



NEVADA STATE LIBRARY
SEP 8 1964

Our 77th Edition — 14th Year — Tues. Sept. 8 1964

Henderson Nevada

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Henderson Home News

THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER

School Bells Chime Today For 4850 Students

W.I.C. Week Proclaimed Sept. 6-12

To honor Women In Construction, Mayor William Byrne has proclaimed September 6 through 12 as WIC Week in Henderson.

The WICs, whose Founder's Day is September 11, is a non-profit organization which has 3500 members with nearly 100 chapters across the United States. Membership is open to women who are active in all phases of the construction industry.

The objective of the group is to unite women so employed for their mutual benefit, and to encourage cooperation and better understanding among women in the industry, promoting fellowship and good will among the members.

Delegates to represent the local chapter at the convention being held in Memphis, Tenn. this month are being sponsored. The spring forum was held in San Francisco in May with members of the Las Vegas chapter participating. They took part in regional elections and round table activities in addition to seeing the sights of San Francisco.

Women interested in attending or joining the WIC may call Jeanette Caika for further information. Her phone No. is 564-1580.

Republican Vote Brings City Total to 68%

Although in a minority in the State, Nevada Republicans often have the determining say in who is elected in the general elections.

The Republicans also voted in the Primary, although they were omitted in the count of the total vote for Henderson's Primary.

For the Primary election this City had 5,010 registered voters, and 3,394 voters went to the polls, making a total vote of almost 68 percent. It was previously reported as a 56 percent vote.

The Henderson Home News had predicted that there would be a 70 percent vote of Henderson residents so our estimate was only 2 percent wrong.

City to Negotiate For Basic Road Lots for P. O.

City officials will negotiate for the purchase of some property along Basic Road, and the matter will appear on the Council agenda for Tuesday night's meeting, it was decided at a special meeting

of the Council held Friday night.

Sal F. Martorana, regional real estate officer for the Post Office, with offices located in Los Angeles, attended the meeting and told Councilmen that there is no rush for the City to acquire the property since he has business in Hawaii for three months.

City Administrator Harold Corbin presented prices on four lots to the City Council, both the owner's asking price, and the average appraisal, for the Council's consideration.

Lot No. 20, at 10 Basic Road, which belongs to the Elmer Bueschers, had an average appraisal of \$13,833, while they are asking \$32,322.42 for their property.

Lot No. 21, at 6 Basic Road, with property belonging to Clines, was valued at an average of \$10,200, while the owners are asking \$12,500.

Lot No. 22, or 2 Basic Road, the Engle property, was appraised at \$10,567, while the Engles are asking \$15,000 for the property.

Lot No. 23, or 259 Water street, belonging to Ed Marriott, was valued at \$18,500, and he is asking an equal land exchange totaling \$20,000.

Councilman Dale Roberts made a motion that the Cline property be placed on the agenda for approval at Tuesday's Council meeting, and authorized the City to negotiate the other properties.

Mayor Pro Tem Lorin Williams called the Buescher request for \$32,000 for his property, "absolutely ridiculous."

Martorana said that the new post office will be twice as large as the present one containing around 8,000 square feet. He said that the post office department wishes to please the people of the City and realizes that the businessmen want to keep the post office as close to downtown as possible.

He explained that the City will be in competitive bidding for the post office, and that if the site acquisition is high then the city's bid may be high.

The Council felt that the acquisition cost of the properties involved should be more in line with each other, and Councilwoman Ida Belle Riggins said she felt that at least one of the offered prices on the property was too low.

Councilman Wilbur Hardy said he felt the Council should not offer more than the appraised price, otherwise other properties the City might like to purchase, may follow the same pattern — to refuse the appraised price and set their own.

Mayor William Byrne was not present at the meeting.

Students Rarin' To Go As School Year Begins

By ROBERT SHAFTO

"Creeping like snail unwillingly to school," as Shakespeare described the schoolboy, does not apply to Henderson students as the new school year opens today.

This reporter took in Assembly at Basic High School Friday and found morale high, the students eager.

Introductions of new teachers by Principal John Dooley brought warm bursts of applause as newcomers to the faculty stood up to show themselves.

Understandably some received more than others. They included Dennis Rosch, new physical education teacher and assistant coach, introduced as "a former president of the Student Body."

Ted Ammerman got a big hand as new head track coach—and a big laugh when Principal Dooley added, "He will also assist with the attendance program."

There was unexplained student interest in the fact that Russian and English would be taught by Mary Grasham, a more interpretable reaction when Miss Stoup rose to take a bow for journalism and world history. The student body, male half, would be keenly interested in journalism this year, the reaction indicated.

Assistant Principal Estes McDoniel spelled out a few campus rules and there was a rustle of general agreement among the some six hundred seniors and sophomores present when he added, "These rules are for the best and when they are not we will change them." Shakespeare and his unwilling schoolboy suddenly seemed even more than 400 years old.

Assistant Principal Ben Cowan got the biggest hand of all when he announced the next Assembly — Friday upcoming — would be a pep assembly for the first big game of the Wolves' new season, against Boulder High.

V-P. McDoniel apologized for the Carver Park school bus being scheduled for 7:15, said somebody had goofed and they would try to get it changed. He gave other bus departure times as 8:30 from Valley View, 8:35 from Pittman and 8:30 from Home-wood Park.

Principal Dooley said classes would begin at 9:00 and be out at 3:30, with the lunch period 11:55 to 12:30, permission to go home for lunch by permit only. He cautioned against careless walking and driving, said the road down from Black Mountain was dangerous and he had asked police to put up a stop sign.

"You will be required," said V-P. McDoniel, "to bring a letter from home giving the reason for going home to lunch and if it is not necessary the permit will be refused."

The Principal faltered over reading names for home room assignments and raised an appreciative laugh when he murmured into the microphone, "I'll kill this typist."

He also found ready agreement among the students when he reminded them, "You will get out of this school year exactly what you put into it."

Judging from the attitude of these seniors and juniors this year's nearly 1,300 Basic High School students intend to put in plenty.



NEW TEACHERS — Out of 37 teachers at Junior High School, Principal Halvor Bennion, seated, had only three new teachers for the coming year. From left, they are Charles Lantor, physical education and mathematics; Guil Williams, seventh grade science teacher; and Teresa Schaff, Home Economics and French teacher. Miss Schaff is from Montana, the others from the East.

School bells will chime today for around 4850 local youngsters from kindergarten through grade 12, according to Loyal Burkholder, director of area zone schools.

A number of new teachers will begin their first year in the Henderson schools, however, the majority of the teachers will be returning from last season.

This year, the youngsters will ride to school in buses instead of walking as they did last year. The bus schedules have been previously published for the convenience of the students.

The Henderson Trailer Estates pupils will be transported to Basic elementary school, and the Ballerina Trailer Park children will attend Valley View School.

Carver Park children from kindergarten through grade four will attend Valley View, and grades five and six will go to Townsite.

Attending the Valley View school will be all children kindergarten through grade six residing on Grove street and north of Grove including all students on Continental and North Constitution.

Students kindergarten through grade six, residing on Hickory and south of Hickory, including South Constitution, will attend Park Village.

Alhoo apartments, Henderson Plaza and Fairview Estates, kindergarten through six will attend Park Village. Victory Village youngsters kindergarten through six will attend Park Village, along with youngsters from Manganes Park.

Pittman students will attend Townsite elementary school, and Hillcrest, Black Mountain, Henderson Heights, and Dorenwend Manor, will attend Basic elementary school.

Youngsters from the original Townsite homes will attend Townsite elementary school except those who attended Basic elementary last year.

The exact number of children who have registered was not available, however, more are expected to register during the coming week.

Well Drilled On Private Land On Tonights Council Agenda

Among other controversial subjects on the City Council agenda for tonight, Councilman Dale Roberts has asked that the well, which has apparently been drilled on private property, be included for discussion by the City Council at its regular 8 p.m. meeting.

Roberts made the request at a special meeting of the Council, held last Friday, and his request was seconded by Councilman Lorin Williams. When advised by City Administrator Harold Corbin that the matter was in the hands of the City Attorney, Roberts said, he would like a report on the matter for the Council meeting.

The well, which was drilled on property owned by Carl Cohen, according to a complaint filed by Cohen, has already cost around \$30,000 and is down over 700 feet.

Other items on the agenda include the formalization of authority to pay Preferred Electric Company \$2800, an amount which was previously tabled by the Council.

Of interest will be the minutes of the City Health Board meeting held August 18, where it was determined that the City needs only a part-time sanitarian, and an agreement with the City of Henderson for public health services for the fiscal year, 1964-65.

Councilman Roberts has re-

quested a report on the street lighting which was approved by the Council for Rutile Way and the Pittman area.

Administrative reports include land development on Section 33, proposal from Dr. Melvin Bagley.

