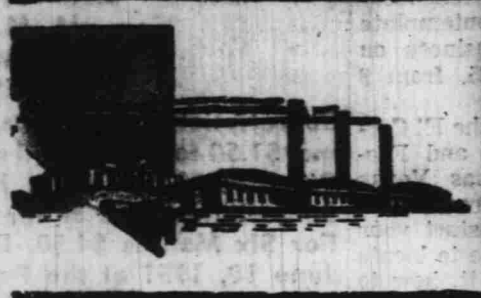


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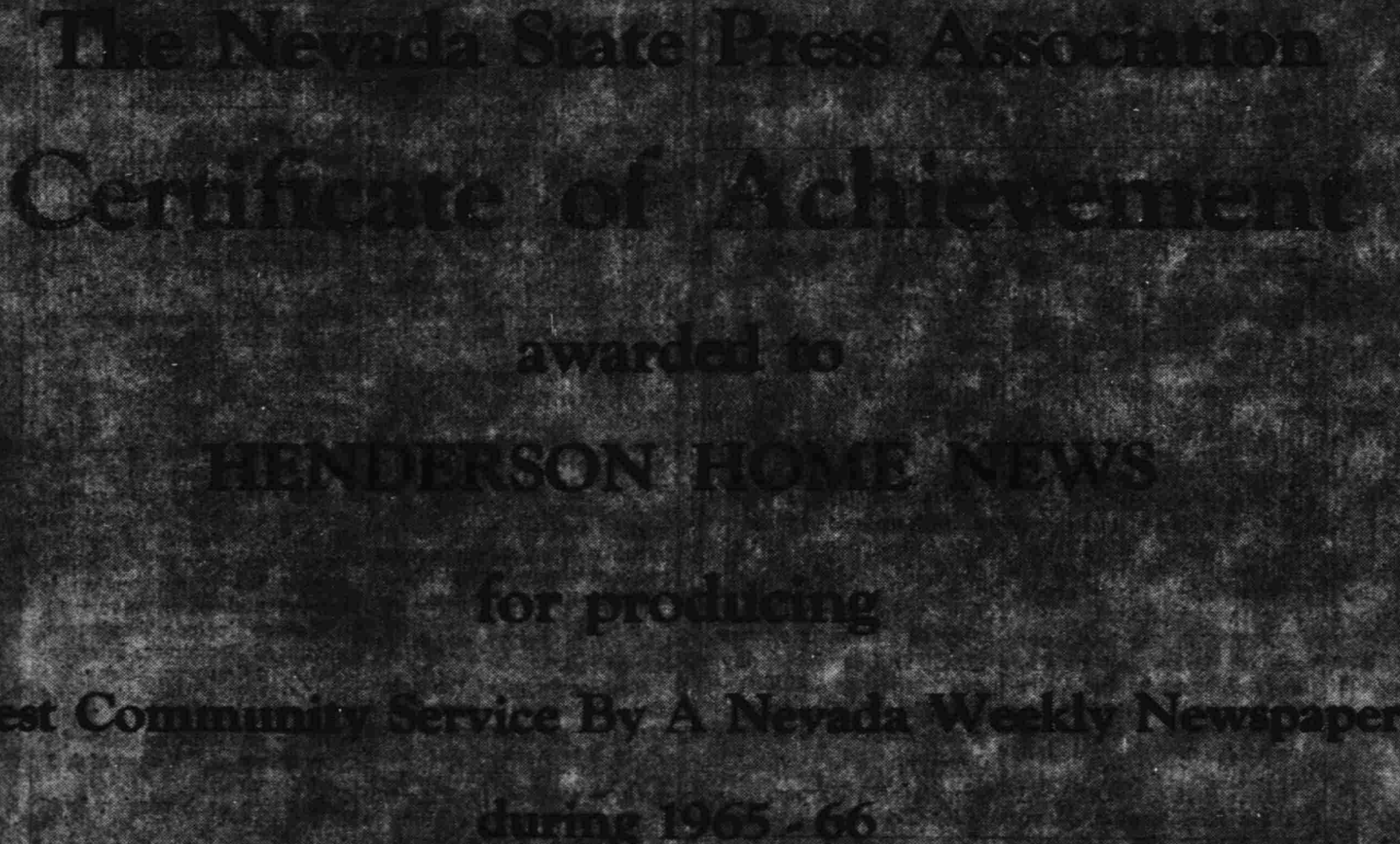
Pioneer Passes

Harve Perry, one of Henderson's pioneer businessmen, and friend to everyone who knew him, died Saturday at his home at 700 S. 3rd St., Las Vegas, and funeral services will be held today at Palm Chapel at 2 o'clock, with the Masonic Lodge officiating.

