent character, placed in a permanent location, containing not more than one (1) stichen, 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, aviaries, aplaries. Farms devoted to the hatching.

Uses Permitted

(b) Farms devoted to the natural raising and marketing of chickens, turkeys, or other poultry, fowl, rabbits, fish, frogs; provided however, that no killing or dressing of poultry or rabbits shall be or dressing of poultry or rabbits shall be permitted other than the poultry or rab-bits raised on the premises and that such killing or dressing is done in an accessory building. building (c) Sale of any of the products of any

mals as an incidental use, but not for

of the above uses, including home occu-pations or the office of a physician, denminister of religon or other similar tist, minister of rengen of bone; profession, provided:

(a) That such office is situated in the same dwelling unit as the home of the occupant;

(b) That such office shall not be used

occupant;
(b) That such office shall not be used for the general practice of medicine, surgery, dentistry, but may be used for consultation and emergency treatment as an emergency treatment as an experimal office; net to a principal office;

That there shall be no assistants

byed. Accessory buildings, including a pri the adoption of this article, or

(c) Subject to a recorded contract of sale in full force and effect at the time stable, barn, corral, pen, coop, kennel,

stable, barn, corral, pen, coop, kennel, poultry or rabbit killing and dressing or other similar structure, when d not less than one hundred (100) feet from the front lot line nor less ; wenty-five (25) feet from any other (20) feet from the front lot (20) feet from the fiventy from the fivent 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 quariers, 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 lot line nor less than

ng the name of the occupant or permitted occupation: one single or double-faced sign exceeding twelve (12) square feet area and located not nearer than ten (10) feet to any street o. highway, and per-taining only to the prospective rental or taining only to the prospective rental or sale 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 in area, warning against trespassing.

6. The following uses, upon the securing of a use permit in each case, as provided in section 20 of this chapter.

(a) Farms or ranches

vided in section 20 of this chapter.

(a) Farms or ranches for grazing, breeding, raising or training horses or cattle, but not including cattle or livestock feeding or sales yards, provided the lot or parcel of land is not less than five

ict or parcel of land is not less than five
(5) acres in area.
(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, regulations or laws of the with the rules, regulations or laws of the city and the Nevada State Health Depart-Building Height Limit: B. Building The maxim

B. Building Height Limit:
The maximum building height shall be two (2) stories.
C. Building Site Area Required:
The minimum building site area shall be one recorded lot or shall consist of a parcel of land not less than one (1) acre in area for each one family dwelling.
D. Front Yard Required:
No building shall be erected closer than fifty (50) feet to either the front property. No building snan be effect property ifty (50) feet to either the front property ine of the building site or the line of any uture street as provided in section 18 of

the of the building site of the line of any future street as provided in section 18 of this chapter or as shown upon any offi-cial street plan or master plan of the city. E. Side Yard Required: 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) feet and shall not be less than five feet in width, feet in width, F. Rear Yard Required;

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F. Rear Yard Required:
There shall be a rear yard of not less than twenty-five (25) percent of the depth of the lot v. 7 R-E Uses Permitted:

 One family dwellings of a permanent character, placed in a permanent loontaining not more than one (1) and used by but one family

The following light agricultural (a) Field crops, truck gardening, berry or bush crops, tree crops, flower garden-ing, nurseries, greenhouses, orchards, av-iaries, spiaries,

of the city. Side Yard Required: There shall be a side yard on each side 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) feet and shall not be less than five (5) feet in width. In case the dwelling or dvalling units 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" arrangement), the slde 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 width of not less than twelve (12) feet.

Rear Yard Required: There shall be a rear yard not less than

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

Uses Permitted:

1. All uses permitted in the B-1 and R-2 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.

2. Multiple dwellings, bungalow courts, and dwelling groups.

B. Building Height Limit:

fwelling groups. Building Height Limit: The maximum building height shall be

two (2) stories. Bullding Site Area Required:

C. Building 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. 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 family dwellings; and in no case shall a multiple dwellings; and in no case shall a multiple dwelling or dwelling group occupy a site which provides less than seventeen hundred and fifty (1,750) square feet of land area per family or dwelling unit. land area per family or dwelling unit

D. Front Yard Required:

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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 section 18 of this chapter or as shown upon

aby 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 ilde yard need not exceed twenty-five (25 feet and shall not be less than five (5.

F. Rear Yard Required:
There shall be a rear yard not less than twenty (25) feet in depth.

G. Dwelling Groups: The following additional regulations The following additional regulations shall apply to dwelling groups:

I. In case the buildings of the group are so located on the lot that the rear of the building which faces the street is faces

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 with of not less than eight eries), the side yard to the rear thereo. hall have a with of not less than eight (8) feet, and the side yard to the fre

(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 located 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 "size to side" series), each side yard shall have a width of not less than eight (8) feet and the court shall have a width of not less than twenty (20) feet. No building shall be so located o

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

group be closer to any other building of the group than a distance of ten (10) seet. SEC. 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.
2. Apartment houses.
3. Apartment houses.
3. Apartment houses. Apartment hotels.

Hotels, lodging houses, boarding houses not dormitories. Private clubs, lodges.

Private or nursery schools,

The following uses subject to the s curing of a use permit in each case, as provided in section 20 of this chapter. (a) In an apartment house or apartment note: designed, constructed or used wenty-four (24) or more families, an otel designed, constructed or used for twenty-four (24) or more families, and in a hotsi designed, constructed or used for fifty (50) or more guest rooms, there may be conducted commercial uses incidental thereto for the convenience of the occupants and the guests thereof; provided that there shall be no entrance to such commercial uses except from the inside of the building in which the same are located, and that the floor area used for commercial 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 building shall be used for any such commercial 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 abutting highway as designated in the master street and highway plan of the city.

(c) Hospitals, rest homes, sanitariums.

clinics, and other buildings used for the treatment of human aliments.

(d) Professional offices.

(e) Public or quasi-public uses. B. Building Height Limit:

The maximum building height shall be two (2) storles. Bullding Site Area Required:

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(1) lot or a parcel of land seven one (1) lot or a parcel of land sousand (7000) square feet in area. 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 famdwellings; seventeen hundred and fifty 750) square feet for three and four (1.59) square feet for three and four family dwellings; and in no case shall a multiple family dwelling or dwelling group containing five or more dwelling units occupy a site which provides less than seven hundred (700) square feet of land area per dwelling or housekeeping unit. None of the above regulations shall apply to hotels, apartments or other type of translent living accommodations where no con-

done in any individual roo 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 future street as provided in section 18 of this chapter or as shown upon any official street plan, or master plan of the city.

accommodations where no cook

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

Rear Yard Required: There shall be a rear yard not less than twenty (20) feet in depth.

an twenty (20 feet in gepth. G. Dwelling Groups: The regulations applying to dwellings roups in the R-3 district shall apply to

SEC. 12 C-1 Uses Permitted:

Any use permitted in the R-1, R-2 R-3 districts. Stores, shops and businesses hereinafter in this subsection enumerated. Art stores, banks; barberhops, beauty parlors, business offices, decorators' studio, dress-making shop, electrical appliance stores, employment agencies, florist, furniture store, gift shops, haberdashery, hardware store, ice cream parlors, interior decerator, jeweiry, ladies wearing apparel, laundry or cleaning and dyeing agencies, measenger offices, millinery shops, music studio or school, nursery (flower or plant); provided, that all incidental equipment and supplies, including fertilizers in this subsection enumerated

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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 obnoxious or detrimental to the welfare of the particular community than the enterprises or businesses herein this subsection enumerated. 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 permanent buildings.

 Automobile service stations for the sale of gasoline, oil 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.

4. The above specified stores, shops or usinesses 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 ther than the display or sale of nursery took shall be conducted wholly within an nclosed building. In no case shall any serchandise be displayed nor shall any conducted between the street building line.

the or any building line.

(b) All products produced, whether primary or incidental, shall be sold at retail on the premises, and not more than two (2) persons shall be engaged in such

(c) Any exterior sign displayed shall ertain only to a use conducted within the building; shall be attached to the wall if the building and parallel with its hori-outal dimension and shall front the prin-

the roof line of a building.

(2) All exterior walls of a building hereafter erected, extended or structurally altered, which face a street or prop-erty located in an "R" district, shall be designed, treated and finished in a uni-form and satisfactory manner approved by the planning commission.

he patrons of the stores or businesses, then 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 storage garage constructed as a part of the main building. 6. Loading space as required in sec-

ion 5 of this chapter.

5 of this chapter.
Building Height Limit:
he maximum budling height shall be
(2) stories.
Building Site Area Required:

Buildings hereafter erected and used holly or partly for dwelling purposes hall comply with the lot area requirements of the "R-3" district, shall

nts of the "R-3" district.

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). No building shall hereafter be erectnor shall any use of land be concted so that the same will be closer to right of way line of any street than y official plan line or any building line ich has been established for such a which has been established for such 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

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

3. There shall be a side yard along the

ide of every lot in a C-1 district which 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-3 districts.

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 sales room, blue printing, business school, clinics and medical or dental laboraties, department stores, lithographing or publishing, photostating, pawnshop, printing, printing office, sign painting or publishing, photostating, pawnshop, printing, printing office, sign painting shop if conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building, studios, trade and vocational school, upholstery shop if conducted wholly within a competey encosed building, wedding chapels.

3. Any business or establishment of a including includ

general retail or service type including wholesale merchandise brokers but ex-cluding wholesale storage and warehouses. 4. Billiard or pool hall, bowling alley, theatres, if conducted wholly within a

ompletely enclosed building. Advertising signs or structures ap plying to the premises whereon displayed, billboards, but not advertising as gener-ally defined in this article.

Automobile and trailer sales area,

(a) That such area is located and de-eloped as required in section 5 of this thapter.
(b) That any area used for the incidental epair of automobiles or trailers is located t less than seventy (70) feet from the rent lot line nor less than tweaty-five 25) feet from any other street line, un-cess such incidental repair is conducted and confined wholly within a building.

Drive-in business where persons are erved in automobiles, such as refreshmen tands, restaurant or similar uses.

8. Nursery, flower or plant, provided hat all incidental equipment and supplies, ncluding fertilizers and empty cans are

kept within a building.

9. Public garage, including automobile peratons are conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building, but not including as a general or primary use auto-mobile body and fender repairing unless the same is of a minor nature and inci-dental 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 (50) 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.

width not less than 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 same class, which in the opinion 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 this subsection enumerated. In district C-2 all selling, dealing in or displaying of used or second hand goods by permitted shops, stores and businesses shall be entirely conducted and located within permanent buildings; provided, that:

width not less than a "R-4" districts, and elstricts, yard as required in "R-4" districts.

section and industry.

1. Heavy manufacturing and industry.

2. Heavy manufacturing and industry.

3. Heavy manufacturing and industry.

4. Uses except:

(a) Those uses excluded by paragraph conditions of this section unless a permit therefor shall be maintained in the permanent files of the planning commission and shall be warded entored to reproduct the properties of the opinion of the particular community than the enterprises or businesses herein in this subsection enumerated. In district

C-2 all selling, dealing in or displaying of used or second hand goods by permitted shops, stores and businesses shall be entirely conducted and located within permanent buildings; provided, that:

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2. A legal description of the planning commission, and shall be writted by paragraph to of this provided by paragraph.

3. Those uses excluded by paragraph to otherwise prohibited in accordance with the procedure therein set forth, and the application. The application of the planning commission, and shall be writted by the own-mand industry.

3. Those uses excluded by paragraph to otherwise prohibited in the application of the planni

manent buildings; provided, that:

(a) No retail stores or business shall be enjudiced within persons of read such section are incidental to and located within persons engaged in the premises;

(b) There shall not be more incidental content of the shall not be more incidental content of the premises;

(c) The shall not be more incidental content of the uses specifically permitted by paragraph A of this section:

(a) Any dwelling;

(b) Hotels; automobile content of the same lot or parcel of land as the uses specifically permitted by paragraph A of this section:

(a) Any dwelling;

(b) Hotels; automobile content of the same lot or parcel of land as the uses specifically permitted by paragraph A of this section:

(a) Any dwelling;

(b) Hotels; automobile content of the same lot or parcel of land as the uses specifically permitted by paragraph A of this section:

(a) Any dwelling:

are sold at retail on the premises:

(b) There shall not be more than five (5) persons engaged in the manufacture, compounding, processing or treatment of (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, extended or structurally altered, which face a street or property in an "R" district, shall be designed, treated and finished in a uniform and satisfactory manner ap-

proved by the planning commission.