Other items are: Minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held August 27; letter from Donald J. Yost; application from Segal Concessionaire, for the Branding Iron Club in Pittman; formalization of authority to pay well expenditure; report on water line material bid award; utility charges to Clark County Housing Authority.

Request for appointment to traffic committee; news item, Public Service Commission of Nevada; Request for adoption of Wilbur Smith

report; letter Henderson Service Club; report from safety committee; payment of salary for Municipal Judge sitting in for Judge Earl Davis.

PARENTS VISIT REV. H. HAYNES

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nunley of Alturas, California visited with their son Reverend Hubert Haynes and his family of 112 Minor, the week of August 17.

This was the first visit of the Pastor's parents since Reverend Haynes moved here this summer to pastor the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

The Nunley's both work for the park service in Northern California. They are contemplating a move to Henderson if they can find carpentry work for Mr. Nunley.

Loyal Burkholder Receives SS Award

Loyal W. Burkholder, director of area schools, has been awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by Major General James A. May, state director of Selective Service.

Burkholder received the award in acknowledgement of his contribution to Selective Service by performing the duties of registrar at Basic High School.

General May stated, we are deeply grateful to Mr. Burkholder for his assistance to young men and making certain that they register at age 18 and within the 5-day limitation.

Ben Cowan has now replaced Burkholder as registrar at Basic High.

Quiet Weekend for Labor Day; Traffic Fatality Outside City

A quiet week-end was reported by Henderson Police for the long Labor-Day holiday as this city kept its record of no holiday deaths on the highways.

A minor traffic accident was reported on West Lincoln street when six-and-a-half year old David Baker was struck by a vehicle driven by James Arredondo, 16, of 114 Kola street. Baker, according to Police, as on a

bicycle, headed west, crossing West Lincoln street when struck by the vehicle. No citations were made.

A head-on crash, which claimed the lives of three California persons occurred about five miles outside the Henderson city limits on Lake Mead Boulevard Saturday.

Dead were Herman Niemann, 40, of Pasadena, California; Mry Elliott, 27, of El

Monte, California, both traveling in a sports car that split in two by the impact of the crash; and Harry Tregarthern, 23, of San Luis Obispo, California, a passenger in the other car. The second car was driven by David Farmer, 23 of Burbank, California, and he was reported in serious condition at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Nevada Highway Patrol Officers reported that the

Sports car did not return to the right lane while apparently attempting to overtake another vehicle in time to avoid the crash. Officers said that neither car as traveling at excessive speed, and that the sports car was attempting to return to its side of the highway when it was struck.

The usual number of drunks and intoxicated drivers were reported.



MOVE CITY LIMITS — Signs designating the city limits to include the recently annexed land including the Paradise Valley Country Club have been placed on Sunset Road. Shown here are the city limits sign and another pointing to the Paradise Valley Country Club. With the annexation of the golf course, Henderson now boasts two exclusive country club areas, the other being the Black Mountain Country Club.

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

★ WINNER ★
The Nevada State Press Association Certificate of Achievement for producing BEST WEEKLY COMMUNITY SERVICE In a Nevada Newspaper During 1963-1964

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Tuesday, September 8, 1964

Morry's Story

...By MORRY ZENOFF

School starts. Youngsters of yours and mine go to school, some anxious, some bored, all having to because the law says so. Parents, no doubt, join with me in giving their youngsters the word about education. They explain how important it is to be informed, to get passing grades, to get degrees so as to meet the requirements of employers, of colleges, of the armed services.

When the late President Kennedy was in Southern Nevada, he said in his talk that all Americans will need to be educated or there'll be little chance for them in the great future. We see further and further proof each day as colleges report their classrooms full and that only A students are being admitted. Job opportunities are greater for the lad or the lass who steps out of the employment line and shows a background of education. The armed services place the educated person in responsible jobs. The educated person finds so many other

benefits — like being able to understand even better the affairs of the nation and the world.

Like being able to understand the stock market, the real estate investment market, the commodity market.

Like being able to appreciate the role of the teacher, the factory worker, the politician, the public servant. Like being able to differentiate between the values of money, of home, of family, of friends.

Education starts with the very first grade in school and continues until one passes his doctor's degree in college.

Opportunities for the educated never cease, regardless of age, regardless of bank balance, regardless of social circumstance.

And it is easy to become educated, if one would have the simple desire to learn, if one would just apply the seat of his pants to the seat of his chair and read, study, listen, talk, absorb.

It's a fascinating world — and the educated appreciate it more fully.



ICE CREAM SOCIAL — Members of the Lydia Circle are shown at the serving table where 300 guests were served at the Circle's annual social. Shown, from left, are Betty Wilson, Freddie Bergemeyer, Bill Kling, Edith deMontague, Thelma Sturm, L. Nelson, Kathy Weese, Ann Dohrenwend and Lee Zink.

Glen Canyon Dam Gates Reopened

The gates of Glen Canyon Dam have been reopened and the Bureau of Reclamation expects no further appreciable drop in the level of Lake Mead, Senator Alan Bible announced today.

Bible said he issued the statement "to clear up any confusion that might still exist about the Lake Mead problem."

The Nevada Senator said the Bureau of Reclamation confirmed that Lake Powell had been filled to generating capacity since Glen Canyon Dam gates were closed May 11.

"The gates were reopened August 15," Bible said, "and the full flow of the Colorado River is again reaching Lake Mead. Depending of course on the Colorado River itself, the Bureau tells me no fur-

ther appreciable reduction in Lake Mead's level is anticipated."

Bible said the Bureau estimated an outflow of 6,000 cubic feet per second at Glen Canyon since the Glen Canyon gates were reopened and testing of first unit generators started at the upstream dam.

Bible earlier secured a \$1.8 million appropriation to adapt Lake Mead recreation facilities to the lower level. Work is expected to start within 30 days.

MRS. JOHNSON

Mrs. Edith Johnson of 5628 Second street, East Las Vegas underwent minor surgery at Rose de Lima on August 27. She remained under observation for a couple of days, and then returned home to her husband and four sons.

City Misplaced Fall-Out Shelter, Now, The City Well

This City's residents are beginning to hope that the misplacement of big things in the City doesn't continue because it could become costly. Early this year the City misplaced a 200-man fall-out shelter which had to be relocated at a cost of approximately \$3,000. The shelter which had to be relocated on property near Carver Park owned by Basic Management, Inc. BMI said they had not been contacted on the arrangements and asked that the shelter be relocated. A huge excavation had to be filled in and the shelter was re-located on city property which had been donated by BMI.

If the City's well which has been excavated to over 700 feet has to be relocated, the cost will be around \$35,000 to the citizens of Henderson for nothing. According to a law suit filed by Carl Cohen, the city's well No. 4 is located on his private property. The well was thought to be on an easement which the city retained, however, it has been found that the easement was not retained. Although the city is expecting a peaceful settlement, it could be costly. It would be well for the City to study its next project before it is located on other than city property.

Police Locate Stolen Car In Five Minutes, Get Comendation

A letter from a new car dealer in Henderson to Chief of Police George Crisler, complimented the police department for locating a stolen car within five minutes from the time it left the lot.

THIS RHYMES WITH T AND IT STARTS WITH P

City Creation Department's pool and snooker tournament for players between nine and 17 years of age resulted in 35 entries, revealed assistant director Doug Vincent. Winners Aug. 31 through Sept. 3: At 8-ball, 9-12; Charlie Fansher, 12. At 8-ball, 13-17; Ron English. Open age, 100-up; Roger Salomy. Snooker singles: Phil Taylor. Snooker doubles: John Ware Dennis England. Each winning participant won a pool or snooker cue of his choice.

POLICE INVESTIGATE \$138 THEFT AT YE OLE FISHING HOLE

Police are investigating the theft of a cash box containing \$133 which a brave thief removed from the office at "Ye Ole Fishing Hole," while two station attendants were in another part of the building.

The theft occurred at 2:25 a.m. Police said they have several clues which they are working on.

BLANKENSHIPS HOST VISITING RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner of Independence, Kansas were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blankenship of 319 Tin street. Mrs. Turner is the niece of the Blankenships. The visitors were on an extended western vacation trip. They had visited Bill's brother in California and stayed two days and nights here seeing Boulder Dam and other area sights.

They then planned to travel to the home of an aunt in Arizona and to Tulsa, Oklahoma, the home of Mrs. Turner's father, Raymond Clemens, who is also the brother of Mrs. Blankenship.

Al Hunters Welcome Daughter

Name: Jackie Sue
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Blue
Wt.: 7 lbs. 6 ozs.
Ht.: 19½ inches
Birthdate: June 5, 1964

These are the vital statistics of the newly acquired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hunter of 62 Lowery.

She came by 'Easy Express' into their home on August 14, and shares the premises with the Hunters' son David who was two years old on July 5 and who likes his new sister very much.

Carol reports that Jackie is a very good baby and that David is a most concerned brother when the baby 'sleeps in' in the mornings.