Perry, 75, had lived in this area for 53 years. He was born February 28, 1891, in Kansas. From 1923 until 1946, he was manager of the J.C. Penny Store in Las Vegas. Just about 15 years ago, he opened Perry's Men's Shop in Henderson, a store he has owned and operated ever since.

A former city commissioner in Las Vegas, he ran for Mayor of that city in the early 1950's. Active in both the community affairs of Las Vegas and Henderson, he was a charter member and past president of the Las Vegas Kiwanis Club, a charter member and past president of the Henderson Rotary Club, where he failed to miss a meeting for 14 years, past president of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, member of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, helping to promote community affairs; and member of the Masonic Lodge of Henderson.

Survivors include his son William, an elementary school music teacher in Henderson, and wife Gail and daughter, of 338 Kansas street; a daughter, Jo Ann Belcher of Los Angeles, and a sister Blanche Perry, of Los Angeles, and two other grandchildren.



This Is The Certificate Honoring The Henderson HOME NEWS

By LORNA KESTERSON
Official reasons as to why Henderson's fall came almost before spring ran out, will await the results of the analysis of air and leaves which are expected to be received from the University of California research center at Riverside on Wednesday.

Around 25 health district officials, air pollution experts, Henderson city officials, and Industrial plant officials from the BMI complex met yesterday afternoon to discuss why the leaves are falling off the trees in certain areas of the city. It has been estimated that about one in every 15 to 20 Elm trees in the Townsite area between Lake Mead Drive and Atlantic streets has been effected.

Eugene Francy of Titanium Metals Corp., attended by a fume consultant from California, attended the meeting and reported that his company had accidentally leaked a volume of chlorine gas into the atmosphere last Thursday for approximately five to six hours. However, it was noted that chlorine is not known to effect trees to the extent of dropping their leaves.

James Orr, manager of Stauffer Chemical Co., attended by an expert from Sacramento, reported that there was nothing unusual about their operations. Henry Curtis, and Tony Carrado of American Potash and Chemical Co., also attended the meeting, and all of the plant officials, pledged their support in finding the cause and solution to the problem.

Francy described the meeting as a "very constructive meeting," and he complimented those present, including Mayor W. R. Hampton, City Manager Ralph Pfiffner, and Councilwoman Ida Belle Riggins, for the assistance given.

A report from each plant on occurrences from around May 10 to the present will be made, and a discussion was held on long-range plans on what can be done and the ordinance. No conclusions were drawn, however, there were many theories. It was felt that the condition effecting the trees might be atmospheric, and a full calendar of events will be prepared by Dr. Otto Ravenholt of the health department.

City Manager Ralph Pfiffner requested that the air pollution board release information to the people concerning their findings so that they will be informed.

Curtis, of American Potash, reported that his plant makes a defoliant for cotton, however, it must be applied directly.

County officials could not comment on whether the strange happening could also harm humans, however, they have begun monitoring the air for toxic fumes.

It was discussed that there is a prevalent Chinese Elm tree disease which has killed a great number of trees in many areas. The County agriculturist, after examining some of the leafless trees, said they seemed free from disease.

Some residents are drawing up a petition calling for action of the industries to "clean up" emissions of smoke and fumes. Mrs. Virginia Stevens, wife of former BMI Manager Jack Stevens, is spearheading the drive.

Meanwhile, Pfiffner and Hampton have promised action from the city as soon as a determination can be made as to the cause of the strange malady. However, the air pollution control is under the county health department.

Many residents were mazed. (Turn Page Please)

Polk Trial Postponed A Third Time

A third postponement in the H. W. Polk trial, was granted by Judge Delwin Potter, for Friday, June 10, at 10 a.m.

Polk is charged with having no city license and no building permit for work he was doing at Traller Estates. Attorney John Manzonie, former Henderson city attorney, is Polk's attorney.

Judge Earl Davis said Friday that he disqualified himself from hearing the trial since Manzonie had been city attorney at the same time he was municipal judge.

The trial was started earlier, and a parade of witnesses include city officials. At that time Manzonie asked for a continuance to obtain bank records.

Plantation Club Victim Of \$4500 Theft

The theft of around \$4,500 and some liquor, was discovered at the Plantation Club at Army and Market streets, Thursday morning, and police are investigating the burglary.

Clifton Wilkerson, who discovered the burglary, showed police where burglars had come through the cooler vent. Exit was made through the front door.