13. The following uses, upon the securing of a special use permit in each case, as provided in section 20 of this chapter:

(a) Restaurants, cabaret, tavern or cockstudio or school, nursery (flower or plant); provided, that all incidental equipment and supplies including fertilizers and supplies are kept within a building, photograph shope, professonal offices, respair shop, stores for the retail sale of hundred (100) or more guest rooms, probakery products, drugs, groceries, meats, dressed poultry; provided, that no live ulating and permitting such uses are first.

Ing of a special use permit in each case, the chapter:

(a) Restaurants, cabaret, tavern or cock-tail lounge, wherein sale, serving or dispensing of beverages and alcoholic liquors, all as defined and regulated by the gaming of browning of organic or animals by-products, including firsh; or any organic refuse or garbacteristic organic orga

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(b) Mortuaries (c) An "outdoor business" or commer-cial use when the nature of such use may

require an outdoor location.

14. Uses customarily incidental to any of the above uses and accessory buildings, when located on the same lot, including a storage 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 storage garage constructed as a part of the main building.

 Automobile storage space is re-juired for dwellings, and parking space for buildings other than dwellings, as proided for in section 5 of this chapter. 16. Public Parking area for the exclus-

e use of the patrons of the stores, shops or businesses in the immediate commer al district, when located and developed required in section 5 of this chapter 17. Loading space as required in seccial district. tion 5 of the chapter.

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 building or structure does not exceed the sum total of the area of the lot upon which it. total of the area of the lot upon which it is to be erected multiplied by fifty (50) feet. Such height in excess of fifty (50) feet will be permitted on application required in section 20 of this chapter.

C. Building Site Area Required:
Buildings hereafter erected and used whelly 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 hereafter be erectzontal dimension and shall front the principal 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 (50) 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 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 street by the street and highway plan, or section thereof, of the master plan of the closer to the right of way line of any 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 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-fer by the provisions of section 18 of this charter.

rty located in an "R" district, shall be esigned, treated and finished in a uniorm and satisfactory manner approved by the planning commission.

5. Uses customarily incidental to any fine above uses and accessory buildings, then above uses and accessory buildings, then located on the same lot, including the storage garage for the excusive use of storage garage for the excusive use of the patrons of the stores or businesses, when located and the stores or businesses, when the ground floor of any such building the provisions of this article as to yards which are required in the R-4 district; provided, that when the ground floor of any such building the provisions of section 18 of this chapter.

2. Every building or portion thereof any purpose permitted in "R" districts or for any purpose permitted in "R" districts or for any purpose shall comply with the provisions of the schapter. this article as to yardick; provided, that quired in the R-4 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

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-S

A. Uses Permited:

SEC. 22 C-8

A. Uses Permitted:
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 supplies ordinance of this city or any subgaming ordinance of this city or any sub-sequent ordinance of this city.

3. Gaming establishments as permitted and regulated by chapter ? of this Code or any other subsequent ordinance of the city.

4. All uses permitted shall be subject

4. All uses permitted shall be subto the regulations of the C-2 district.
B. Building Height Limit:
Same as C-2 district.
C. Building Site Area Required:
Same as C-2 district.
D. Yards Required:
Same as C-2 district. 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 building enclosed en all sides or when enclosed by a fence in much many many has prestided by the such manner as may be specified by the 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 any use which emits dust, gas, smoke, noise, fumes, odors, or vibrations which are or may be detrimental to the general welfare of the neighborhood or of the city as a whole. as a whole.

as a whole.

3. Small animal hospitals, or establishments for boarding dogs, cats, and others small animals, upon the securing of a use

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

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

two (2) stories.

D. Hulding Sits Area Required:
Buildings hereafter erected and used
wholly or partly for dwelling purposes
shall comply with the lot area require-

ments of the "R-4" district.

chapter.

2. Every building or portion thereof which is designed, intended or used for any purposes permitted in "R" districts or for any other residential or dwelling purpose shall comply with the provisions of this article as to yards which are required in "R-4" 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 cle.

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 the nearest line of such district, shall 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 11. Uses customarily incidental to any 12.

(c) Hospitals, institutions of inconval-treatment of 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

in the M-2 district unless a use permit as hereinafter provided shall have first been obtained therefor:

(a) The manufacture; processing; com-

pounding; treatment; or storage of any chemical; acid; gas or products thereof; inpowder; fireworks, explosives; fertigunpowder; hreworks, explosives, the lizer; giue; potash; paint, oil, sheliac, turpentine or varnish; soap; petroleum; tar distillation or products; coal tar products; wood distillation or products; oil cloth or oiled products; plastics; rubber or gutta products.

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tock yards; hog farm; incineration or re refuse; animal hospitals.

the city.

(d) Commercial excavation or extraction of rock, gravel, sand, clay or any mate-rial from the surface or below the surace of the earth; brick, tile or terra cotta Tace of the earth; brick, the or terra countermanufacture, except handerafts products only; cock crusher, stone mill or quarry; cement, lime, gypsum or plaster of paris manufacture; central mixing plant for coment, mortar, plaster or paving materials including asphalt and bituminous

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riais including asphalt and bituminous materials or products. (e) Smelters; blast furnace; ore reduc-tion; boiler or tank works; forge plant or rolling mills; foundry; metal fabrication plant. (f) Salvage or junk yard except when

conducted in a building enclosed on all sides or where enclosed by a fence in

sides or where enclosed by a fence in such a manner as may be specified by the planning commission.

(g) All other uses which, in the opinion, of the planning commission, are of such a nature as to be or become similarly oberty owners or residents of adjacent residential and commercial idential and commercial districts by rea-son of the emission of odors, fumes, gases, dust, smoke, soot, noise, vibration or oth-

er reason.

(h) All of the uses enumerated under his 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 nconsistent with the general purposes of this article may be permitted with or without conditions. If the property inwithout 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 the planning commission, to endanger in proposed use will tend, in the opinion of the planning commission, to endanger in any way the public health, safety, or gen-eral welfare, or to produce results incon-sistent with the general purposes of this article, such use shall not be permitted. E. Yards Required:

None except: (a) No building shall hereafter be erect (a) No building shall hereafter be con-ded, nor shall any use of land be con-ducted except for agricultural purposes or any other open use not requiring a build-ing or structure, so that the same will be closer to the right of way line of any 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 therefor by the provisions of section 18 of this chapter.

(b) No incidental dwelling shall be less than twenty (20) feet from the rear or side line of a building site.

(c) When a lot or a parcel of land in

(c) When a lot or a parcel of land in the M-2 district is located partly in or abuts upon any "R" or "C" district then such lot or parcel of land shall have a yard or yards equivalent to the yard re-quirement of such "R" or "C" district.

quirement of such "R" or "C" district.

SEC. 17

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 hereinafter 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 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 permit is secured. SEC. 17

The planning commission after havpermit is secured. ing classified such uses in any land use ing classified such uses in any tand description and reclassify such uses when such reclassification does not violate the intent of this article; provided, however, no action shall be taken on the part of the planning commission, as contemplated in this section until the planning commission. in this section until the plants of the sion shall have published at least once, in a newspaper of general circulation in the city, a notice setting forth briefly the action contemplated and the time and place when it will hear objections to such action which shall not be less than fifteen action which shall not be less than fifteen action.

action which shall not be less than fifteen (15) days after the publication of aforesaid notice.

D. Each use which is classified or reclassified according to the provisons of this section as permitted in any land use district shall be entered on a list to be known as "supplementary land use classification," with the date upon which such opinion is reached by the planning commission, the land use district in which it is classified and the conditions or limitations under which each such use may be permitted in such land use district. The govmitted in such land use district. The gov erning body shall be furnished a copy of such list, and notice of each supplemen-tary land use classification made by the planning commission shall be submitted to the governing body prior to the next reg the governing body following the date of such opinion. Such classification of any use in any land use district shall have the same force and effect as if such use were classified in this article.

SEC. 18 A. For the purpose of measuring yard dimensions and determining building locations with respect to future width lines as provided in this article, the following minimum building line setbacks and future width lines are hereby established for the following streets and highways, such es-tablishment being made pending the es-tablishment of official plan lines based

1. No building shall hereafter be seected, 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 ne 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 provisions of section 18 of this chapter.

application of this article in harmony with its general purposes and intent, in ac-cordance with rules and conditions set forth herein for the granting of variances

B. An application for any permissible variance or adjustment of regulation provided herein, shall be made to planning commission in the form of written application, such form to be known as "application for variance." This application shall be filed with the office of the planning commission and shall be made upon forms provided by that com-

meet the requirements of the planning commission and photographs when neces-

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 effective date of the variance, The applicant shall present a state

nent 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 extraordinary circumstances er condior 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 That such circumstances or conditions /do not apply generally to other proper-ties in the same land use district.

3. That the granting of the variance is

he use applied for.

se, an investigation to determine that 6. That the granting of the variance will of adversely effect any master plan of injurious to public health, safety or elfare, or defrimental to other proper-es or uses in the vicinity. The city health to make a uniform charge of twenty-(\$25.00) dollars, payable to the city tive (\$25.00) doings, payable to the city clerk, to partially cover the cost of mak-ing maps, sending our notices, and other incidental administration expenses involved ed in any application for a variance or adjustment, this charge being due and

payable at the time of filing such applica grate its planning engineer as its agent o receive and inspect any application for ariance at the time of filing. When it has been ascertained that such an application is in proper order and compiles with the requirements of this article, such application shall be approved for filing. No such application shall be filed unless it compiles with the requirements of this article. public hearing upon each properly sub-sitted application for variance. Upon reeipt of any such application by the of

se shall set a time and place for a hearing before the planning comdission on such application or may refer mission of such application or may refer said application to the commission to es-tablish such time and place for hearing. Such hearing shall be held not less than fifteen (15) nor later than thirty (30) days following the date of filing of such application or following the referral there appropriation or following the referral there-of to the planning commission who shall set the date for hearing and the appli-can shall be notified of the date of such hearing. The planning commission shall cause to be sent to each owner of proppublic interest the planning commission may hold a public hearing upon any application for a use permit, and it such public hearing is to be held notice thereof shall be given in the manner of procedure prescribed in section 19 of this artistic procedure prescribed in section 19 of this artistic public hearing the procedure prescribed in section 19 of this artistic public procedure prescribed in section 19 of this artistic public procedure. erty within a distance of three hundred (300) feet of the exterior boundary of the (300) feet of the exterior boundary of the lot or parcel of land described in such application, notice of the time and place of the hearing a description of the property involved, and the provisions of this article from which a variance is sought. For the purposes of this section, "property owner" shall mean that owner shown upon the latest assessment rolls of the county.

ounty.
From the time of filing such application until the time of such hearing, the application, together with all plans and other data submitted, shall be available for public inspection in the office of the

planning commission.

F. The planning commission shall cause to be made by its own members or its planning engineer as its agent when assigned for the purpose, an investigation of facts bearing on any application for vari-ance sufficient to assure that the action aken 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 con-sider written communication from any per-son relative to the granting of a variance. The right of any person to present such evidence shall not be denied for the rea-son that such person was not require? by this article to be informed of such public

clusion of the public hearing the planning commission shall render its decision unless such time limit be extended by common consent and agreement signed by both applicant and the commission and made a part of the records pertaining to the application concerned. If its object of lication concerned. pheaton concerned, it in the opinion of the compilssion the necessary facts and conditions set forth in this section apply in fact to the property referred to in the application for variance and that the same comes within the purview of the planning ommission, it may grant the varance in

of this chapter.

inspector may issue sufficient to allow such

sons in the vicinity of the applicant's property, or for any other valid reason, the commission shall deny the application.