GEM CLUB MEETS TOMORROW NITE

The Boulder Gem Club will resume regular meetings tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Valley View School. Meetings will continue throughout the coming season on the second Wednesday of each month.

Hi-Way Association to Discuss Beautification Project Tonite

Jack Parvin, Division Engineer for the State Highway Department, and Mrs. Marj Ivary, Beautification Chairman of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, will be guests at tonight's meeting of the Boulder Highway Association at 8 p.m. at the Pittman Community Center.

Parvin and Mrs. Ivary have been invited to attend to discuss plans with the Association for beautification of the interim strip of Boulder Highway through Pittman.

At the August meeting, the questions of completing the street lighting in Pittman and applying chips and sealcoat to the streets were brought up. Councilman Dale Roberts told the group that both of these items were budgeted for the current fiscal year. The Councilman said the street lighting depends on

when the Nevada Power Company has time to make the installations. He indicated that the streets would be surfaced before cold weather and suggested that the Association contact Director of Public Works George Perkins.

All members were urged by President Bob Dill to attend tonight's meeting and learn what the Highway Department will do to assist with the beautification program, which was approved at the August meeting.

The meeting is open to all and Boulder Highway business operators.

A current movie is receiving considerable free publicity through Bobby and Pierre being referred to by political opponents as "carpetbaggers."

GOLDEN CUE

23 WATER STREET HENDERSON

OPEN 12 NOON — 12 MIDNIGHT

- Tournament Leagues
- Coors On Tap

NEW BRUNSWICK TABLES

—Persons under 18 must be accompanied by Parent—

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Zenoff: I thank you for your kind words to me, the people, of the wonderful town of Henderson, pertaining to the Primary Election.

I, too, was very happy with the local outcome, just a few disappointments as to statewide.

The Primary was very revealing to me. I know of some voting for the first time here, just because their "choice" was against Civil Rights. But, I feel quite a few others will change to the real "Rights." God given rights, that we are all His children.

As I told one neighbor, cut the skin from White, Black,

Yellow or Red and the flesh and blood will be the same color, under their skin. Isn't it strange all colors and creeds can fight side by side on the battle field when our Freedom is in danger, then as soon as the guns stop they, the so-called "Best", become so intolerant and bigoted in such a hurry.

You hear: "Why are the Negroes in such a hurry? They should take it step by step."

My answer is: "One hundred years of waiting is not hurrying to get what was given to them so many years ago."

Thank you again for your column and, lets hope and pray together that next year will bring even bigger and better changes at Election time. Our Henderson can certainly become a more wonderful place, with the right hands on the reins!

For a Bigger, Better and Cleaner Henderson,

A believer in Civil Rights for All!
Mrs. Evelyn Valent,
101 Joshua Street

GOING TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR?



Plan to take clothes that travel well, are practical, and versatile enough to wear through the day into evening. A beautiful example is a V-neck dress by Aywon with flattering details—a wide collar, tucked bodice and pleated skirt. Pleats don't sound practical you think? These are, because the soft-touch fabric of Eastman Kodak polyester and cotton assures pleat retention through repeated washings, with no more than touchup ironing required.

Complete Line of PERSONALIZED

NAPKINS for WEDDINGS

ANNIVERSARIES, COFFEE TIME, WELCOME, OTHERS FOR ANY OCCASION

ALSO: Match Books and Playing Cards

BOULDER CITY NEWS
HENDERSON HOME NEWS

BLM to Sell 160 Acres in Nye County

A parcel of unimproved grazing land in Nye County, Nevada will be offered for sale at the Bureau of Land Management's Reno office at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 22, 1964.

According to Daniel P. Baker, land office manager, the land is located approximately 17 miles south of Lathrop Wells and 4.5 miles from the Ash Meadows Lodge. Access to the parcel is by a dirt road. The land is rough, rocky, and mountainous with very little forage.

The minimum acceptable bid on the parcel is \$1725.00. The parcel is 160 acres, legally described as the SE¼ SE¼, NW¼ SE¼, SE¼ S¼ NE¼ SE¼ SE¼, Section 35, T. 17 S., R. 50 E., NE¼, NE¼ SE¼, S¼ SE¼ SE¼, NW¼ SE¼ SE, S¼ T. 17 S., R. 50 E.

Bids may be made personally at the auction or by mail. Mail bids must be accompanied by a guaranteed remittance for the full amount of the bid, and must be mailed in sealed envelopes marked in the lower left hand corner: "Public Sale Bid, Parcel 1, Sale held 1:30 p.m., September 22, 1964."

Inquiries and bids should be sent to the Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 1551, Reno, Nevada.

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA! Casino de Paris

And The Incredible 'Octuramic' Stage

Starring The Toast of Paris

LINE RENAUD

DIRECT FROM PARIS CONTINENTAL CAST OF 100!

Produced and Directed by FREDERIC APCAR

Staged & Choreographed by RON LEWIS

Bill Raddie and Orchestra



LAS VEGAS
Dunes HOTEL

RESERVATIONS 735-3111

American Home of the Casino de Paris

A Derby Winner May Be Bred in Our City



A DERBY DREAM—Mildred and Hershel Trumbo with their horse Lorie's Kid, J. Cantarini up. Not with this sprinter but from the progeny of thoroughbred Lady Demuir, one of four Henderson horses entered at the next Thunderbird Downs meet, the Trumbos believe they might eventually breed a big race winner at their Hilltop Ranch. See story below.

LEGAL NOTICE

CASE NO. 118655
IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK
WILLIAM J. MOORE, JR., Plaintiff
vs
WALTER DE COURCY, Defendant
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, Nevada, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said Court, on the 18th day of August, 1964, in an action wherein WILLIAM J. MOORE, JR., is plaintiff, and WALTER DE COURCY, is defendant, and interest of said defendant, WALTER DE COURCY, in and to the following described real property to-wit:
The Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section 30, Township 20 South, Range 82 East, S.D.B. & M., Southeast corner of Pico and Owens Streets, Las Vegas, Nevada.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, the undersigned Sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above-described real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction at the front steps of the CLARK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 700 East Carson Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada, on the 18th day of September, 1964 at 10:00 o'clock, A.M. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the costs thereon.
DATED this 25th day of August, 1964.
RALPH LAMB, Sheriff of Clark County, Nevada
By Marcille A. Kessler, Deputy

Henderson may one day breed a Kentucky Derby winner. Strange prospect for an industrial city?
That begins to make it feasible is a little bit of "ol' Kaintuck" located on the flank of Black Mountain, about two furlongs south of Rainbow Drive.
The place is already a landmark. Three hundred feet above the Basic Magnesium plant you can see the tall red barn, with steep, snowshed roof, the eight trim stables, the chain-link fences and the bright green Bermuda grass of "Hilltop Ranch."
A close look spots the quarter-mile exercise track being laid out around the perimeter. There is a long, low handsome ranch house nearing completion by the gate.
Little more than a year ago this was raw desert, plus a three-horse shack of a temporary stable. It stood on five acres home-steaded in the forties by Mildred and Hershel Trumbo, who did nothing with it for nearly 20 years.
"Then I was looking everywhere for a little horse ranch and I thought," says Hershel, "Why leave Henderson? I'll always want to live here anyway—so use the five acres."
There were two starting points for the racing stable. One was a desire in the heart of Renee Trumbo, then rising 14, now a Junior in Basic High School.
"Renee wanted a saddle horse. I found one I liked but it was too spirited for a young girl, so I bought it for myself, found her a quiet old Palomino called Duke."
Duke is now the work horse of the Trumbo racing string, and that, too, is another case of how one string leads to another.
"After we got the two horses and had a shack built for them on the five acres, somebody told me about a good quarter horse that had been near kicked to death by a stallion. He said she would make a good brood mare if she could be saved."
Hershel bought her, and with the help of Ed Harris, his handsome, blond, nearly totally blind stable boy, saved Union's Karomet from the glue factory. Her face is scarred by the hooves of the stallion — which went berserk in a three-horse trailer, actually killed the third horse — and her left rear hock will never be right, but she has the proper conformation of a good quarter horse, excellent blood lines.
Before paying up to \$10,000 to have her bred with a top-