Money taken was \$500 in nickles, \$55 in dimes, \$100 in quarters, \$30 in \$2 bills, and the rest was in 1, 5, 10 and 20 dollar bills.

The Henderson Home News Saturday for the third year in a row won the most coveted award that the Nevada Press Association gives among the non-dailies — the Community Service Award for 1965-66.

Three prominent out of state newspaper publishers were the judges and they selected the HOME NEWS for having served its home community better than all other papers had done because of the paper's work in educating and advising the voters to effect a change in administration and to vote in a charter form of government.

The award was made at the banquet that wound up the annual meeting held in Elko. Morry Zenoff, HOME NEWS publisher, received the plaque and certificate from Governor Grant Sawyer.

The HOME NEWS in winning for the third consecutive year set up a record no other Nevada paper has done down thru the 43 year history of the association.

The Reno Evening Gazette won the award among the dailies.

Ruth Deskin of the Las Vegas Sun was elected president for the coming year.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO MEET THURSDAY

A meeting of the Retail Merchants will be held Thursday at the Swanky Club where ideas for a fun promotion will be discussed.

It is suggested that retailers get together more often, even if it is just to become better acquainted and to discuss mutual problems.

For merchandising ideas, it has been suggested that Father's Day is the biggest single men's merchandising promotion in the history of business.



Congratulations To Us!

Morry Zenoff, shown above left, receives plaque from Governor Sawyer at Nevada State Press Ass'n. convention in Elko, the award being the top one given each year to the paper judged as having done the best community service. This is the third successive year the Henderson Home NEWS won this honor in the 43 year history of the press association.

SWIM POOL OPEN MAY 28

The city swimming pool will open for the summer on Saturday, May 28, and will be open during the Memorial Day weekend, according to Alex Callahan, recreation director.

Family season swim tickets are still on sale at city hall for \$12.50 per family.

STANTON RETURNED HERE TO FACE CHECK CHARGE

Police Sgt. Jim Jensen, and Det. Jerry Nelson, returned home Sunday from Wyoming with Jack Stanton, 25, charged with writing around \$4,000 worth of felony checks in the Clark County area.

Stanton was held by Sheriff's officers in Wyoming.

MEET TOMORROW

The Young Democrats will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Eldorado Club. All Democrats from 18 to 40 are invited to attend.

Paul May, chairman of the registration committee of the Clark County Democratic Central Committee, will address the club on procedures and conduct of a registration drive.



SERVICES TODAY — Funeral services for Harve Perry, owner of Perry's Men's Store on Pacific street, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Palm Mortuary in Las Vegas. He died suddenly Saturday.

LOSE SOMETHING? CALL THE HOME NEWS!

Mrs. Virginia Doherty of 313 Dell Way last week entertained a pet rabbit at her home although she did not have adequate quarters for such a pet and already had her premises cluttered up with two baby sparrows which she hand raised in a cage after they fell out of their nest in a tall tree and are now almost big enough to release.

She called the HOME NEWS to find out if anyone had advertised for the return of a pet

rabbit. This one was so tame that upon finding it in her flower bed, she was able to walk over to it and pick it up. A lady had called the NEWS office and placed a want ad for the return of a rabbit which had been purchased when small and raised as a family pet. She was given Mrs. Doherty's name and address, which was only a short distance from her home, and the visit of the "hop-away" rabbit came to an abrupt end.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, and for the County of Clark... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... MONTGOMERY WARD, a corporation... BURGLARS FAIL IN REXALL DRUG... WATCH FOR ATKIN'S Sporting Goods GRAND OPENING PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

Expect Report

(From Page 1) ed at the speed in which the leaves dropped from the trees. Clayton Williams of Atlantic street, said he came out of his home in the morning to go to work and was upset at the children for knocking the leaves off the trees. Then he noted that they were still falling.

Mrs. Riggins said that her peach tree, some time ago, lost all of its leaves and all of the peaches except two. She said the leaves have now come back and the two peaches are still there. She didn't know if this had anything to do with the present problem or not.

Others said that their trees started dropping leaves at around 2:30 p.m. and by evening, all of the leaves were gone.

JayCee's Golf Tournament

On Saturday May 28, the Henderson JayCees will hold their annual golf tournament at the Black Mountain Golf Course. This tournament will be for boys 18 years and younger.

As in the past there will be free golfing lessons for those boys planning to participate in the tournament. The clinics will be Thursday the 26th and Friday the 27th from 4 to 5 p.m. This year clinics will be conducted by Gene Clark, the Black Mountain Club Pro.