I. 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 to reason. quirements as to architecture, height of building or structure, open spaces, parkments or saleguards that the commission may consider necessary to prevent damage 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 conditions designated in connection the cavities. ions designated in connection therewith

tions designated in connection therewith are being or will be compiled with.

J. A written report of the decision of the planning commission shall be transmitted to the City Council and a notice of such decision sent by registered mail to

quently discosed. Such that the conditions shall be set forth in detail in an application for a rehearing before the commission and filed in the office thereof not more than ten (10) days after the report of the decsion of the commission has been transmitted to the City Council.

K. The decision of the planning comform to the requirements for the district in which the buildings, structure or use is to be lecated, he shall immediately approve same and return to the building in-

A. The decision of the planning com-mission, either for the granting with or without conditons or the denal of an ap-plication for variance, shall become final and effective on the tenth (10) day follow-ing approval of such decision by resolu-tion of the City Council and the recording thereof in the minutes of the City Council, unless within ten (10) days after the comproval of such decision by resoluf the City Council and the recording
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within ten (10) days after the comn has notified the City Council in
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writing, of its decision:

1. The applicant or any owner of property, located within three hundred (300) feet of the exterior boundaries of the property described in such application, and who appeared before the commission either on the original bases or constitution. er on the original hearing or pursuant to an application for rehearing shall appeal to the City Council by filing such appeal in writing with the city clerk.

If an appeal is filed within the time

specifed, it automatically stays any proceedings in the matter until a further determination is made by the City Council.

Le At its next regular meeting after the filing of such an appeal, the City Council shall set a date for public hearing theron not less than fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days thereafter. Notice of such hearing shall be given in the manner prescribed in paragraph E of this section, including notice to the planning commission and the building inspector.

M. The City Council shall proceed to lite application for rehearing shall have been filled within such time.

5. No building permit shall be issued by the building inspector unless it shall appear from the application for such permit and coincident application for certificate of occupancy that the application for rehearing shall have been filled within such time.

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ested, and void.

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M. The City Council shall proceed to hear any person or persons interested, and after hearing such appeal and reviewing any further report of the planning com-mission may such a process as a security of the planning commission, may sustain, reverse or modify the decision of the planning commission by 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 by the planning commission and granted by the City Council as herein provided for, shall be conditional upon the privileges granted being utilized within six (6) months after the effective date of the variance. In the event some construction work is involved, it must actually commence within the stated period and must mence within the stated period and must be diligently prosecuted to completion; otherwise the variance is automatically voided. A lapse of work for a period of three months will be sufficient to cuase the invalidity of the zone variance.

The sum of the permit is sought has been completed. Such drawings or sketches shall be considered by the planning commission in an

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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 commission.

Use permits may be issued for any of the following:

1. Any of the uses or purposes for which such permits are required or permits are required to the planning commission in an endeavor to provide that such buildings, structures and other improvements shall be considered by the planning commission in an endeavor to provide that such buildings, structures and other improvements shall be so designed and constructed that they will not be of unsightly, undesirable or obnations appearance to the extent that they will hinder the orderly limit the optimization of the construction of t

1. Any of the uses of purposes for which such permits are required or per-mitted 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. ious development of the city, limit the op-portunity 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 otherwse adversely affect the general prosperity and welfare. To this end, the planning commission shall safety, convenience or welfare.

3. Removal of minerals and natural ma-

terials, including building and construction o a permitted use or improvement of the and, but not solely for commercial or industrial purposes.

Such application shall be on a form provided for the purpose by the planning commission and shall be known as an 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 planning engineer when assigned for such

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and such illustrative architectural draw ings showing desirable standards and types of design, materials, colors and styles of signs and lettering as will pro-vide a basis and guide for the approval of plans for proposed buildings in each dis-trict. The planning commission shall ap-A report shall be point and designate one of its members submitted by both the health officer and the fire chief stating the effect that the stablishment of such use will have on public health and public safety respectively, and recommending approval or denial of the application. Such report must be submitted to the planning commission shall act up-

The planning commission shall act upon all such plans upon the receipt of same and in any event within thirty days after their receipt, and failure to notify the application, the planning simulation shall render its decision, and mind a written report of such findings the City Council. The applicant shall notified of such findings to the City Council. The applicant shall notified of such findings by a notice in the registered mail not more than ree (3) days after their receipt, and failure to notify the applicant of disapproval of such plans within such period, unless the applicant consents to an extension of time, shall constitute approval of the plans insofar as this section of this article is concerned.

be notified of such findings by a notice sent by registered mail not more than three (3) days after trans mittal of such report to the City Council. If it is the opinion of the Council, after consideration of the report of such investigation, that the use as proposed in the application, or under appropriate restrictions of conditions will not endanger the city Council of the application of the plans with the city of the plans with the city of the plans with the city council of the application of the plans with the city council of the application of the plans with the city of the plans with the city council of the application of the plans with the city council of the application of the plans with the city council of the application of the plans with the city council of the plans with the city council of the plans with th plication, or under appropriate restrictions or conditions, will not endanger the public health, safety or general welfare, or be inconsistent with the general purposes and intent of this article, the council shall approve the application, either with or without, conditions. If the propose, use will tend, in the opinion of the council, to endanger in any way the public health, safety or general welfare, or to produce results inconsistent with the general purposes and intent of this article, the council shall deny the application.

D. When deemed necessary and in the public interest the planning commission or by the City Council. This board shall need to hearing on such approval and shall rendays after the filing thereof. No permit, as provided therein, shall be issued unless the planning commission or by the City Council.

Upon such approval the building inspec-

Upon such approval the building inspector of the city shall issue such permit, provided all other provisions of law have been compile? with. Every drawing or sketch—filed under the provisions of this section shall become a part of the permanent records of the planning commission. SEC. 24

A. Certificates of occupancy 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 sure of a different discount. the owners thereof of such extended ad-jacent area shall also be notified of such hearing. structure to a use of a different clas ification. 3. Occupancy and use of vacant land.
4. Change in the use of land to a use of different classification.
5. Any change in the use of a nonconcepting users. E. The decision of the planning com E. The decision of the planning com-mission shall be transmitted in writing to the City Council, who may saue a permit for use or may deny such permit. The

City Council may sustain, reverse or modorming use, No such occupancy, use, or change of use of any building, structure or land shall take place until a certificate of occupancy therefor shall have been issued by the city appeal relative to any decision rendered in connection with an application for use permit shall be made in accord-ance with the procedure established for

allding inspector.

B. Written application for a certificate appeals in connection with an application appeals in connection with an application for variances as prescribed in section 19 ture or for an existing ture or for an existing of the chapter, paragraphs K. L. M thereof, including notice to any owners of an extended area who were notified as nextended area who were notified as provided in paragraph D of this section.

The City Council shall within ten (10) days after a written request for the same has been made to the council shall be made at the same time as the application for the building permit for such building or structure. This certificate shall be lissued at the same time as the application for the building permit for such building or structure. This certificate shall be made at the same time as the application for the building permit for such building or structure. This certificate shall be made at the same time as the application for the building permit for such building or structure. This certificate shall be made at the same time as the application for the building permit for such building or structure. This certificate shall be made at the same time as the application for the building permit for such building or structure. This certificate shall be made at the same time as the application for the building permit for such building or structure. This certificate shall be made at the same time as the application for the building permit for such building or structure. This certificate shall be made at the same time as the application for the building permit for such building permit for such building or structure. This certificate shall be made at the same time as the application for the building permit for such city building inspector after the erection or alteration of such building or struc-ture or part thereof has been completed in conformity with the provisions of this Any restrictions or conditions required by the planning commission or City Coun-cil in the grantng of any use, variance or permit under the provisions of this arti-cle must be complied with. Violation of

such conditions or requirements shall re-sult in revocation of the permission grant-ed to so use the property and further use of the property or maintenance of any a building or structure, or for a change in a nonconforming use, as herein pro-vided, shall be made to the city building property or maintenance of any s thereon shall constitute a viobuildings thereon shall constitute a vio-lation of this article and shall be punishinspector; if the proposed use is in con formity with the provisions of this article able in the manner set forth in section 29. the certificate of occupancy therefor a be issued within ten (10) days after SEC. 22

A. A building permit shall be required or the erection, construction, establishment, moving, alteration, enlargement, renent, moving, after a publishing or A. A building permit shall be required for the erection, construction, establishment, moving, alteration, enlargement, repair or conversion of any building or structure in any district established by the provisions of this article; provided, however, that this requirement shall be subject to the following provisions;

1. The provisions of the Building Code stall apply to the ansurance of building permits under any existing buildings or structures, and the number, size, and location of any new buildings or structures proposed to be made on and issuance of building permits under any existing buildings or structures, as a proposed by the applicant. Every cartificate of occupancy shall be D. A certificate of occupancy shall be con a printed form furnished by the city. Such certificate when completed shall describe the lot or parcel of land, the prescribe and location of any new buildings or structures, and the alterations proposed to be made on a printed form furnished by the city. application for the such Building Code shall apply to the application for, form of and issuance of building permits under the provisions of building permits under the provisions of this section; provided, however, that the constantion, enlargement, repair or conversion of any such building or structure shall occupancy occupancy with all the provisions. proposed by the applicant. Every certifi-cate of occupancy shall state that the building or the proposed use of a building or land complies with all provisions of of all city ordinances and reg-A record of all certificates of shall be kept on file in the of comply with all the provisions of this ar-

E. No vacant land n any district estab-lished under the provisions of this article. shall thereafter be occupied or used, ex such decision sent by registered mail to the applicant for variance not more than three (30) days after such report is transmitted to the board of commissioners.

After having rendered a decision the commission shall not reverse its findings and make another determination of any variance unless pertinent facts or conditions not kown to the commission at or prior to the date of decision, are subsequently disclosed. Such new facts and conditions shall be set forth in detail in an application for a rehearing before the commission and field in the office thereof planning commission and so countersigned.

F. No permit for excavation for any building or structure shall be issued before application has been made for a certificate of occupancy.

G. Falsifications of a certificate of occupancy.

cupancy or a use of property or of a building not in conformity with such cer-tificate shall be deemed a violation of prove same and return to the building in-spector without delay. When he has as-certained that the plans do not conform

Every residence, business, trade, or tr dustry hereafter established and requiring water supply and sewage disposal facil-tities shall provide such facilities con-forming to standards of design and locaon approved by the state department of public health, the city health authority or any local ordinances, and any new wa-ter supply and sawage disposal facilities hereafter provided for existing uses shall has allowed a variance or a use permit as authorized in this article, the building inspector may issue a building permit

A. Whenever the public necessity, convenience, general welfare or good zoning practice require, the City Council may from time to time after report thereon by decision until the time for rehearing or for appeal therefrom shall have expired and then only in the event that no appeal or application for rehearing shall have been filed within such time. 5. No building permit shall be issued by the building insertion. 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-

nay be initiated in the following manner 1. The planning commission upon its

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ers of preperty within the area proposed to be changed.

Such petition shall be in the form of an application for change of land use clas-sification, shall be filled in the office of purpose b of facts for the permanent record such application shall be verified

of the manner in which such changes or amendments were initiated.

C. When deemed necessary or otherwise required by law the planning commission shall hold a public hearing upon any ap-plication for change of land use classifi-cation. If such hearing is to be held no-tice thereof shall be given in the manner. cation. If such hearing is to be held no-tice thereof shall be given in the manner of procedure prescribed in section 19, par-agraphs 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 is not under the same ownership, the own-ers of any property within the boundaries of the land proposed for such reclassifi-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 cation shall also be notified of such hear Within ninety (90) days after filing of such application when no hear-ing is required, the planning commission shall report its findings and recommend in writing to the City Council approval or

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criticle.
C. Written application for a certificate f occupancy for the use of vacant land, r for a change in the use of land, or of building or structure, or for a change

comply with all the provisions of this article.