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DATED this 25th day of August, 1964.
RALPH LAMB, Sheriff of Clark County, Nevada
By Marcille A. Kessler, Deputy

flight quarter horse stallion, Hershel wanted an answer to the question, "Was she herself a winner worth breeding from?"
This got him started in training. The mare's success at Thunderbird Downs — despite her damaged legs confirmed a growing interest. Ex-miner, ex-lineman, Trumbo was hooked on horse-training.
"At the track at Pomona I saw a horse I liked called Lorie's Kid. It moved beautifully, but it was beaten by everything. I got to talking to a colored groom. He told me he had clocked it between poles and it was the fastest horse on the track. It got beaten, he said, 'because those two kids that has it don't know nothin' 'bout trainin' and they has it too high.'"
At Thunderbird Downs, says Trumbo, "Lorie's Kid ran against 24 horses in three races and I don't think it beat more than one of them. But it did have every race won in the first 250 yards. We found out it was swallowing its tongue. After the first furlong it couldn't breathe in enough air. We tied down its tongue and then it won every feature race we put it in, sometimes by as much as 12 lengths. One race it won by five after putting its foot in a hole and breaking a bone."
The bone healed and Lorie's Kid runs in the feature this week at Prescott Downs.
Meanwhile the Trumbo string has grown to 12 horses, half of them thoroughbreds, including Lady Demuir, by a stallion which once beat Citation. This is the Lady which could lead to a Derby winner.
"Why not?" smiles Hershel. "It's been done on smaller ranches than five acres."
Smartest quarter horses on Hilltop Ranch are probably Head Dancer, a filly with the great horse Leo in her line, and Sunny Blend, from the famous Three Bars, which has sired the most winners of any horse today, says Hershel. "This is a stud horse that gets \$10,000 a stand," says Hershel.
He aims to build up a winning quarter horse blood line at Hilltop and then maintain a stallion of his own, serving Nevada and Southern California mares.
Meanwhile, on the thoroughbred side, there is that Derby dream. "It will mean," said Hershel, "I will probably have to

\$44,000 CLINIC STARTED BY DR. FORTIER

BOULDER CITY—Dr. Quincy E. Fortier, owner of Women's Hospital in Las Vegas, has begun construction of a clinic at the corner of Utah and Arizona streets on a building permit from the city engineering office valued at \$44,000.
The site is that of the former LDS Chapel which was vacated several years ago upon completion of the large temple on Fifth street.
Dr. Fortier, obstetrician and gynecologist, plans a

Salt Recommended for Keeping Weeds Out of Patios, Driveways

During the Spring and Summer months patios, driveways and gravel paths are usually infested with weeds and grasses, and one of the cheapest and easiest methods of getting rid of weeds is with common salt.
To save many hours of back-breaking work from weeds and grasses that have grown between cracks in patios or driveways, just place ample amounts of salt along the cracks and water thoroughly, but be careful not to flood the area and wash away the salt. The salt brine kills the weeds as it seeps into the surrounding soil by drawing moisture from the roots of the plant, causing old weeds to die, and new sprouts never break ground.
Gravel walks and drives stay neat and clean when salt is spread evenly over the surface. Suggested amounts are two to four pounds per square yard. Again, water should be applied to dilute the salt.
Salt will also eliminate weed problems in play areas, such as tennis courts, and sand boxes, as well as help to stabilize the ground and cut down on summer dust.
With construction brick, gravel, asphalt, or cement paths, work liberal amount of salt into the ground before the path is laid to prevent the growth of weeds.

Favors Statute Revision

BOULDER CITY—Police Chief Richard Peterson was among the group of law enforcement officials and judiciary and elected representatives who met in a Clark County district court recently to review the FBI report that Las Vegas leads the nation in crime statistics.
Councilman Dale Brockett and Municipal Judge F. M. Doolittle of this city were also in attendance.
Person pointed out specific areas where he, together with other local law enforcement authorities, felt modernization and streamlining could benefit justice; incorporating a complete juvenile Special Master program, thus eliminating the complete tieup of district courts for such purposes and thereby lengthening the time it takes to process adult criminals and the matter of adequately training peace officers.
Peterson believes that all these innovations should be paid for by the criminal element themselves by assessing, by statute and, a percentage of fines levied by the courts such as is done in other western states.
The dishes you use to serve eggs will wash more easily if you soak them first in soapy water with salt added.

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LEGAL NOTICE

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark No. A 1564 Dept. 2
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY PUSCHNIG, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Forty Day Notice)
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 24th day of June, A.D. 1964, appointed by the above entitled Court as Executor of the estate of DOROTHY PUSCHNIG deceased.
All persons having claims against said Estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers and statutory affidavit attached, with the Clerk of the above named Court within forty days from the date of the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 11th, A.D. 1964.
DIXIE BENNETT DEANER, BUTLER & ADAMSON
By: Charles W. Deaner, Attorney for the Estate (SEAL)
FILED
AUG 18 4:00 PM '64
HELEN SCOTT REED, CLERK
BY JANICE BROWN, DEPUTY CLERK
H-Aug 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1964

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark No. A 1567
LAVERNE MITCHELL, Plaintiff vs JOHN W. MITCHELL, JR., Defendant.
SUMMONS
The State of Nevada Sends Greetings To the Above-Named Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon ROBERT COHEN, ESQ., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 229 North Third St., Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between you and the plaintiff.
HELEN SCOTT REED Clerk of Court
By JANICE BROWN Deputy Clerk
DATE: August 3, 1964 (SEAL)
H-Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1964

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark No. A 1586
IRENE EDNA RAINES, Plaintiff vs KENNETH RAINES, Defendant.
SUMMONS
The State of Nevada Sends Greetings To the Above-Named Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon ROBERT COHEN, ESQ., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 229 North Third St., Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between you and the plaintiff.
HELEN SCOTT REED Clerk of Court
By CHRISTINE MILLS Deputy Clerk
DATE: August 10, 1964 (SEAL)
H-Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1964

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2 x 8's	FT. 10c	8 ft.	90c

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A Grim Tale . . .

(Ed. Note: The dialogue satire on the results of what could happen if city employees become too regimented and bogged down with unwieldy rules. Cummings has projected his characters into 1970 and written the article in a satirical vein.)

By ROY E. CUMINGS
Time: 1970

Officers Zilch and Scam, the two newest additions to the city's highly respected and efficient NEW police department, are cruising about the city on their first day at work. They are discussing the aspects of their new jobs.

Zilch: "Man, are we lucky to have placed one, two in the civil service examinations. With this new chief and the new conduct rules, there may not be another opening on the force for several years. Everybody seems so happy with his job that it will take a death or a population explosion to create a new opening."

Scam: "Yeah, you said it, man. Even if they didn't have the new rules, the salary we get would make it very tough for anyone to ever quit."

Zilch: "The rule prohibiting officers from drinking beer in the city limits, whether on duty, off duty or on vacation might not make much sense to some people, but it's a natural inference to draw that anyone that drinks beer is a drunkard and I imagine any right-thinking parents would teach their children that. If by any chance, and I know it's a very remote possibility, any of our officers were to get drunk, it would be much better to have them do it in some other town. Chances are, nobody would know them, and even if they did, they would probably pretend not to recognize them. After all, we have to maintain our town's reputation, and you know, what the townspeople don't know, never happened."

Scam: "O, that rule doesn't bother me much. We prob-

ably could have gotten along without it; but the other rules seem to me to be essential. Not being allowed to patronize any local drug stores—now there's a real sensible one. Can you imagine what people might think, especially the teenagers, if one of us were to be seen purchasing drugs? We'd probably be considered addicts or pushers in cahoots with a local doctor. Besides, it would put one in a rather awkward position if we were ever called on to enforce the law on any of the customers or employees we'd been friendly with. You might call it 'a conflict with an officer's duties'. The same can be said for all the other new rules."

Zilch: "True, true. Now, take the one about not being allowed to patronize any local restaurants; all families try to teach their children table manners. Just imagine if you or I were to eat in a local restaurant and there were any children present. I like to dunk my doughnuts and sop up my gravy with bread. You slurp your soup. I hear one of the fellows eats mashed potatoes with his knife. Then, on top of that, people have an awful habit of walking up and putting their arm around you when you're 'ould be construed as friend-sitting at a counter. This ship. Why, if we ever get friendly with anyone and he were to break the law, how could we ever face ourselves to arrest him? Besides, I rather enjoy carrying my 'unch. There's always the anticipation of not knowing what's in it until I open it. You can almost predict what's on the menu every day if you eat in a restaurant."

Scam: "That's right! And like the chief says, 'by eating in the car, we're never out of hearing distance from the radio in case of an emergency'."

Zilch: "That applies to all the new rules. You can work up a case of conflict of interests by patronizing any busi-

ness establishment in the city. Gas stations, clothing stores, variety shops, etc. You just can't help getting acquainted with people if you do business with them. That's why the chief went all the way and made it a rule for an officer not even to talk to anyone in the city limits, whether off duty or on vacation. Besides, there's a lot of jerks in this town I'd prefer to ignore. I've always been suspicious of anyone being friendly with a cop. Ten to one they think he might be able to do them a favor sometime."

Scam: "That rule might have made it a bit awkward if the city council and the government hadn't adopted the same rules for their employees. Now practically the whole town goes to Henderson, Vegas or Lake Mead when they're off shift. The rest of the populace follows suit just to have someone to talk to."

Zilch: "It's working out much better than the dihard Constitutionalists and sore-heads ever dreamed."