The tournament will have two divisions, Open for boys who play regularly and Novice for boys who have never played. The three finalists in the Open will compete for the state championship in July at Ely. There will be trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in both the Open and Novice divisions.

All boys interested should contact Dennis Rosch at Basic High or sign up at the pro shop at the golf course. The tournament is for only those boys that live in Henderson.

Federal services for Hugh Moran, an early resident of Henderson, who died Thursday, were held in Las Vegas at St. Bridgett's Catholic Church, yesterday.

Moran, who was known by Henderson old-timers for his interest in the youth, lived in this area for 25 years. He was known to devote his time and money in providing activities for boys up to high school age.

He was born May 27, 1909 in Anaconda, Montana, and was a security guard at the Silver Nugget. He was a marine and navy veteran of World War II. He lived at 2824 Alcoa Avenue, in Las Vegas.

He is survived by his wife Helen, of Las Vegas; two sons, Hugh Jr., and James V., Las Vegas; daughter Carmen Broussard, Las Vegas; two sisters, Mrs. Richard Small, Las Vegas, and Mrs. Elzina Fountaine, Long Beach, and one grandchild.

A burglary attempt at the Rexall Drug store Sunday night was foiled when burglars tripped the burgulary alarm.

Sgt. Jim Jensen said that within 1 1/2 minutes, police were at the scene but burglars had fled, without any loot.

Jensen said that a hole had been cut through the wall to gain entrance into the store, and apparently exit was made the same way.

MRS. BLUE SAYS

Soil Condition Causing Defoliation Of Elms Here

Falling leaves on elm trees here is not a new problem, but one which has been experienced by home owners over the past six or seven years. It is caused by depletion of nitrogen in the soil and we are indebted to Mrs. Roy Blue, 61 Lynn Lane, for passing information along to our readers on how to correct this condition, which many have attributed to gasses released into the atmosphere by our local industrial plants.

Mrs. Blue reasons that the fact the problem is so widespread this spring is due to the excessive amount of seeds which local elms produced this year. When these seeds fell, streets and gutters were completely filled with them and many trees had such large crops of seed that they had the appearance of being fully leafed out.

Mrs. Blue, who experienced this problem about seven years ago, called Merj Ivary, City Beautification chairman, who at the time was operating Ivary's Henderson Gardens, and received the following information.

The defoliation of elm trees is caused by root rot brought about by the depletion of nitrogen in the soil. This can be corrected by an application of ammonium sulphate. Mrs. Blue noted that the number on the sulphate she used was (2100).

Make a saturate solution of ammonium sulphate. This is done by determining the amount of solution you will need, putting this amount of water in a container and adding as much ammonium sulphate as the water will dissolve. When part of the sulphate remains in the bottom of the container and will not dissolve - you have a saturate solution.

There is a (feeder root) applicator on the market which can be used in applying the solution to the feeder roots. If you do not have an applicator, use a small auger (one-half or three-quarter inch) or pound a stick this size into the soil to make holes, six inches deep and eight inches apart around the drip line of the tree. The drip line is the perimeter of the circle inside which the leaves fall.

Pour one cup of the saturate solution and one fourth cup of dry ammonium sulphate into each of the holes and soak the ground around the tree thoroughly. This will stop the leaves from falling in a matter of a few hours. If only a few leaves have fallen, you will be able to save those which remain on the tree.

Mrs. Blue has a huge elm tree in her yard, which showed no signs of falling leaves until she went out into the yard last Friday morning and found that over night her tree had dropped enough leaves to fill seven or eight bushel baskets. She had no ammonium sulphate on hand and due to this and other circumstances it was some time after noon before she was able to treat the tree. By Saturday morning the leaves had stopped falling.

There has been much concern about the defoliation of trees here during the past few weeks that leaves have been sent to a laboratory for analysis to determine whether or not this is due to gasses in the atmosphere.

One of the HOME NEWS employees noticed that some of the elms on the Water Street extension, in front of the BMI complex, appeared to be losing their leaves. In order that no time would be lost in taking care of this, we called City Manager Ralph Pfiffner Monday morning to give him the information we had obtained, and learned that a meeting was being held later in the day to discuss this problem.

BILL LOVES HOST VISITING RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Bill Love, 137 Ivy Street, entertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cullkins, and children Lorrin Ann and Dana at dinner May 19. Also attending were Cankins' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Paygon of Uplands, California, house guests of the Cullkins in Boulder City.