2. All applications for a building permit 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 accompanied by a drawing, plat or plot plan, in triplicate, drawn to scale, which shall concerning the provision of the provision of the shall be furnished, on request, to any person having proprietary or tenancy interest in the building or land affected. No fee shall be charged for an initial certificate of occupancy issued concurrently with a building permit. For all other such certificates, or copies of an original triplicate, drawn to scale, which shall concerning the provision of this article.

ifficate shall be deemed a violation of his artcle as set forth n section 29 of his chapter. SEC. 25

SEC. 26 to be done in accordance with the de-claion of the City Council: provided, that no permit shall be issued pursuant to any decision until the time for rehearing or

B. Amendments, supplements or changes

of this article and is to be occupied for a use in conformity with the provisions of this article. Any permit issued in con-flict with this article shall be null and wn motion.
2. The City Council upon its own mo-In case an application is made for a allding permit for any building structure

or other improvement in any C-1, C-2, or C-S district as established by this article. S district as established by this article, for any building, structure or other approvement is any M-1, M-2, or any other district established by this article when such building, structure or improvement adjacent to any state highway, major adjacent to any state highway, major and adjacent to any state highway. he planning commission upon forms furnished by the commission for the purpose and be accompanied by such data and in-formation as may be prescribed for the is adjacent to any state highway, major highway, or parkway as designated on the master plan of streets and highways of the city as adopted by the City Council, then such application shall be accompanied by grawings or sketches showing the exterior elevations of the proposed buildings, structures or other improvement, the types of materials and colors to be by the commission so as to as-e fullest practicable presentation such application snall be verified by at least one of the owners of property within 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 planpresented with the approximation, the paning commission shall report on all proposed changes or amendments regardless of the manner in which such changes or

> nial of the proposed change or The applicant shall be notified by

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

more than three (3) days after the commission 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
such additional property in the notices of
hearing, and consider amendments reating to such property at the public hearing.

E. The City Council shall consider the
application for change of land use classification and report of the planning commission thereon at its next regular meeting after receipt of such report, If, from
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 zoning practice require the change or reclassification involved or any portion
thereof, the City Council may by ordithereof, the City Council may by ordi-nance effect such amendment, supplement, change or reclassification or any portion

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regulations and restrictions, and the boundaries of gistricts or classifications of property herein or subsequently established, or any portion thereof shall be accomplished by first conducting a public hearing 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 each additional lot or parcel of land included within such petition. The number of lots or parcels of land involved fin any application is to be determined from the records of the county recorder or assessor of the county on the date of the application. All costs of maps, publication and notice to property owners, and 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 paid by the body before which such hearing is held.

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The planning commission shall in fts rules prescribe the form and scope of all

The planning commission shall in its 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 section 19 of this chapter, or for a use permit as provided in section 20 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 correeness 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.

SEC. 28

Any interpretation, opinion, supplement The planning commission shall in its rules prescribe the form and scope of all

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 small 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 shall be suly informed of such act by publication of same in a newspaper of general circulation throughout the city, or other manner of notice thereof.

SEC. 29

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

C. Any person, whether acting as principal, agent, employee or otherwise, vio-A. It shall be the duty of the building

C. Any 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 person who commits, takes part or assists in any such violation, or who maintains any building or premises n which any such violation shall exist, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

D. Any building or structure hereafter set up, erected, 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 actions, proceeding or proceedings, for the abatement, removal, and enjoinment hereof, in the manner provided by law, and shall take such other steps and shall apply to such court or courts as may have juriadiction to grant such relief as will 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 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

strued 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 of cancel any of the provisions of this article shall be valid except insofar as the work or use which is authorized is lawful

and permitted.

SEC. 30

In the event any portion, section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this article is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of competent jurisdiction. of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validit 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, subsections, clauses and phrases thereof be declared invalid or unconstitutional.

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

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 im mediately following its final reading and adoption in the HENDERSON HOME NEWS, a newspaper of general circula-tion, published in the City of Henderson,

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ereafter the said committee reported fav-ably on said ordinance on the 23rd day September, 1353 which was the regular seting held on the 23rd day of Septemper, 1953 that at the said regular meeting held on the 23rd day of September, 1953, the proposed ordinance was read in full to the City Council as first introduced and adopted by the following vote: Voting "AYE": Councilmen Ivary, Van Vagenen, Dickover, Voting "NAY": Linn,

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Attest: HARRY E. PARSONS City Clerk Pub. Sept. 24 & Oct. 1

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Scout Officials

the commissioner's staff.

Sweet and Hatch will assist by Mrs. Arthur Terrill. Commissioner Crisler in servicing Scout units in the Henderson area

The appointments were made at a meeting of district person- land. It was also announced that nel at the Crisler home last the Circle will participate in colweek. Also present at the meet- lecting sheets for Korean refuing were: Wade H. Taylor, Boul- gees the first Friday in Novemder City, Lake Mead district ber. chairman; Elmer Frederickson, Boulder City, assistant district commissioner; Frank Mosher, Las Vegas district executive, and Ben G. Sweet, Otis L. Hatch and F. C. Crisler, Jr., all of Henderson.

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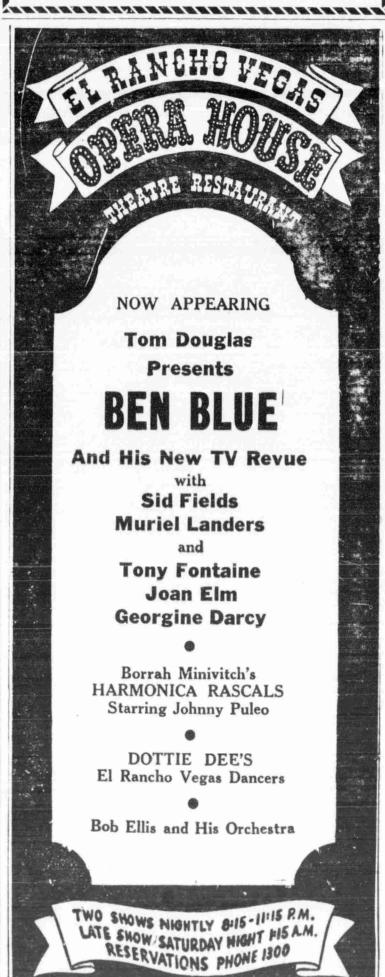
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Dorcas Circle of the Commun-F. C. Crisler, Jr., commissioner ity church met at the home of her home last Friday and proof the Lake Mead district, Boul- Mrs. H. C. Heffner, 156 Victory der Dam Area Council, Boy Road, Wednesday, Sept. 23. The A friendly bird, it hops off the Scouts of America, has announc- Lord' sPrayer said in unison, and fence and sits on her finger, ap- ver Park. ed the appointment of Ben G. Mrs. J. Kramer presented the de-The rate increase hearing for Sweet, Jr., and Otis L. Hatch to votional. The Circle participated tivity. Anyone losing such a pet in a group missionary lesson led

During the business session a donation was made to purchase Christian literature for Miss Sally Wiley, a missionary in Thai-

bert, Mrs. J. T. Norris and Mrs. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Lyle Deal of 214 Victory Road, has an unusual visitor. A Pickett has been named Airman bird resembling an owl but with of the Week at Nellis Air Force a parrot-like beak turned up at Base. Kenneth works in the cenceeded to make her acquaintance, from Durham, N. C. He and his parently tamed or raised in capis asked to contact Mrs. Deal.

R. J. Dial. The next meeting of Dorcas Circle will take place at the home of Mrs. Paul Dickover, 588 Burton.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. Those who attended were: Mesdames M. J. Nelson, J. T. Norris, D. Richard, R. J. Dial, J. Kramer E. C. Gentzler, L. S. Walters, R. The Dorcas Circle had as visi- F. Haddon, Arthur Terrill, Paul tors, the Reverend Ford L. Gil- Dickover, V. C. Heffner and L. R.

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One Saturday night in May, still another bar opened. Shy's Saloon was advertised to the community as a "new emporium of refreshment" and

when the doors swung open, it rapidly packed to capacity. The barkeep set up the drinks often enough and presently the guests decided to provide additional entertainment. In a friendly boxing match, Guy E. Barker exchanged fisticuffs with W. W. Copp in an exhibition in which the latter was knocked out. Barker then agreed to wrestle S. R. Hopkins, and the two men went to it with the cheers of the jam-packed room ringing in their ears.

Meanwhile, another guest, who had paused at most of the other 38 saloons on his way to the Grand Opening, arrived and rode his mule right into the main room of Shy's Saloon. This informal entry was not particularly noticed because of the intense interest of all concerned in the impromptu boxing and wrestling matches. Soon the rider was just another member of a happy cheering mob.

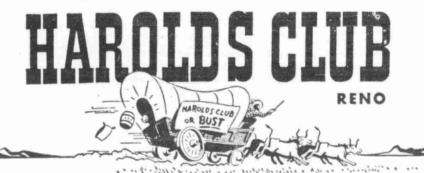
But his mule, wanderng around the room, soon spied the free lunch spread out at the end of

the bar, and now neglected for the excitement of the fights by bartenders and customers alike. The mule promptly ambled over to the bar and quickly gobbled up the entire supply of free lunch before any notice was attracted, and then the matter was promptly dismissed because Barker was then in the act of disposing of his second opponent of the evening . . . by breaking Hopkins' leg! The wrestling matches at Searchlight were for keeps.

The rest of the evening went rapidly in song, more drinks, a few fights, and general smashing of furniture. At last, after midnight, Barker started walking home down the street with a companion. They were quickly overtaken by one W. J. Barrett who was drunk, argumentative, and nasty in general. He opened a one-sided conversation by trying to arrange another boxing match for Barker and finally became very

Shouting "I'll cut your **** head off" he whipped out a knife and plunged it into Barker's neck. Fortunately his aim was bad and the blade short, and so the wound was not serious. There were other attacks and stabbings aplenty, and transactions almost as exciting. One mine that produced a million was sold for \$1,500, a team of mules, a buckboard, and a shotgun. Another which later produced \$150,000, changed hands for a pint of whiskey. The camp soared higher for two years, and kept very activefor another 14, before it met the fate that eventually must come to all mining communities.

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Mary Jo Tood, president; Grace Nicholas, vice president; Mary Stephens, junior vice president; Evelyn Hartwell, treasurer; Bonnie Jean Ellison, chaplain; Edith Sparks, mistress of ceremonies; Christine Davis, guard; Nel Hezzelwood, 18 months trustee Dolores Hullum, one year trustee; Inex Hall, six months trus-

The following officers were also appointed, Ellen Ireland, secretary; Inez Hall, first assistant mistress of ceremonies; Jeanene Archibald, second assistant mistress of ceremonies; Edna Newell, pianist, Dolores Hullum, publicity and historian; Florence Kleckner, assistant guard; Mae Sparks, hospital chairman.

During the business session Edith Sprague, grand grayback, appointed Evelyn Hartwell as grand secretary and Mary Stephens, grand publicity chairman and historian. Tiger Hullum was also made the Cootiette mascot. Two new members were welcomed into the organization, Marian Callanen and Bonnie Jean Ellison. Christine Davis won the gift of the evening.

The next meeting will take place on Oct. 24, when the Military Order of Cooties and the Cootiette Auxiliary of San Diego who are paying a visit on that date, will be welcomed. Refreshments will be served by the Las Vegas Cootiettes.

Those who were present at the meeting included Mesdames Dolores Hullum, Evelyn Hartwell Mary Jo Todd, Grace Nicholas, Mary Stephens, Jeanene Archi-Welker, Florence Kleckner, Edith

Cooties Elect New Officers

The Military Order of Cooties held an election of officers at its meeting on Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, at the Carver Park administration building. Those cho-Those elected to serve were, sen to serve were: Walter Kleckner of Las Vegas, Seam Squirrel; Arthur Ellison of Las Vegas, Blanket Bum; Laurence Igou of Thailand. Plans were also made Nellis air base, Hide Gimlet; Bert | for the Circle and the chairmen Ireland of Henderson, Custodian of other Circles to meet at a fuof the Crummy Duffle Bag; Philip Caldaza of Henderson, Phil Pusher: Oval Todd of Henderson in October. Keeper of Lousy Records: Walter Kemp of Las Vegas, Shyster; Robert Lee of Henderson, Pill Pusher: Oval Todd of Henderson, Mesdames Ed Jones, William Tightwad, 18 months; and Ed- Kling, John Heitbrink and J. H. ward Hall of Henderson, Tight- Olson, wad 12 months.