Scam: "Well, I see we're about off duty. We better head for the station. Say, have you noticed how clean and green our city is?"
Dum de dum dum,
Roy E. Cummings

PITTMAN MAN'S BEREAVEMENT

J. M. Thomason, brother of a Pittman resident Carl Edward Thomason, died at Rose de Lima Hospital last week after becoming ill while on a visit here. He was born on January 12, 1919, in Missouri.

The family arranged for services in Richmond, California, where Mr. Thomason made his home, with interment at Rolling Hills Memorial Park in the same city.

He is survived by another brother, Richard, of Chinese Camp, California, father, Frank, of Stockton, California.

Local arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary.



HONOR VFW BALL TEAM—Youngsters who played on the Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848 ball team in the Junior League, the Mavericks, were honored recently at a banquet at the Swanky club. Seated at the head table are Mayor William Byrne, Chief of Police George Crisler, Floyd Osborn, assistant chief; Elaine LaPorta, Lou LaPorta, county commissioner. Standing are Homer Englestead, Phyllis Zander, Bobby Patterson, Robin Robinson, Mike West, Allen Ragozzine, Steve Koppus, Terry Gemmel. Third row, Howard Ross, Richard Church, James Sledge, Steve Atwood, Richard Bennett, Chester Firestone, Elsa Zander. Last row: Ken Downing, post quartermaster; Chester (Tex) Boyd, post youth activities chairman, Gilbert Martinez, post commander; Tommy Dee, coach of the Mavericks team.

Wolves Concluding Practice— Meet BC Eagles This Friday

By BURT HOFFMAN

Two more scrimmage sessions are in the offing for the Wolves gridiron squad today and tomorrow and a light, tapering, workout on Thursday. This will wind up the pre-season training for the Hendersonites as they get set for the opening setto against the Boulder City Eagles Friday night at the damsite field.

Barring injuries or any other unforetold incident, this is the way the Wolves will take the field. Offensively at the ends, Bratton Booth and Steve Augsburger, at the tackles, Jim Campbell will handle the right side and either David Northam or Ken

McLeod the left. Pete Arkell and Jim Gibson will be at the guard posts with Phil Taylor at center.

Dennis Ballew will start at quarterback. Brad Tope and Frank Levy are slated for the halfback positions and either Milo Sager or Jim Larsen will be at full.

Defensively, the Wolves will go with the following. Jim Paek and Ken McLeod at the ends, John Sage at one tackle and either Jim Campbell or Don Buchanan at the other post. Arkell and Taylor will start at guards with Jim Gibson at linebacker.

The secondary will be handled by Larsen, Levy, Tope, and Sonny Hopkins, Bud Weber, who has shown up extremely well in the drills may break into the starting lineup as may Dennis England at the signal calling position.

The Eagles, who hold a wide edge over the locals in victories are coached by Ken Andree, who holds an enviable distinction as the winningest coach in southern Nevada. Once again they exude confidence and do not expect too much trouble from the Blue and White. However, this year, Coach Callaghan has the type of club that can move and the Wolves could easily spring an upset. Basic has been pointing to this battle since the start of training and will go all out to post a victory.

Game time at the Eagle field is 8 p.m.

Doubtless the organization that lacks most of living up to its name is the United Nations.

Black Mountain Golf Winners Listed Here

The Black Mountain Golf Club's Labor Day Invitational Amateur tournament which ended at 6:30 last night produced 25 winners in six divisions.

Gross overall winner was Chris Torres with 146. Overall net winner: Dave Jamison, 142.

Class and division results:

Handicap 0-8, Gross Division:	Chris Torres	146
	Tom Edwards	153
	Bill Bayer	161
	Keith Horner	162
Handicap 0-8, Net Division:	Bob Taylor	144
	Bob Bohlen	145
	Jack Heywood	147
	Brian Beaver	149
Handicap 9-12, Gross Division:	Dave Jamison	160
	John Steiger	165
	Ray Collins	178
	George Franklin	179
Handicap 9-12, Net Division:	Dick Waldman	146
	Joe Keller	148
	Jim Berry	154
	Jim Najjar	156
Handicap 13 and over, Gross:	Everett Moore	174
	Frank Kology	178
	Dick Walter	182
	Troy Bartlett	185
Handicap 13 and over, Net:	C. C. Norris	152
	John Spayer	154
	Jay Love	155
With 158 each, George Stewart and Dick DeCosta tied for 4th place in the Net Division of the 13 and over handicap.		

A seer says the world will end soon. If it doesn't end soon, the end will probably come too late to do much good.

—Local Union News—

APPRENTICESHIP CLASSES INCREASED

Raymond Sturm, director of Adult and Vocational Education for the Clark County Schools advises that there are 40 apprenticeship classes scheduled for this fall teaching 15 trades and crafts. This is an increase of six classes over the 1963 program and nearly double the number required two years ago.

The operating engineers, bricklayers, and plaster and cement workers courses are being added this year.

Almost all trades require a high school diploma or its equivalent. Sturm pointed out, and he hoped that high school students considering dropping out of school would take note of this. The program, which requires 144 hours of classes each year for four years, is the equal of a college education.

A Joint Apprenticeship Committee selects and indentures the apprentices. This committee is made up of representatives from labor and are selected in the Spring for training to begin in the Fall. Classes are operated through the Clark County School District with some State and some Federal funds.

George Adamson who takes his cue from the recent political contenders.

Nominees for delegates are Bill Jones, Art Goodnow, Kelvin Meeks, "Blackie" Evans, Nick Bonelli and Adamson. Members of Local No. 4856, will cast ballots today at 47 Water Street. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The Atlantic City convention, which will draft policies to be followed by the United Steelworkers for the next two years begins Sept. 21. One of these men will be there to represent Local No. 4856.

Ladies of the Operating Engineers Auxiliary are planning an annual fund raising affair for Sept. 19.

MEETING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, September 8
Steelworkers Union, Local No. 4856, holds its meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, Victory Village, Henderson.

Thursday, September 10
Machinists Union, Local No. 845, regular meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Building, Las Vegas.

Friday, September 11
Meeting of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, Local No. 525, at 8:00 p.m. at 714 South First Street, Las Vegas.

Monday, September 14
Regular meeting of Steelworkers Union, Local No. 5282 at 7:30 p.m. at 47 Water Street, Henderson.

Tuesday, September 15
Painters Union, Local No. 159 holds its meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall, 705 Las Vegas Blvd. North, Las Vegas.

Hottest campaigner of the candidates for delegate to the United Steelworkers Convention at Atlantic City, is

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Lake Mead Lower in Past

Protection of Lake Mead and water and power prerogatives of Hoover (Boulder) dam area are part of the long-range goals of the Bureau of Reclamation, along with anticipated start of production of power at the new Glen Canyon dam, A.B. West, director of the Bureau's Region 3, told Boulder City Rotarians Wednesday.

The over-all picture for all areas in the Colorado River basin is viewed by top bureau officials in working to produce power at Glen on schedule and at the same time protect water users and recreation here, he pointed out.

Instead of the scare-headlines that were featured in some areas, it should have been stated that Lake Mead is expected to reach its lowest level in October or November, of about 1089 feet above sea level, whereas in 1956 it was lower than that, reaching elevation 1083.23, because of the low runoff in

the upper basin, and without Lake Powell.

The Glen Canyon lake needs 6,100,000 acre feet of water for power production. As of July 29, Lake Powell had about 5,800,000 acre feet of water, West said. At the same time, Lake Mead had 12,650,000 acre feet of water, or over twice as much.

Highest level Mead ever reached was 1221.4 feet above the sea, in 1941. The lowest since 1937 was 1083.23, in 1956. Present level is well over that minimum.

West spoke of Boulder City's water needs and of the fact that a 20,000,000 gallon reservoir is now under study for Boulder City.

He also covered briefly a resume of long-range future water sources, and the need for ultimately importing water from areas of surplus outside the Colorado river basin. Bob Welsh, as program chairman, introduced West, a former member and ex-president of the club.

Visitors included Pat Head, Elmo C. Bruner, A.C. Grant, Vaughan Cannon, Andy Ruckman, Lee Newcomer and Marvin Wampler of Las Vegas; Frank Morrell and Ron Langford of Henderson; H. S. Helck, Danville, Ill.; Bill Hess, Antioche, Calif., and John B. Lischke, Lafayette, Indiana.

Rabies Danger Revealed

BOULDER CITY—Due to the fact that three rabid bats have been reported in Clark County in the past five weeks, Clark County Health Officer Dr. Otto Ravenholt is issuing a warning to all dog owners to make sure their animals have been vaccinated.

Dogs will often play with a bat which is sick and in turn will be bitten. Incubation is from 12 to 14 days but may go on much longer in some cases.

"If the dog becomes rabid and bites a child, the first thing for a parent to do is to wash the wound with soap and water and then rush him to a doctor for shots," Ravenholt said.

The latter are very painful and precaution taken beforehand by parents in regard to animals may save the child from having to undergo the treatment.