The newly elected officers will be installed at joint installation ty church met Wednesday, Sept. geremonies with the Cootiettes at | 23, at the home of Mrs. Herb the VFW hall on November 20, it Crosby, 23 Church St. The dewas announced today by Jimmie Hullum, state commander of the

During the business session, a go, requesting an invitation to end Ford L. Gilbert and Mrs. visit the local organization on Mills. October 24. The guests will be honored at the VFW home in place and it was announced that Las Vegas at that time. Ed Davis, John Stevens and Arthur Ellison were appointed to a committee for dinner and social arrangements at the October 24 meeting.

The organization was visited by Edith Sprague, grand grayback of the Cootiettes, during the meeting. Five names were proposed for membership in the Military Order of Cooties.

Sprague, Christine Davis, Nell bald, Mae Sparks, Kathleen Hezzelwood, Ellen Ireland and Inez Hall.

Ph. 5380

Elizabeth Circle of the Community church met Wednesday Sept. 23, at the home Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 625 Federal. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Praver said in unison, and Mrs. Ed Jones gave the devotional.

A missionary forum was held and the entire group participated. A special donation was made by the Circle to purchase Christian literature for missionaries in ture date and discuss the menu for a luncheon which will be given by the Women's Association

Ford L. Gilbert were visitors at the meeting. Refreshments were served to the following members

A short business session took the next meeting would be held at Mrs. Mabel Turner's cabin at Mt. Charleston.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served. Ralph Barber, Earl Feil, R. F. Smith and Mrs. Mills.

Community church met at the home of Mrs. Dan McLeod, 331 thinks the "cops of Henderson Tin St., Wednesday, Sept. 23, and are nice fellows to visit. made final plans for a guest day, which is scheduled to be held on made to hold a rummage sale on weekend to attend the footbal

lesson. It was announced that the Mrs. Willard Witt, 94 E. Texas.

the following: Mesdames John The refreshment was hot crumb Paul Zink, Art Potvin, Bruce Gates and Walter Kubic.

ipated in a group missionary les- Sharon Ludwig of 26 Nevada Way son, "God Comes First". The are four young ladies in Hendermeeting was opened with a son who have completed training prayer by Mrs. Martin Parker, who also gave the devotional. ho also gave the devotional.

A short business meeting was Hon. Cliff Young

held and the secretarial report was given by Mrs. J. Z. Hunt. Sen. G. W. Malone itor.

ing, refreshments were served. Those attending were Mesdames Taylor Combs, J. Z. Hunt, C. A. Campbell and Martin Parker.

High School PTA **Reception Draws** Crowd of 500

strung school patio.

baked beans, scalloped potatoes, eign aid in an attempt to wear and salad, prepared by members satellites away from Russ control of the Henderson PTA and serv- citing goodwill shipments of food ed to 111 schoo! personnel be-

Mellotone trio of Las Vegas, who television show.

spective schools.

Those making introductions were John Dooley, high school job." principal; Gordon McCaw, Town-Taylor, Basic elementary principal; and Miss Inis Jennings, Carver Park elementary vice princi-

nice Brancfield directed activities in the absence of Mrs. William Compton, who was unable to be

event was composed of Mmes. Ida Belle Riggins, chairman; La-Rae Weir, Jean Nallia, Alice Sewell, Ethel Jilbert, Pat Routh, Clarice Porter Dorothy Mac-Beath Bernice Brancfield and John Winlow.

> IT'S COMING TO HENDERSON!

Community Church Neighborhood Chatter

By Miriam E. Giles CHILDREN VISIT NELLIS

Accompanied Mrs. McCallum of of her "den" to Nellis Airbase on children. Saturday to partake in the wonderful day offered by the Kiwanis Club to the boys and girls of this

area. A great many other Henderson children were sighted among the hundreds of children swarming all over the base, and it seemed good ton see so many children swarming all over the base, and it seemed good to see so many adults interested in providing day of supervised entertainment to all the boys and girls interested in attending.

Boys attending fro mDen No. 1 were: Mike McCallum, Lyton Stoddard, Bill Skupa, Ronald Empy, Howard Giles, Pat and Floyd Dunn, Daniel Greene, Mike Anthony and their little visitor Kenny McCallum, all of whom were thrilled over inspecting the jets. marveling at the gallons of punch and hundreds of dozens of cookmovies in the Nellis Theatre.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Rae Anne Thompson of Federal St., reports having a wonderful time at the birthday party of Annette Barnum, 63C Victory Village. Annette was nine years old. The refreshments were birthday cake, ice cream and punch.

KEITH FOOTE Four year old Keith Foote, of 5C E. Washington St. in Carver, with Titanium. Her young son is accompanied his sister "Jody" to just making a recovery from a Those attending were Mesdames the movies the other night. First seige of poli Keith decided to leave his sister Parissenti, Herb Crosby, Rachel for a drink, and then unknown to his sister, he decided to leave the theatre and go for a walk. Much Mary Magdalene Circle of the later the little fellow was located at the police station and Keith

KORTHUIS CHILDREN

The Korthuis children of Bur-October 21. Plans were also ton Ave. were off to Ely over the October 15 and 16 at the church game. Miss Clara Korthuis is one of the girls ready with a sunny The devotional was presented smile to serve you at the Hender

MEETING

Why do I attend these meetings where they serve these luscious nesday, Oct. 28, at the home of desserts? The occasion this time wasa meeting at the home of Ber-Refreshments were served to nice Roberts of 591 National St. Ryan, John Jilbert, Willard Pitt, cakes and coffee. Those attending were Jean Smith, Lucille Kubic, M. Giles, Bette Kump, Pat Routh and the hostess.

PROGRAM AIDES

Janet Rech of 263 Atlantic. Cookie Schreck of 238 Kansas, lor Combs, 38 Pacific, and partic- Pat Keenan of 59 Church St., and

Last Friday's Rotary luncheon meeting was highlighted by the introduction of the Honorable Cliff Young, Congressman from Nevada, and Senator George W. 'Molly" Malone.

Introduced by Len Edwards Rep. Young spoke on the Ameri can Foreign Policy. Stating that short sightedness on the part of the United States allowed Russian expansion, he believes that the new firmness on the part of Five hundred guests attended our Federal government will slow the annual Basic high school re- if not halt Soviet growth, as the ception for parents and teachers action of the USSR shows a push held Thursday night in a lantern- against weakness but a stop against force. He expressed a On the menu was baked ham, need for the continuance of forto East Berlin and Pakistan.

Against the communist threat Music was furnished by the to the free world, he said that iso-Choralettes under the direction lationists was impossible and a of Marjorie Dickenson and the preventative war would be an invitation to disaster." He brought will soon travel to New York to forth the argument that there is participate in a Paul Whiteman a possibility of a third nation causing a threat to world peace Superintendent of Schools Lyal inasmuch as the "H" bomb is Burkholder presented school available to any nation with a principals who in turn introduc- moderate military budget. In ed the teaching staff of their re- closing, he stated that it is his belief that "the present federal government is doing a commendable

Senator Malone, sporting a cane site elementary principal; Robert after his encounter with what he termed a "Democrat horse," spoke briefly on the purpose of the Monday hearing and told of his expectations of a complete change in foreign policy within the next ten months

> He expressed his desire to see the water bond issue go through stating that "growth here has been due to the availability of power and water and that with more, the population of Clark county could equal the state population." He said further that there has "never been a survey here to show how much water can

be used." Present at the meeting were the only three men ever to serve a secretary of the CRC, Sen. Malone, the first; Alfred M. Smith, the second and the present secre-

JEAN SMITH

various organizations within our

Jean was an art teacher back

ings in Chicago. She now lives on

Manganese St. with her husband

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unteered as leaders and co-lead

ers in girl scouting in the low.

site thisyear, two in Carvar and

face, from my girlhood hametown

in Penna., the other day. It was

Mrs. DeFrancisco, who resides

at 6B Lincoln St. Her husband is

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two in Victory Village.

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Albert, who is with Ti-Metals.

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ganization

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articularly good in the out-ofdoors, crafts, singing and game and offer their assistance to adults

111 Magnesium St., and nine boys in sharing their skills with other building, formerly known as the Henderson University Women Church of God in Pittman. Sat urday, Sept. 26.

Jean Smith is another of the many talented people of our town

The first fire, which was confined to the underpinnings, was Wheeler, extinguished in time to save the in Illinois and exhibited paint- building and it has since been

> ind Allen Sts., had recently mov- cal girl to Girls' State, d to other quarters and the of the fire.

A trailer house which was ceipt of cornstarch and salt, out of which children can model fighave originated in the trailer.

The Park home was threatened hen fire broke out in a pile of strate craft so that it may be imber in their yard, adjacent to available to children interested in the conflagration, which was exnguished with little damage being done.

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ization Mrs. Byron Steller. ond time in a year this building. The meeting at which a barbecue dinner will be served, will be held at the home of Mrs. Molly

First fall meeting fo the group was held at the home of Mrs. Clare McCallum, 111 Magnesium The Roy Suit family, who had St. The club received a certificate been occupying the building, lo. of merit from the American Lecated at the corner of Jefferson gion auxiliary for sending a lo-

Plans were made for a fashion use was unoccupied at the time | show and dinner to be held at the Swanky club in November.

Last year's president, Mrs parked near the building was al. Wheeler, presented three new

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Esther Circle

Esther Circle of the Communivotional was presented by Mrs. Ralph Barber, and was taken les served, and attending the from Psalm 1. Mrs. Rachel Smith, a visitor to the Circle, gave the etter was read from Southwest missionary lesson on Japan. Oth-Corner Pup Ten Nine of San Die- er visitors included the Rever-

Mary Magdalene

by Mrs. John Jilbert and Mrs. son Self-Service laundry. Willard Witt gave the missionary next meeting would be on Wed-

Abigail Circle The Abigail Circle of the Community church met Wednesday Sept. 23, at the home of Mrs. Tay-

At the conclusion of the meet- Attend Rotary

sides parents and guests.

PTA Vice President Mrs. Ber-

Committee in charge of the

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tary, Don Ashbaugh.

FIVE TEAMS HOLD FIRST SPOT IN WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

week's play. Five teams are hold- took two games from the Recreing first place with five wins ation Tavern. High game for the

Pabst's three game win over ble with a 177, series by Lynn Railroad Pass was the big upset Laughery with a 450. For the of the evening, pushing the Pabst Tavern, Beverly Mackie had a girls into a tie for first place with 144 game, 412 series. four other teams. Lois Glazer sparked the beer girls to their dividual game was rolled by Lil victory with a 159 game, 440 series. For the Pass team Lil Lundof 508 was taken by Joyce Holdquist came up with a 190 game, en. For team scoring, high game and a big 504 series.

Another three game win was an 850. High series by Boulder chalked up by the Maryemma's City with a 2489. team over the House of Downing. Jovce Holden led the Marvemma's girls with a 182 game, 508 series. For House of Downing. Marj Likens took high game with

a 161, and Kittie Kivett led in

series with a 485.

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tending were: Darlene Star, Mary Pat Taylor, Juana Williams, El-Ann Purdy, Lois Lantrey, Joan oise Lamoreaux, Dixie Tomlin Members of the Future Home- Nienamm, Sharor Ludwig, Shirmakers of America held their ley Gilpin, Loretta Foster, Joan The Wednesday night Women's For the Emporium, the ever commercial Bowling League was steady Elaine Raney led with a steady Elaine Raney led with a clay evening, serving a buffet lein, Elaine Parker, Annette supper and presenting and inter- Dawson, Joyce Daily, Kay Gillissting program for the members, pie, Geraldine Chambers, Terry Games were played during the Ritter, Barbara Wall. La Von a evening and songs were sung. At- Reynolds, Mary Lou O'Whene,

son, Elaine McCain, Ruth Hansen, Marjorie Perrin, Ruth Knudson, Wanda Henderson, Joyce Barton Janet Hanse, Betty Warren, Ann Russell, Genevieve Gunner and Mariorie Goff

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Here and There In Henderson

By C. A.REEVES RACE FAN

Mrs. Melvin Hastings once lived in Indiana, and has seen many of the 500 mile championship races staged at Indianapolis. She doesn't confine her racing enthusiasm to automobiles. She made three trips to Churchill Downs to see the running of the Kentucky Derby. She was there the year Gallahadian surprised so many and came in under the finish wire first, one of the big upsets of Der-

FRANK PRICE BUILDS

If you have noticed that big house being built off of the highway near the Sportsman's Casina in Pittman, its for Frank Price. He says he will have about 2500 feet of floor space. Well, it couldn't happen to a nicer man. Frank says he wants to build it well because after all he and his charming wife are going to live in it the rest of their lives.

THE MAILMAN

Paul Berge, the mailman and Jaycee member, came along one dayloaded down with samples of tooth paste, but he still had a smile. A walking advertisement. Paul lives at 607 Federal St. with wife Doris, and Paul is the sole distributor in this area for the "Air Way Sanitizor". "Kathy" William Staple's boxer dog, likes to follow Paul on his route.

MOM'S RESTAURANT OPENS

'Pinky' Kline has opened up 'Mom's' restaurant again, over in the Thrifty Market building in Victory Village. 'Pinky's' mother and father have both ailing, and that was the reason that it was temporarily shut down. I met 'Pinky' for the first time over two years ago. She was driving a truck in from Arizona. The truck was loaded down with household furniture. She had been working hard all day and fell asleep while driving. Her truck hit a culvert west of Pittman and did a half turn onto its back. Pinky was unhurt but was shaky. Her furniture was hardly bothered a bit ... that is until the tow truck turned her truck back right side up again . . . then everything fell out and some damage was done.

WATER MASTER PROVES

Ned Marriott, City Water Master, has virtually proven that none of the 'bog water' that is giving Pittman residents 'water on the brain' is coming from Stauffer Chemical company. This is true because of the peculiar topography and the mineral content of the ground this side of the Stauffer plant.

AL SCHRITTER

Al Schritter, former Pittman three houses in the Pittman area. Al and his wife, Orpha, lived in ready, Pittman for over four years. They have six children.

NEW CLERK

Verna Ludwig, a new personal- | Chrisina Harrington ity to be found at Jo McBeth's Rexall Drug Store, at one time worked at the Cornet Store in Las Vegas. She reports that while there she served people from every state in the union, and many foreig ncountries. She has a fine family of children, one of which is ex-service man Jerold, who is gets his picture taken in one (the first)try

ONE TIME TITLE HOLDER

Howard (Rocky Kansas) Strickland, once world title holder as a







FAMILY, TOPAZ, MICHIGAN, EACH HAVE A COLLIE OF THEIR OWN

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badly smashed in an accident a The other night besides their long time ago, and wants to have daughter 'Pat' Keenan, were 'Pat' Jaycee meeting held in the Townthem removed before he leaves. Eddy, Janet Madsen, Betty Cole, Rocky has a nice collection of Eva Garcia, Sue McLanahan, guns and is an excellent shot. H. T. WILHITE

H. T. White, Back Room Bar

boss, resplendent in a western outfit, tells me that he is now sole owner of the establishment.

ARTIST

Mrs. Curtis Compton was surorised to learn that Curtis is a gifted artist. Curtis with his rugged flair may well be our next 'Picasso' or as the years pass he may rival the works of 'Grandma

NEW MARKET

Lou Richardson has ambitious plans for his new Thrifty Market! in Carver Park. Robert Miller and Mrs. Williams have been stocking the shelves getting it ready for the big opening day. Some of the older residents of Carver Park may remember when George Burkin operated the store and yours truly was a clerk there. Lou Richardson has that magic touch, I Bond Road. They have 3 children. be held on October 12 at 8 P.M. guess. He bought a piece of land out in the desert on the Tonopah highway and now a housing projresident, now living in Chloride, ect has started on both sides of Arizona, is planning on building his property. He has refused a sizeable profit for the ground, al-

ELMER KRESIN

collector. She has some rare specimens. Also has some letters sent through the mail with just a ruban ace photographer and usually ber stamping on them. Some are worthy of being in a library collection.

THE KEENANS

If there were more people like Earl and Wilma Keenan, we prize fighter. I believe it was wouldn't have to worry about our

Mary Goff, Billy McBride, Teddy Jacquez, Jimmy Pitts, Larry Coleman, Harry Kuhn, and Gail Shutt. They're my nomination as 'Heroes' of the week.

ON A DOG WAS PERFORMED ON

Met 'Brimmie' the other day. Naturally we got talking about oil in this section. 'Brimmie' said that Clem Walters, who had discovered the big field in India. among others for Dutch Oil, turned thumbs down on this area, as as far as his company speculating ing Saturday afternoon and eve-

JESS LESTER

Jess Lester, who worked for H K. Ferguson company for over 2 years and after that was with Bruce Gates' service station, is now working in the money room Atlantic. Now they are building a new members. home in Paradise Valley, off of

CHARLIE BROWNE

Charlie Brown is back at the Henderson Police Station after a Senator Malone short vacation.

DONNA HANSON Donna Hanson (Pop's girl) now On Water Issue living in Wisconsin, has been Elmer Kresin is now living at spending her vacation in Hender-

Rev. Manfield Bible Chapel



REV. MANFIELD

The coming of Rev. T. H. Man field for a week of evangelistic meetings has been announced by Pastor E. L. Busk of the Pittman Bible Chapel.

Rev. Manfield, for many years the Dean of Fundamental Bible Institute of Los Angeles, is now traveling through the western states on a series of evangelistic He will be here from October

17 through the 25th and will speak during the regular services on Sunday as well as at 7:30 each Guthrie Home

Other Chapel activity will be the awarding of Bibles to 12 children for a 25 consecutive Sunday Mrs. Al Bertch, of Alamosa, Colattendance record on Sunday, Oct. 4. Children receiving these awards will be: Leone Sage, Michael Sage, Jimmie Sage, and John Sage of Pittman; Don Summers, Patty Summers, Gary Summers and John Ray Melton of visit friends and relatives. Henderson; La Dona Dameron and Linda Dameron of Victory Village; April Gardikis and Harry Gardikis of Las Vegas.



ADDRESSES ROTARIANS -Dr .George Reeves, native of Idaho and later Southern California, was the speaker Wednesday at Boulder City Rotary meeting. He will speak at the Henderson Rotary meeting Friday. His subject: "Americanism and Higher Education With Free Enterprise". He is president of Chapman College, having been in the ministry after his graduation from Yale, in 2925, to 1942.

Jaycees Hear Rudiak At Monday Meeting

Assemblyman and Las Vegas attorney George Rudiak was the guest speaker at last Monday's site Lounge.

He talked on his experiences in the State Assembly and spoke of the many bills killed in the State Senate. It was his opinion that a unicameral house would benefit the people of Nevada as it would give them better representation. As an attorney, he answered questions about the rent problem and "freeze" in Henderson.

During the business portion of the meeting, it was decided that the club would continue its "Scotch Lite" campaign this comning in the downtown area. Kenneth Barnhill and John Atkins were named co-chairmen of the Jaycees Christmas lighting and decoration committee.

The club's membership drive was put on a "team" basis with at the race track. Jess and his the low team to buy steak dinners wife Shirley once lived at 234 for the team gaining the most

The next regular meeting will in the Townsite Lounge.

Meets CRC

Coloaado River Commission members met Saturday with Nevada Senator George W. Malone to discuss the Nevada water situation and hear details on irrigation bills now being studied by Congressional committees.

The Republican solon was firm in his belief that the state's need for water must be approached in a broad sense to consider the future growth and development of

Passage of the water bond isue would bring relief in that interim of waiting for further action, Malone said, after stressing the fact that Nevada's actual need was 900,000 acre feet.

Also present at the session were Hugh Shamberger, state engineer, and Alfred Merritt Smith, former state engineer and now assistant to Sen. Malone.

Activities of Cub Scout Den No. 1

The first meeting for the organization of the Cub Scouts was held September 18, with Mrs. Van Wagenen as Den Mother. The second meeting was held September 25.

On September 22, a wiener oast and swimming party was held at Vegas Wash beach. Janet Rech substituted for Den Mother For your Studio Girl cosmetics, at the last meeting, and mothers who accompanied Scouts on the party were Mrs. Buescher, Mrs.

Stout, and Mrs. DuBravac. Cub Scouts who attended the party were Ricky Watson, Den Chief, Stubby DuBravac, Barry Rech, Marvin Buescher, David Stout, David Maxey and Robert Van Wagenen.

Hereafter, the meetings will be held every Friday afternoon right after school at the home of Mrs. Van Wagenen, at 335 Basic Road.

Visitors At

Last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, of 107 Manganese, had as guests, Mr. and orado, friends of the Guthries, who stopped at their home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ber'ch were returning to their home in Colorado after a trip to California to

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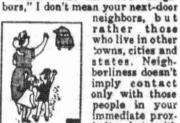
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Women's Travel Authority

Have you ever thought of utilizing a trip to get acquainted with your neighbors? This may strike you as a novel idea, but thousands of Americans take friend-ship field trips every year. When I use the word "neigh-



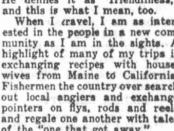
imity, but with though far removed by distance, are closely akin to you in interests and hobbies. Webster has a simple definition for "neighborliness." He defines it as "friendliness,"

When I cravel, I am as interested in the people in a new community as I am in the sights. A highlight of many of my trips is exchanging recipes with house-wives from Maine to California. Fishermen the country over search out local angiers and exchange pointers on flys, rods and reels and regale one another with tales of the "one that got away."
An elderly lady of my acquaint-

ance is an enthusiastic amateur violinist. She always takes her vio-lin along on trips. When she ar-rives in a community, she looks up the local instrumentalists and joins them in long, pleasant evenings of chamber music. I know another woman who collects salt and pepper shakers from all over the country. While at home she corresponds with collectors in other states. When she travels, she looks them up and thus makes new friends and neighbors away from home.

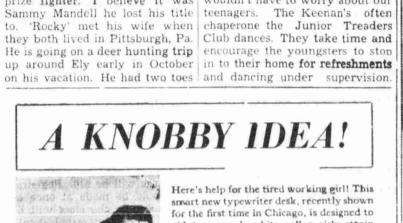




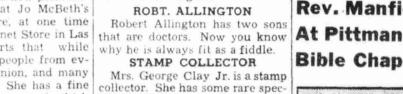


A KNOBBY IDEA!









By BETTY BATES

The view from the Other Side has been missing for the past couple of because theviewer has been a little swamped, what with welcoming a new member to our household-some call him "Little Willie," some call him "Peanut," and some call him "Samson" (due t ohis excessive amount of long black hair), but he is correctly labeled William Alfred Bates, the fourthson in as many children at ber 10th at Rose de Lima Hospital, and needless to say we're all very proud of him.

MIMI STEVENSON

Pert young wife of Reverend tal in Salt Lake City. Robert Stevenson, Henderson's also have two darling little girls.

MARY ROBILLARD Of Las Vegas, and very good friend of many Hendersonians, came in the last day of my stay to welcome a third daughter to their family-for a while it was just like oldhome week.

While I was out from under foot my husband, Harvey, and my father, John Miller, took advantage of the lack of supervision and moved into our new home up on BurtonStreet-the address is 673 and they brought the coffee pot along, so I'll be looking for you-

LAREE WEIR

year turned out to be one of my very near neighbors up here-she has the pink house on the corner nor has he ever questioned why of Blackmore and Beverly-right across the wayin the green house valor and courage I shall always is where Mary Jo and Oval Todd sit quietly by, because I have Pledge Lists will live when they finish all of seen what fe wpeople are given the work on their floors-they're the privilege to witness in a lifereally doing an extensive amount time-a brave man. My husband. of it.