Few Swim Times Dipped at Pool During Season

Only five new records were set in the Henderson swim meets this year, revealed a Parks Recreation Department's official tabulation today.

New record setters were Ronnie Kinsley, with 46.3 for the junior boys' 50 meter butterfly, Tim Warren with 2 mins 47.0 in the open boys' 200 meter free, Tim Warren again with 2:56.7 in the 200 meter back, same class, and among the midget girls Patty Johnson with 25.3 for the 25 meter back, and Patty Johnson again with 42.8 for the 50 meter free.

All senior girls and open girls records have stood since 1959.

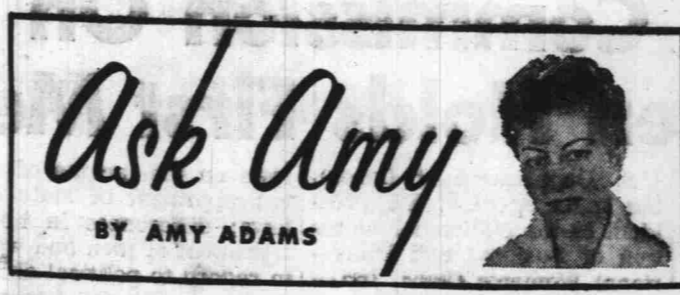
A complete list of records set at the pool can be seen at the office of Doug Vincent, assistant director, at the Youth Center.

Mixed Doubles Bowling To Begin Sunday

The Sunday night mixed doubles bowling league will begin its fall season Sunday, September 13 at 7 p.m. at the Henderson Bowl.

Bowlers in the league were advised that bowling will begin promptly at 7 p.m., so they should arrive earlier.

In my opinion, the most fruitful and natural play of the mind is conversation. — Montaigne



Dear Amy: I have been married twice and always send birthday cards to my ex-husbands. Now husband no. 3 saw the cards I bought and asked me who they were for. When I told him, he nearly swallowed his cigar. Do you see anything wrong, Amy, in sending an innocent little card to the ex-men in my life?

Dear Olga: What are you trying to accomplish by sending your former husbands these cards? Confine your messages to husband no. 3 or else you'll be looking for husband no. 4.

Dear Amy: In a recent column of yours, part of your answer to "Woke Up" was: "your lawyer will help you."

How sure are you about this? When my wife ran off with the children and sued me for divorce, I consulted a lawyer to try and stop them. He said, "you can't stop them." When I suggested a psychiatrist or counselor, his answer was, "all they are good for is to take your money." When I said I was going to ask her to come back, he said, "Let her go. Don't ask her to come back. You're better off without her."

Dear Amy: I do not know the extenuating circumstances surrounding your problem. But I do know that an ethical lawyer who feels a sense of duty to his client and to himself will attempt a reconciliation between husband and wife and will suggest outside help if need be before he starts divorce proceedings.

Your lawyer sounds like he has a chip on his shoulder. It also appears to me as if he allowed the affairs of his heart to determine his decision in your case. You should have sought out the services of another attorney, one whose opinion would be unbiased and whose inner satisfaction and wealth would be derived in attempting to keep families together. And there are such men. The Legal Aid Society can suggest one.

PERSONAL TO Annoyed (from Utah): Snooping into other people's mail by any method is highly improper. One of my readers licked this problem by inserting a note earmarked for the guilty party with the rest of her mail and it worked!

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Soccer to Cake Decorating In Parks' Program

Fun and games from arts to tumbling are on offer by Parks & Recreation, says a City Hall news release.

Mrs. Mabs Jolissaint will conduct the Charm School.

There are still some spaces left in Mrs. Louise Erling's cake decorating class.

Tumbling and gymnastics will be taught by Mr. Van Tuyl.

Instructors are to be announced later for the Slim & Trim and the Arts of Crafts sessions.

Soccer teams will be organized Sept. 12 at the Townsite Football Field.

The true spirit of conversation consists in building on another man's observation, not overturning it. — Edward Bulwer-Lytton

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Wyer All Flavors Drink Mixes Dawn Fresh Mushroom Steak Sauce Kern's 12 oz. can Orange Ade	10c 10c 12/\$1	Our Best 22 oz. jar Dill Pickles Big Calif Salad—Tall Jar Olives Tall Can Ripe Olives	4/\$1 3/\$1 4/\$1	Hamburger or Hot Dog BUNS —Package of 8— 4 for \$1.00	24 oz. Bottle Wesson Oil Supreme 1 lb. box Crackers Valley Sweet Full Quart Pickles	3/\$1 31c 2/89c	French's 8 oz. jar Mustard RANCHO 16 oz. jar Peanut Butter Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can Peaches	2/35c 39c 4/\$1	—FALSTAFF— BEER 6 Cans 98c
RANCHO'S Top Quality Steer Beef CLUB STEAK	RANCHO'S TOP QUALITY STEER BEEF BAR-B-Q STEAK	RANCHO'S TOP QUALITY STEER BEEF ROUND STEAK	Rancho's Discount Liquors Barclay's Ky. Straight Bourbon WHISKEY FULL QUART \$3.99 Ky. Gentleman Straight Bourbon WHISKEY FULL QUART \$3.99 Diplomat's Finest VODKA FULL QUART \$3.69 Dunhill's GIN FULL 1/2 GALLON \$6.99 Prince Nicholas VODKA FULL 1/2 GALLON \$6.49	Garden Fresh LETTUCE	WHISKEY FULL QUART \$3.99 California's BEST LARGE Potatoes Cantaloupes 10 lbs. 49c 5 for \$1	Garden Fresh—Large TOMATOES	Garden Fresh—Crisp CELERY	3 HEADS 39c 17c...LB. 3 FOR 39c	Red Gravenstein APPLES Utah Elberta PEACHES Thompson Seedless GRAPES Santa Rosa PLUMS Fancy LeGrande NECTARINES
Wilson Certified Bulk—All Meat FRANKS 3 LBS \$1	RANCHO'S Top Quality Steer Beef 7-Bone Roast 49c/lb. RANCHO'S Top Quality Steer Beef O-Bone Roast 53c/lb. RANCHO'S Top Quality Steer Beef Short Ribs 3-lbs. \$1 RANCHO'S Top Quality Steer Beef Chuck Roast 39c/lb.	Xint Potato and Macaroni Salad 3-lbs. \$1 RANCHO'S Best Fresh Ground Beef 3-lbs. \$1 Cudahy Bar-S Picnic Style Ham 3-lb. can \$1.98 Swift's Premium Beef Liver 3-lbs. \$1	APPLS Red Gravenstein PEACHES Utah Elberta GRAPES Thompson Seedless PLUMS Santa Rosa NECTARINES Fancy LeGrande	39c 49c 59c	3 HEADS 39c 17c...LB. 3 FOR 39c	3 HEADS 39c 17c...LB. 3 FOR 39c	3 FOR 39c	Your Choice 5 LBS \$1	

Judge George Replaces Davis In Court

Due to the illness of Municipal Judge Earl Davis, who was hospitalized Wednesday for a respiratory ailment, Justice of the Peace of North Las Vegas, Lloyd George served as municipal judge.

Two charges against Mel A. Barnhurst, 30, were postponed until Tuesday, September 8, for driving with a suspended license and leaving the scene of an accident.

Peggy J. Potter, charged with reckless driving, had the case postponed until Tuesday, September 8.

Edward London, 49, charged with no account checks, pleaded not guilty to four counts. Bail was set at \$1200.

Jenny Burch, 24, pleaded not guilty to reckless driving and gross intoxication and trial was set for September 21.

Sawyer's Commission On Status Of Women Holds First Meeting

Of great importance and interest to the working men and women in Nevada will be the first public, statewide meeting of Governor Sawyer's Commission on the Status of Women on Thursday, September 10th, in the Travis Lounge, University of Nevada, 7:00 P.M. Sponsors of the dinner meeting are the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, and the Nevada Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Appointed by Governor Sawyer last April to chair the Commission, Mrs. Hope Roberts will preside. Richard Ham, representing the governor, will offer the introductory address. In addition to Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling (director, Women's Bureau,

U.S. Department of Labor), the main speaker, the president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.—Mrs. Dorothy Ford—will speak.

Mrs. Ford's organization acted as consultant to the late President Kennedy in the formation of his first President's Commission on the Status of Women some two years ago—composed of a non-partisan cross section of government officials, business leaders, educators, organized labor, religious groups, civic groups, and individual citizens.

The scope of work of the Nevada commission, stated Mrs. Roberts, will follow the national format and will include employment policies and practices; effects of state

laws on the income of women; appraisal of state labor laws; differences in legal treatment of men and women in regard to political and civil rights, property rights and family relations; and will also include exploration of new and expanded services for women as wives, mothers, and workers.

Mrs. Roberts said that the working committees of the Nevada commission will present brief reports of their findings to date and will look to Mrs. Keyserling and Mrs. Ford for suggestions and criteria in the achievement of the commission's goal to demolish prejudices and outmoded customs which act as barriers to the full partnership of women in the economy of the state.

The governor's appointees sharing the work and respon-

sibility of the non-judicial commission with Mrs. Roberts are: William Briare (Las Vegas), vice chairman; Dr. Juanita White (Boulder City), education; Miss Frances Muguira (Reno), employment policies and practices; Dr. Marilyn Horn (Reno), expanded services; Mrs. Lura Winall (Henderson), civil and political rights; Senator Bruce Parks (Hawthorne), social insurance and taxes; Dean Robert C. Weems, Jr. (Reno), protective legislation; and Miss Marjorie da Costa (Reno), public information.

The general public is invited. Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made with Mrs. Bernice Whitaker, 311 South Division, Carson City; further information can Dr. Geneva Burke, 113 N. Harbin, Carson City.

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Mocha Milk Shake
3 tablespoons Instant Maxwell House Coffee
3 tablespoons chocolate syrup
4 cups milk
1 pint vanilla, coffee, or chocolate ice cream

Combine instant coffee, chocolate syrup, and part of the milk in a bowl, shaker, or electric blender. Blend well. Add remaining milk. Spoon ice cream into milk mixture. Beat until ice cream is melted and mixture is frothy. Serve in tall glasses. Makes about 5 cups or 4 servings.

Halls to Serve LDS Mission In England, Children Also Served

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hall, who have lived in Henderson for the past six-and-one-half years, sent their five children on missions for the LDS Church, and next week, they will leave for England themselves where they will serve on a two-year mission for the church.

The five Hall children all served missions inside the United States, and the Halls, who have never been much farther away from their Southern Utah home than California, will travel overseas. They will support themselves with the aid of their children while they are gone.

Another event which will be new to them will be the flight to Europe. Mrs. Hall has never liked planes but they will leave September 22 by air to the West European mission.

The Halls were honored at a farewell testimonial last Sunday at the Henderson Fourth Ward, and all of their children attended and spoke briefly to the congregation.

Their children are: McKay Hall, 531 National street, Henderson, who now has four sons. He served in the North Central States mission; Carma Call, 122 Ash street, who has three children. She served a mission in the Central Atlantic states mission.

Barbara Blazzard, 128 Grove street, has six children, and she served in the Central Atlantic states mission. LeGrande Hall, 121 Hickory, has three girls. He served in the Eastern States mission. Mona Rae Hall, a teacher at the Valley View School, also served in the Eastern States mission.

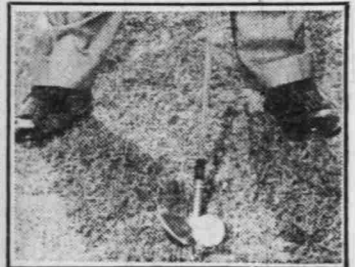
Hall, who worked at Rose de Lima hospital while in Henderson, spent most of his life as a farmer in Hurricane, Utah, where his children were reared. They plan to keep their property there and return to it when they are released in two years.

Besides the Hall children, six brothers and sisters of Mrs. Hall attended the testimonial, along with her 87-year-old mother from Washington, Utah.

Bill Casper Shows Stance For Uphill Lie



The proper way of playing the uphill shot is demonstrated by Bill Casper, a top PGA money winner and stylist with the short irons. Casper recommends that the ball be played off the left foot, with hands slightly in back of the ball. Most of the weight will be on the right foot. Use a normal swing—but since your weight is on your right side—you automatically fall back on your shot. Therefore, you have to aim towards the right of the flag and let the ball hook in. Casper and Sam Sneed demonstrate how to overcome this and many other difficult situations in a 20 minute color movie, "High Life Golf Hints," available free of charge from the Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, Wis.



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CLARK COUNTY FAIR AND RECREATION BOARD CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION COMBINED FUNDS — JUNE 30, 1964

ASSETS

CASH IN BANKS AND ON HAND		
Gross Income Fund		\$ 213,161.99
All monies received from operation of the convention center facility and from room and gaming license taxes are accumulated in this fund pending appropriation and transfer to the operating and maintenance fund, advertising and promotion fund, capital fund, bond and interest retirement fund, or bond reserve fund as approved by the Board.		
Operating and Maintenance Fund		18,103.39
This fund receives periodic transfers from the gross income fund, as approved by the Board for current operating expenditures of the convention hall facility.		
Advertising and Promotion Fund		12,590.51
This fund receives periodic transfers from the gross income fund, as approved by the Board for advertising, publicizing and promoting the recreational facilities of the County.		
Capital Improvement and Replacement Fund		204,551.74
This fund receives periodic transfers from the gross income fund pursuant to covenants made with bondholders for reconstructions, improvements, extensions and betterments to the convention hall facility.		
Bond and Interest Retirement and Reserve Funds		490,904.14
These funds were established pursuant to covenants made with bondholders which provide for periodic deposits from gross income fund to pay bond interest and principal as they become due and to establish prudent reserves.		
TOTAL CASH		\$ 939,311.77
INVESTMENTS, at book value		
United States Government Securities		4,711,000.00
Pledged to repay Clark County General Obligation Public Building and Recreation Bonds series January 15, 1957, and series December 15, 1958.		
United States Government Securities, principal amount	\$1,100,000.00	
Unamortized premium on investments	3,099.01	1,103,099.01
Represents investment of gross income funds.		
NOTES AND ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, net of reserves for doubtful accounts		51,566.41
GENERAL FIXED ASSETS		6,571,938.88
Represents expenditures by the Board for constructing and equipping the convention center and convention bureau. Title is held by County of Clark.		
DEPOSITS AND OTHER ASSETS		445.00
		\$13,377,361.07

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE

LIABILITIES		
Vouchers payable and deposits held		\$ 44,912.17
Includes amounts due for current operating expenses, employee payroll deductions and deposits held for rental of convention center facilities.		
Matured interest coupons payable		5,590.00
Represents matured interest coupons outstanding which have not been presented to the paying agent for redemption.		
Long term debt		
Clark County General Obligation Public Building and Recreation Bonds		
Series January 15 1957	\$3,735,000.00	
Series December 15, 1958	750,000.00	4,485,000.00
Clark County General Obligation Public Building and Recreation Refunding Bonds		
Series July 15, 1963	4,380,000.00	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$ 8,915,502.17
RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE		
Reserve for bond and interest retirement		\$ 705,064.14
Established in accordance with bond covenants for payment of bond principal and interest.		
Reserve for receivables, advances and deposits (except interest on U.S. Government Securities)		42,984.01
Fund balances invested in assets not available for appropriation.		
Reserve for capital expenditures		250,000.00
Established in accordance with bond covenants.		
Reserve for acquisition of recreation facilities		150,000.00
To be distributed to County of Clark and Clark County Municipalities for recreation facility acquisition.		
TOTAL RESERVES		1,148,048.15
Fund balance invested in fixed assets		2,191,938.88
Fund balance available for appropriation		1,121,871.87
Represents the net fund balance of the Gross Income Fund, Operating and Maintenance Fund and Advertising and Promotion Fund, subject to appropriation and allocation by the Board in accordance with bond covenants and operating requirements. A major part of these funds are being budgeted for increased area advertising and convention sales activity in the current fiscal year.		
		\$13,377,361.07

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The Noro Wilson Show

Ronnie Pearson AND THE RON DONS

Johnny Leggett AND THE SERENADERS

Doug Bowman Quartet

Golden Nugget GAMBLING HALL
 DOWNTOWN—LAS VEGAS

John Lyon Helped To Make The 'Golden Era' Of Glass Cutting

By VIRGINIA WORST

John W. Lyon came here six years ago this Thanksgiving. He is retired from railroad-ing, but his first profession was glass cutting. He would still be lovingly producing beautiful cut glass but the profession has died and English-type, heavy cut glass is to be found only at antique dealers.

Glassmaking was the first industry undertaken in the New World. It was established at Jamestown in the year 1609, Lyon explained. The building and oven have been rebuilt there and are viewed by many tourists each year. Glass is produced from silica (sand) and soda. These are melted. The hot glass may be molded or pressed or blown. For blowing a long tube is dipped into the molten glass and the glass blown just as soap bubbles are, being replaced in the oven from time to time to keep it at the proper temperature for handling.

Lyon advises that crystal is made from this simple formula, while window glass has lime added. Glass for cutting has lead added.

Lyon began learning his trade in his home town of Middletown, New York in 1905 and spent the next eleven years of his life as a glass cutter. To become a journeyman required four years of apprenticeship, he advised. However, a glass factory used a whole crew of "putty boys" about the ages of today's newsboys.

Lyon's experience as a glass cutter was wide and interesting, and at the top of his trade. He worked for the famous Tuttle Company which won first place at the Paris World's Fair in competition with European work. Part of his time was spent with the company which produced all the cut glass for the Macy's store.