Also saw Lazonne Fields with Laree-she reports that her sister, Blanche McDowell and husband Gene are pretty well settled in their new location up in northern Nevada.

MARGE AND CLIFF Pitts are in the throes of put-

ting and placing in their new place, at 479 Rose

JEAN HILL

Of 94B has taken up a new hobnot too long ago I saw one of the finished products at Irene Shearin's and they are really good-the blocks are all numbered and all on-and the daubier it is the bettheremay be a futur eGrandma meeting. Members of the auxil-Moses among us.

PAULINE GLEASON

Was out Sunday afternoon, duty calling-she was allowing herself about ten to fifteen minutes to each place, and judging from the swing of those lovely long legs as she rounded the corner leaving my house, I'll venture to bet she kept on schedule.

SWEETIE WELLER

Is happily planning on moving into her new home when it's finished-she and Frank went down Saturday and bought in the newest tract that just went on sale that day.

MILLY AND TED

Sullivan also have bought in the same tract-they despaired of waiting for the Ivanhoe Addition Adult Machine -and now whatwould have been Shop Classes their house is nearly finished! BRYANT RENO

Was recently confined to Rose de Lima with a combination of minor ailments

JEANETTE WELLER Of 115C is joyfully eyeing all

of the new pastels used in layettes these days. Sunday morning on the church

stepswas like watching a fashion tration and material fee of \$10 parade-Wanda Schindler, who is actually lovelier every time I see the usual cost of materials used her-Joyce Boyer pert and trim- in the course. Madelleine Watson with news that her little daughter'sleg is completely healed

THE ERNIE WINN'S

Have accomplished much with their new home, in spite of the fact that they have had company ever since they moved in over on Karen Way. They have all of their concrete work in already. JIM HILL

Of Burton Street is another one with his concrete work all in and finished, having taken advantage of a short vacation. MELBA ELLIOTT

Was waiting out a slow nite at The Pass last Thursday nite after sister-inlaw Connie had a very big one the nite before.

HENRY PFEIFER

Was one of the people who got caught on the time change last Sunday-found the building all locked up when he went down to Sinderson's Brother Visits clean up his shop that morning.

MARRIED

Last Saturday evening Jack Seahrin and Jane Belcher were joined in Holy Wedlock.

DON BITTLE Has been notified that he passed his recent Army physical.

CARMEL CALDERON Was behind that bellowing laughter that rolled down the hall

at Rose de Lima during his recent stay there for surgery. BILL AND NELL

Brezette have been busy moving furniture to make room for their new arrival, expected in October.

THE ASA STOUT'S

My next door neighbors on the left have word from their son our house. He was born Septem- Paul, who was hurt in an accident on his grandparents farm last summer up in Utah last summer, is doin gfine, after recent skin grafting at the L.D.S. Hospi-

Recent visitors in our home Episcopalian Minister, was one of were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grovthe new acquaintances that I enburg and their two daughters, made during my brief sojourn at Luanne and FrankieSue. Mrs. the hospital-Mrs. Stevenson pre- Grovenburg is my sister, Mary sented her husband with a son on Lou whom I had notseen for two September12th. The Stevensons and one-half years. They left last week for their home in Sinnett, Texas.

If anyone ever tells you that men are not as brave as women, when it comes to pain, don't believe them. Last May the 29th dall and E. C. Smith. my husband, Harvey Bates, was severly burned by electricity while working at his job for the Southern Nevada Power Company. Since that time he has undergone numerous operations of repair and skin grafting to his head and right leg and not one time has a word of complaint passed his lips and onl yonce, at my insistence, has he had so much | balls were awarded to other winas a hypo. This week he entered ners. Whom I hadn'tseen for nearly a the hospital for what may well be the last of these operations and still he has no word of complaint So whenthey tell their tales of

Hard Time Party Eagles Auxiliary

The Eagles auxiliary met on Friday evening, September 25, at the Townsite lounge and made City pledged to Kappa Alpha the new bleacher seats. plans for a Halloween "Hard Times" pot-luck party to be held on October 9 at the lounge. The to Pi Beta Phi, and Jean Slavin affair will get under way at 6:30 of Henderson to Camma Phi Re. by-oil painting-with one of affair will get under way at 6:30 those new kits on the market- P.M. and members of the Fraternal Order of Eafles, Aerie 2672, will be guests of the auxiliary.

hold a kitchen shower at the you have to do is daub the paint lounge on November 13 to pro- Boulder City to Theta Chi. James cure kitchen equipment for the ter-if it's too smooth you lose the lodge. A favorable ballot was and Kerry L. Van Gilder, all effect-you can get these kits at taken on the application of two freshmen from Boulder City, any of the stationery stores and prospective members and they have some really finescenes for will be initiated into the organiyour home - and who knows, zation at the next business Queen Bess silverware coupons to augment the auxiliary's silver service. President Arline Staples also reminded members to remember their mysterp pals with tion Fair here last Friday night. cards and remembrances.

> Mrs. Ruth Herman, chairman of the blanket club, who was present at the last board meeting, announced that the recent blanket club winners are Betty Dietbrink, Thelma Chaffin and Thelma Gilliland.

Refreshments were served by Minnie Hietbrink an dAlice Smiddy. There were 24 members present at the meeting.

Start Tuesday

Adult machine shop classes will begin Tuesday, October 6, at the Basic High School Vocational Shop Building at Henderson, Nevada. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 till 10 P.M. for ten weeks. Aregiswill be charged and will cover

The facilities available include engine lathe, milling machine, surface grinder, arc and oxy-acet ylene welders, and forge and foundry equipment. Previous members of the adult classes in machine shop will be most welcome. The types of work and instruction is based as nearly as possible on idividual needs and progress. Many interesting and varied projects have been developed in the past.

A minimum of ten registrations will be required to open the course. A maximum of 22 regis trations, accepted in the order of registration, will close registration. For any additional information concerning the adult class. contact either Mr. Dooley, principal, Basic High School, or Mr. Luedtke, wh owill be in charge of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sinderson. of Omaha, Nebraska, arrived on Tuesday to visit a week with Mr. Sinderson's brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sinderson and children, of 457 Federal, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sinderson, of 36

Powderpuff Bowling Leacue

Thriftee Merchants stayed in | Myrtle Crisler, 157; Mariann Woody Barr rolling a high series of 430 for the winners.

Stauffer took over second place by taking 3 games from Pepsi-Cola, Gerry Latz rolling high Lorentz, 166-154. with 477 for the winners and Betty Lorentz high with 469 for Pepsi.

Team No. 6 also took 3 games from the Swanky Club with a 449 by Louise Leming and a 425 by Willie Keenan for Swanky.

Sportsman took 2 games from Team No. 5 with Rea Van Katwyk rolling high for the season with 488. Flo Wertzbaugh was high for the losers with a 472. High individual games were rolled by Louise Leming, 174;

first place by taking three games Munro, 158; Geneva Trent, 192; from the Three Little Pigs with Irene Palmer, 150; Woody Barr, 155; Ione Dickens, 172-167; Rea Van Katwyk 182-176; Flo Wertzbaugh, 158; Betty Hietbrink, 159; Jerry Latz 159-162-156 and Betty

The 5-7 split was picked up by both Irene Palmer and Mariann Team Standings

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٠	Thriftee Merchants	10	2
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	Team No. 5	6	6
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	Three Little Pigs	4	8
	Swanky Club	$3\frac{1}{2}$	814
į	Pepsi-Cola	3	9

Ti-Metals Golf Tourney Held

The third annual Ti-Metals golf tourney held last Saturday at the Las Vegas municipal course, saw H. A. Paine as big winner with the low net. Tied in for second and third places were E. G. Ken-

First place for low gross was awarded to T. K. Redden with Dick O'Neil taking secand and Tom Banfield third.

C. L. Friedman, Ted Stokes Ray Southern, Phil Maddix and L. Belton were low in their respective foursomes.

A caddy cart was won by H. A. Paine for his low net and golf

Ti-Metals has another tournament coming up on October 24.

Local Students On U of N Hellenic

show several local residents affil- games. iating with fraternities and soror-

Theta sorority, Sandra Smith and Judy McNeill, both of Henderson, of Henderson to Gamma Phi Be-

Plans were also formulated to Plans were great and Plans were Gerald Clements and Plans were great to the plans were also formulated to plans were great to the plans were also formulated to plans were also formulated to plans were also formulated to plans were great to the plans were great to the plans were also formulated to plans were great to the plans were also formulated to plans were great to the plans were also formulated to plans were great to the plans were great to Local fraternity pledges at the A. Hooper, James R. Underwood pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Scouting In Action lary were asked to save their Fair Held Saturday

Henderson and Boulder City Boy Scouts combined their efforts to present their Scouting in Ac-

The fair opened at 6:30 P. M. on the Henderson High football field in 12 tents furnished for the occasion by the Boulder Dam area council office in Las Vegas. The tents and exhibits were moved to Boulder City the following night | thei rhome there. and erected on Escalante plaza for a repeat performance.

The exhibits and stunts were arranged by three Cub Packs. four Explorer and 10 Boy Scout troops of the two communities.

The cub dens presented their monthly themes, family activities. cub advancements, cub crafts and games while the scouts featured nature and conservation, campcraft, personal development, animal husbandry, plant cultivation. building, arts, crafts and collections. The Explorers exhibited outdoor sports, public and emergency service, communications and transportation.

was the camp site prepared by Henderson troop 22.

District Commissioner Elmer Frederickson, assisted by Frank Scussel of Boulder City and James Arkell of Henderson were in charge.

MIMI HECHTL WANTS HER PUPPY

The close of National Dog week row. last Friday saw little Mimi Hechtl, 54 Magnesium, brokencocker puppy. It was seen following some

children to school, where it wandered around the patio and school grounds and finally into study hall, Friday morning. Mimi's pup is about 3 months old and is black with white markings on its chest, neck, legs and

the tip of its tail If you have seen the dog, how about making a little girl happy and give her a call at 915-W.

Johnson Family Moves Into New Home

During the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Johnson and daughter, Sharon, have moved into their new house on Blackmore associated with the Lou La Porta proved very interesting. Mr. De-Drive. They have been living at agency here. She was granted tomasi has been with the mine 234 Texas St.

Chess Champ At **Lions Meeting**

Presiding over the regular Monday night Lions club meeting was President Tom Haley who Dismiss Building introduced guests Chuck Steph anson, teacher of English at the elementary school; Duane Fuller, the elementary school band director; and George Stewart, a Stauffer engineer.

Frank Brancfield was formally presented with a five year perfect attendance pin by zone chairman Doc Ladd

Highlighting the meeting was the presentation of Maurice Gedanz, a native of Geneva, Switzerland, and one of the outstanding chess authorities in the world A discussion of the game was held and an exhibition game was played between Mr. Gedanz and Chuck Stephanson in which Chuck was soundly beaten. Mr. Gedanz is the Nevada state chess champion and has held many other championships.

A short business meeting was held following the exhibition Southern Nevada students at- game and discussion. During the he was furnishing all material on tending the state university for meeting, the club decided to sponthe first time this year are ex- sor the first home football game pected to take an active part in of the season on October 9, and to social life there as is indicated on assist in the sale of the reserved greek letter pledge lists which seat season tickets for home

The next club meeting will be held at the high school football The end of the rushing season field Monday night at 7:00 when found Margaret Jones of Boulder members of the club will erect

Wedding In

Randolph Haren of Pittman and Miss Janette Fite of Caldwell. Idaho, were married at a quiet ceremony by Justice of the Peace John Lytle of Las Vegas Saturday

tron of honor and Red McGregor was best man. After the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed dinner at Boulder City and the couple left immediately after for a honeymoon at Charleston lodge.

The bride has been a house guest for the past month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bulicz at Pittman. The groom has been a long time resident of Pittman an dthe couple will make

Dooley, McCall, Burkholder Go To Reno

Authorized by the Henderson Boar dof School Trustees at the September 21 meeting, Lyale Basic High School, and Gordon leave tomorrow for Reno.

The purpose of the trip is to attend the annual fall conference of the Nevada Association of School Administrators. The con- rummage sale to be held at the Outstanding in the fair exhibits ference will take place October 3 through October 5.