He worked for a while in a factory which made additions to the cut glass designs by painting them here and there with a chalk-like substance. When they were afterward dipped in an electrolytic tank, silver remained on the glass to twine between designs or make a perfect edge.

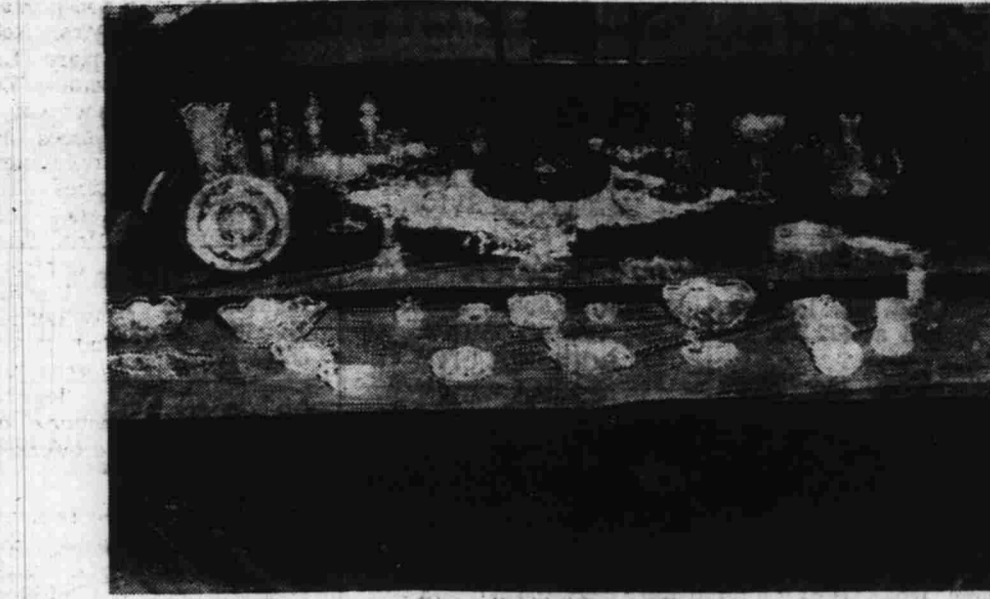
Lyon explains that the beginning of a piece of cut glass is called a "blank"—a mold ed glass dish with no markings. A pattern is marked on it and the first large cuts are made with an iron wheel.

This work is done at a "frame" or specially designed bench which holds a knife-edged cutting wheel turning on a horizontal shaft. A small stream of water from a tank above is trained on the cutting wheel at all times to eliminate heat which would break the glass.

When the large cuts are completed the piece is sprayed with fine sand to remove roughness. Then the more delicate cuts are added to the design. When the design is complete the piece is ready for polishing or dipping.

Glass polishing used to be a trade but it was eliminated by the dipping process. The workers in the dipping rooms wore rubber aprons and rubber gloves as the acid used for polishing the glass was quite strong. In fact, if a piece of cut glass were left in the acid too long it would be eaten up. All that would remain would be a little glob of lime in the bottom of the tank.

All cuts made on glass are



white in appearance, but the dipping process restored the clear appearance to the glass and added a high lustre to the pieces. In fact, the last period of cut glass is known as the "Brilliant Period."

The finest pieces which Lyon produced he described as two 14-inch punch bowls, each with a dozen matching glasses. These he made when he worked in Scranton, Pennsylvania. A guess placed the price of such a set at about \$150 at that time. Today it would cost nearly \$500 to duplicate it.

With no protective tariff, imported glass filled more and more of the demand. The glassworkers' union, as early as 1916, was urging such a tariff. In 1950 when Nevada Senator George "Molly" Malone attended a glassworkers' convention in Toledo, Ohio the tariff was still being discussed.

Could such a tariff have saved glass cutting, or would spiraling wages have finished it anyway in a few more years? An imitation cut-glass punch bowl with ladle and 18 cups costs \$10.95 in a mail order catalog today.

Lyon's last glass cutting job was in 1921. Someone he knew had an order for half a dozen vases and needed a glass cutter. "When the vases were completed I hadn't made any money," said Lyon. "Why continue? I quit and went to railroad-ing."

Glasswork is still being done—that is, molded or pressed and etched. A pressed piece may have one cut flower added with a modern multiple wheel so that the piece can be called cut glass, but the pieces produced by artists like Lyon are now collectors' items.

Many families have a piece or two of cut glass among the things handed down from older generations. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hebert have an outstanding collection. Among the pieces are examples of the Early, Middle and Brilliant periods in glass cutting. Their collection contains pieces of all sizes beginning with a number of tiny salt dishes. Included are a matched set of sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and spoon holder, also nappies, bowls, cruets, stemmed candy dishes, vases and decanters.

Some may recall the fine display of cut glass at the Industrial Days Exhibit arranged by Mrs. Hebert. It was centered by a bowl of red glass cut to show designs in clear glass beneath. This was contributed to the display by Mrs. Sue Gunville. Other contributors were Dorothy McBeath, Jeanne DuBravac, Flora McDill and Ruth Diehl.

GLASSWARE DISPLAY—Exhibited during Industrial Days this year. Many designs are included as well as pieces of different periods. Some illustrations of ruby glass were shown as well as some pieces whose use has disappeared with the year, as salt dishes and spoon holders.

Assemblyman Gibson Attends School, Legislative Meetings

Assemblyman James I. Gibson, a member of both the legislative committee and the school apportionment sub-committee, returned from Carson City Thursday evening after attending meetings of both groups.

The great gift of conversation lies less in displaying it ourselves than in drawing it out of others.

— Bruyere



"For Children's Clothes"

Feel like Mother Hubbard with all those clothes in the cupboard—to be kept spic and span for your young ones? Teaching children how to care for their own clothes means less work for you in the long run.

Begin with a reward system. You can use a merit-demerit chart with columns for neatness, cleanliness and tidy bureau. Remember, rumpled clothes are harder to clean; so make "hanging up" skirts and jackets part of the project. Tack the charts up in each child's closet and at the end of the week total the scores. This will keep everyone on their toes and is sure to teach respect for personal belongings.

It means more to a child to work out his own system with your help. If you give him a drawer of his own to decorate, he can pick out his favorite color scheme for it. Let him arrange the partitions to suit his particular knack for finding things. Sweaters, of course, should go separately in individual plastic bags. Keeping a clothes brush handy for woolen garments is also good. And don't forget the first rule of neatness—catching those rips and holes before they get worse. For spot-checking tears in time, give boys in your family a good merit point. Introduce the girls to a pretty sewing kit with extra points for mending brother's things. This will help you in your housework; so let them know it. They'll like the responsibility better. And remember, repairs should be done before putting clothes away to save them longer wear.

Here's another tip: better than washing which tends to weaken fibers, the best wear and tear saver is to dryclean clothes. And for those many dirty overalls, Valclene® Drycleaning Fluid, the new coin machine solvent, will do it all in no time. Put anything drycleanable into it, from cotton pants to suede jackets. It is a specially distilled chemical solvent that gets the dirtiest multi-colored clothes clean in just a quarter of an hour with no danger of dyes' running. So why not tackle all the family cleaning at once?

Gibson was especially optimistic about meetings with the school committee held Wednesday where a new program was finalized and the preliminary program will be printed and distributed for review. On October 7, Gibson said, school officials will meet with the sub-committee at Lake Tahoe to go over the program which he said "looks good."

Studies made by H. Burnell Lamb, Clark County school official, who is working on his Doctorate degree, were made available to the group which included Dr. Leland Newcomer, and Dr. Galaspey. The studies included statistical and research studies and their analysis. The plan is being derived from an idea by Don Perry of the State Department of Education.

The legislative committee meeting included consideration of reports on audits of several state departments and a study of the condition of the Marlette Water Co. which is now owned by the State of Nevada.

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1/2 Baked Capon	\$1.85
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Roast Tom Turkey	\$1.85
Served with Savory Dressing, Giblet Gravy	
Roast Sirloin of Beef Au Jus	\$1.85
Australian Lobster Tails we serve two	\$2.95
These are the large tails. Tender, juicy.	
Don Roast Prime Rib of Beef	\$2.95
Special Sauce. Try this, then compare. Served thick.	
Mi-Lady's Filet Mignon Steak	\$2.95
They are thick.	
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They weigh over a pound apiece.	
Mr. Porterhouse Steak 1 1/2 lbs.	\$2.95
One of our famous steaks—try one and you'll see why.	
Topped Green Salad—Vegetables Du Jour	
Baked Potato—Balls & Butter—Coffee for Crown or Sherbet	

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My heartfelt "thanks" for your wonderful support in the primary election and especially to all those who worked so hard on my behalf.

Our nation and our State of Nevada can now continue to move forward to greater growth and prosperity with victory in November under the leadership of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Sincerely,
SEN. HOWARD W. CANNON