Dr. George Reeves To Speak at Rotary

Members of the Henderson Rotary Club will hear Dr. George Reeves speak on "Americanism and Higher Education With Free Enterprise," at their regular meeting at the Swanky club tomor-

Dr. Reeves is originally from Hechtl, daughter of Mrs. D. Idaho and a graduate of Chapman College. He attended Yale heated over the loss of her mixed and has served in the ministry from 925 until 1942 when he be came president of Chapman Col-

> RICHARD HAZZARD BACK Richard Hazazrd, son of Mrs. back following a serious opera-

> Calif., recently. Ready to come home last week he was confined to bed for a few more days because of a penicillin

tion which he underwent at St.

John's Hospital in Santa Monica,

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solicitor examing board in Las her license last August 12

Ti-Metals **Bowling News**

The Titanium Metals Handicap Bowling League has finished 3 weeks of bowling with Laboratory team leading by winning 12 straight games.

Ken Barnhill of Office has bowled the highest game to date. a 250 including handicap.

B. Botfield of Engineers has bowled the highest series to date, a 654 including handicap. The Chlorides team bowled a

1023 game while getting a 2948 total for 3 games last Friday. Shellenberger of Melting, sports a 200 average, leading his nearest rival, Jim Shearin, by 5 points.

	the team standings are:	
ì	Team Won	Lo
	Laboratory12	0
I	Melting10	2
I	Engineers	3
I	Chlorides	5
I	Process 3	9
I	Sponge	6
l	Mechanical	11
I	Office 0	12
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Code Violation Charges

The case of Joseph A. Sottile. who appeared in the Henderson city court last week for violating the city building code, charged with contracting without a license, was dismissed by Judge Charles Dohrenwend, after hearing testimonies of Sottile and Dr. H. Coogan.

Sottile testified under oath that he had been working, not as a contractor with wages in line with prevailing union scale, but as a journeyman, with an additional allowance for the use of brushes and tools of his trade. Dr. Coogan, who is construct-

ing a motel in Pittman, which

First Ward LDS **Turkey Dinner** Huge Success

More than 200 members and guests attended the annual turkey dinner held by the first ward of the LDS church at the high school on Saturday evening, September 26, it was announced by Mrs. Ann Jones, publicity chairman.

In addition to many Las Vegas church members, the entire Stake presidency of that city was in attendance. One of the features of the affair was a special program honoring the occasion. Program Lydia Circle rection of John Peterson and Ray Meets At Duncan acted as master of cere monies.

Members who served at the Elaine Peterson, Lola Barton, Ida Littlefield, Palma Black, Darlene Wagner, Genevieve Smith, Olive Marshall, Dorothy Wooten, Lillian Bauer and Pauline Gleason. Lew Black carved the turkey and in company with Ben Barton and Jack Hurst assisted the ladies with the serving.

The proceeds of more than \$1000 were turned over to the church building fund.

Legion Auxiliary **Begins Drive** For Membership

The American Legion Auxiliary of Henderson begins its membership drive today with Mrs. Charles Brown as chairman. The Auxiliary will hold its first Burkholder, superintendent of meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 PM schools, John Dooley, principal of at the Townsite Lounge and all members are asked to bring pro-McCall, elementary principal, will members are asked to bring prospective members with them to the meeting.

Mrs. Barbara Bayne, president of the Auxiliary, announces Carver Park Administration building on Friday, Oct. 2, from 9 AM until 5 PM

Mrs. C. C. Sinderson's Father Dies

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sinderson, of 36 Laswell Street, returned to Council Bluff, Iowa, by the death of Mrs. Sinderson's father, Mr. Dominick King.

Mr. King died at Manhasset, New York, of a heart attack. He had travelled there to attend the funeral of his daughter-in-law, before her funeral WEESE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo H. Weese and daughter, Marcia Kay, drove to Ely, Nevada, to see the foot-Goldie Hazzard, 51 Wyoming, is ball game. Also making the trip with the Weese family were Donna Bogut, Gayle Scott, Florence Prince and Mary Sanchez.

While there, they drove to Ruth to see the iPtts. Mr. and Mrs Don Detomasi of McGill invited the group to dinner, including in the invitation Virgl Weese and Don Detomasi, their grandson. After dinner, they all went to

Having passed the insurance the high school dance at Ely while the Weeses made a tour of Vegas, Betty Lou Gibson is now the copper mines at McGill which for 35 years.

St. Anne's Guild **Enjoys Spaghetti** Dinner, Party

St. Anne's Guild of St. Timothy's Episcopal church held a spaghetti dinner and "get acquainted" party at their meeting leaders and co-leaders have en-Thursday evening, Sept. 24, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Winningham, 229 West Basic Road.

The meeting came to order with the Lord's Prayer in unison and short discussions were held on the Guild's forthcoming activities. A rummage sale is scheduled to be held October 10 at the Dollar Market in Las Vegas and October 21 a card party will take place at the Townsite Lounge. Plans were also made for a bazaar to be held the first week in December.

During the social hour, which followed the business session, cards were played. Those who attended included the Mesdames Chester L. George, R. G. Tonkyn, John C. McKay, Robert Gray, Donald B. Erskine, J. T. Shimmin, Ed Kamrath, James T. Williams, Fred W. Brag, Jack Kofahl, Robert L. Stevenson, S. M. Rand, William J. Tucker, Jr., Alvin A. Christensen Milton Brown, Leroy Wilcox, William E. Wolf, J. T. Klenke, Leonard Shortslieve, Lyman Reddaway, Doris Reed and Allan Sedgwick, of Boulder City.

Wheeler Home Site of AAUW **Welcome Barbecue**

The Henderson branch of the AAUW held a "welcome" barbecue last Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the home of Mrs. Molly Wheeler, 215

The affair got under way at 7:30 PM and featured Dorothy Brimacombe of Las Vegas as the guest speaker. She told of the aims and purposes of the AAUW. New members of the organizaion were welcomed.

All women university gradlates interested in joining the organization are urged to call Mrs Wheeler at 723-W or Rae Smalley, president, at 861-W.

JACK NORRIS PRESIDENT OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Jack Norris was elected presi dent of the Community Church Christian Endeavor high school group at its recent meeting. Serving with him will be Bobby Riggins, vice president; Betty

Boyce, treasurer, and Anita Taylor, recreation chairman. The group met at Gilbert Hall and refreshments were served by Sue Ann McClanahan, Barbara Davis, Bobby Riggins and Terry

Riggins. Leming Home

Lydia Circle of the Commundinner included Ann Jones, ity church held their regular on Ludwig. monthly meeting on Monday evening, September 28, atthe home of Mrs. Louise Leming, 2 Utah

> The Circle had as their guests, Mrs. Harriet Boyd, Mrs. H. P. Moffitt and her daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Johnson, formerly of Auburn, California. Mrs. Johnson a nurse, gave an informal talk on her experiences during her nursing career in mental hospitals.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served Those who attended included, Mesdames Bernice Gaither, Florence Baldwin, Inis Jennings, Marge Ivary, Thelma Strum Edith DeMontague, Marion Van Valey, Ida Belle Riggins, Gladys Thomas, Ruth Ball and Lena Cat-

ST. PETER'S ALTAR SOCIETY MOVES UP MEETING DATE

Due to the fall opening of the Deanery meeting, the St. Peter's Altar Society will have its regular meeting Monday, Oct. 5, at 8 PM at the parish hall, rather than on the previous date of Oct. 12.

Democrats Plan State Meet Here

Details of the state Democratic meeting scheduled for Boulder City on February 5-6 were planned Friday night at a "work hotel patio. William Crowell of home last week after being called Tonopah, Democratic state central ed" basis. committee chairman, met with the group, and reported that the agenda for the convention would GIFTS, CERAMICS IN soon be set up. The next meeting will be Friday, October 9, at 7:30 P. M. at the Shamrock Hotel.

The convention was held in the Mrs. Don King, and died the day new high school gym on Friday and Saturday, arrangements hav ing been made by Elton Garrett, head of the state convention committee; Mary Wells and Art Klinger. Florence Griffith reported plans for registration

Others making reports were Al Wells and Bea Thor, reception committee; Helen Bray, Dorize Peterson, printing; Helen Richie, liaison with Chamber of Commerce; Helen McGovern, personnel; Joe Foley, finances; John Bonner, entertainment; Erma Godbey, Ethel Woodbury, housing of delegates.

Wells announced that Lorraine DeVilliars and Mrs. Woodbury were acting as secretaries, and that Barbara Jean Clark, local beauty queen, would be official convention greeter.

By Miriam E. Giles

Wednesday began the first session of Girl Scout leaders' training in the scout house in Henderson. Approximately fifteen new rolled and a number of experienced leaders are re-taking the course.

Although we were well pleased with the turnout of women at the rally held last week to recruit new leaders, another smaller rally will be necessary in the Carver Park and Victory Village areas.

ver Park now - that is a third grade troop, a fourth grade troop and an intermediate troop - and there are only two new leaders signed up. They are Mrs. Balk and Mrs. Lane.

There will be a lot of disappointed little girls in this area if some of the mothers do not assist with the girl scout program this year. Anyone interested, please contact Mrs. Marge Walters, 14C Lincoln St. We are also desirous of starting a second grade Brownie troop in Carver if we have enough volunteer leaders - so come on ladies! Let's give scouting to the young ladies

more leaders or perhaps six. All leaders are urged to make plans for attending the Girl Scout regional convention to be held in Boulder City this year during the first few days of No-

pins to school and to church and also in their troop meetings plan some kind of a celebration in honor of the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts in the U.S.A.

Troop 108

Saturday morning was the time when Mrs. Walter Kubic, leader of Senior Girl Scout Troop 108, and Mrs. Bernice Roberts, went to each of their girl's doors, rapped, and invited them to a "come

The girls had a wonderful time is they ate breakfast and exchanged pleasantries. This was followed by a presentation of a beautiful in its Senior Scout col-

Five girls received Senior Service badges. They were: Jean Newell, Kristine Rich, Bonnie Roberts, Darla Haverberg and Shar-

Marjorie Perrin received her Senior Girl Scout pin and the other girls present at the meeting were: Barbara Shepherd, Arlene Coleman, Mary Ann Parvin and Rosine Lindsay.

Come on scribes of every troop! Turn your news in to 548 Burton

High School Adult Work Shop Class To Start Monday

Classes will be held three evenings a week, every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Attendance will be for two of the three nights per week from 7 to 9 P.M. The course lasts ten weeks and the charge will be \$10. Registration should be made at once as the number in the class will be limited. Those interested should call 650 immediately as the instruction proved very popular meeting"held in the Boulder Dam last year and registration will be made on a "first come, first serv-

MRS. KING FEATURES

PITTMAN GIFT SHOP Mrs. C. F. King of Pittman today opened the Elnova Ceramic and Gift Shop next door to the Sportsman Club on the Boulder nighway.

She has an extensive selection of greenware and finished pieces and can do firing of all kinds. Free private or class instructions are offered and exchange of ideas is invited. Mrs. King formerly had a shop in West Covina, California and is well qualified to give instructions.

IT'S COMING TO HENDERSON! Pd. Advertisement

TOW SERVICE

Available

while closed during Oct. Hi-Way 93 Auto Service

There are three troops in Car-

in our community. Mrs. Hank Routh at 3C is the lady to contact if you are interested in girl scout leadership in Victory Village. Two ladies volunteered from Victory Village, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Damron, but there is a need for at least four

Girl Scout Week is coming up fast! This will be the last week of October, A week when all girl scouts are urged to wear their scout uniforms, hats and

Edmondson, secretary; Jane as you are" breakfast.

> troop flag to the girls by their sponsors, the Eagles Auxiliary. I am told that the flag is most ors of blue, white and gold.

St. (the house with the pink door) or phone 448-J. Let's let each other know what interesting things are going on in the Henderson troops.

An adult education class in manual training and shop work, including carpentry and metal work, will be started on Monday. October 5 at the local high school. Arthur Giddens will be the in-structor.