Presently visiting at the Love home are Love's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaFleur, of Uplands, Calif. It was the first visit here for Mr. and Mrs. LaFleur, both of whom are employed by Douglas Aircraft. They enjoyed the Eldorado celebration and all the sights in Las Vegas.

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SBA Sponsors Workshop For New Businesses

The Small Business Administration is sponsoring a pre-business workshop exclusively for those who contemplate starting a new business on Wednesday, May 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It will be held at the El Corbett Hotel at Sixth and Fremont streets in Las Vegas and admission is free. Information on how to start your new business, where to locate it, how to manage it, how to conserve your financial resources, and the need for outside counsel and assistance, will be discussed.

The morning will feature presentations on managing your business and the importance and types of insurance, and the afternoon session will feature recordkeeping, taxes, licenses, site location, financial, franchising, and legal requirements.

Pre-registration is suggested because of limited seating capacity. Reservations can be made by calling 394-3590, or stopping at the SBA office at 1721 E. Charleston.

Registration For Swim Classes Set Registration for the Red Cross learn to swim program will be held Saturday, June 11 at the Youth Center, it was announced by Alex Callahan, recreation director.

There will be four swimming sessions, the first one beginning on June 20 and extending to July 1; the second session will begin July 11 until July 22; the third session goes from July 25 to August 5, and the fourth session is August 8 through August 19.

Classes include beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, junior life saving, senior life saving, and adult evening classes. There will be one tiny tot class for youngsters of the ages of 4, 5, and 6 years.

Cost for each session is \$1 per child.

Basic Girls Place in LV Track Meet Results of the Las Vegas Recreation Department's girls junior and senior track meet, held recently in Las Vegas, were released by Joyce Coleman, meet director.

For the 15-years and over, 440 yard relay, Basic "A" 55.2; Basic "B", 59.3 seconds; Las Vegas, 62.8 seconds; 440 yard run, Sinclair 69.9; Larsen 70.4; Latschokowski, 74.

220 yard dash, Deane 29.9; Nelson 30; Uimo and Sinclair, 32.0.

50-yard hurdles, Radley 8.6; Wesson 8.9; Norman 9.4.

100-yard dash, Favors, 12.5; Radley, 12.6; and Deane, 12.7.

50-yard dash, Favors, 6.95; Duckworth 7.0; Bowling 7.05. Shot put, McAnnally 29.2"; Newell 28.9"; Taylor 28.1"; High jump, Henry 4'4"; Risher 4'; Funk 3'10".

Softball throw, Wesson 146'3"; Batchelder 140'3"; Bain 137'7".

Running broad, Radley 14'5"; Favors 13'11 1/2"; Lasco 3'11".

For the 12-14 year old class, 220 yard dash, Garside 30.2; Valley 31.4; Garside II 31.9.

75-yard dash, Treadwell 9.6; Maydale, 9.7; Diggs 10.4.

50 yard dash, Harrison 7.2; Diggs 7.025; Engle 7.4.

High jump, Bauer 4'2"; Clark 4'0"; Parker 4". Broad jump, Palmer 13'3/4"; Parker 13'4/4"; Bauer 13'3/4". Softball throw, Easley 156.11; Shreve, 148; Fly, 145.

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Our City Loses This One, BUT May Be Press Meeting Site in 1968

Henderson may be named the convention city for the 1968 staging of the annual Nevada State Press Association's meeting, but it lost out in its attempt to win the nod for 1967. Reno was the winner.

A floor battle among the publishers developed after Morry Zenoff of the Henderson Home News put in the request for Henderson in '67. His request was made immediately following Reno's bid. Las Vegas requested also but in the battle that ensued Las Vegas withdrew in favor of Henderson.

Both Bill Wright of the Review Journal and Frank Greenspan of the Sun backed the Henderson bid and then when the matter came up for a vote Hawthorne and Tonopah sided in. The count of 13 to 9 went Reno-way for '67, but left the door open for Henderson in '68.

Telegrams from Mayor Bill Hampton, Chamber President Dick Pryor and Eldorado club owner Sam Boyd to the association urging Henderson's selection were read and aided Zenoff in the effort.



ART STUDENT — Miss Annalee Smith is shown beside one of her many paintings as she prepares for a month-long art study tour through Europe. She will study under some of the finest art professors in the world. A former Brigham Young University student, she is now studying at Nevada Southern.

Annalee Smith Prepares for Art Trip Through Europe in June

An energetic program to send a young Henderson art student to Europe to study during the summer has been launched by a group of interested Henderson citizens, and her mother, Mrs. Larkin Smith, said that it looks like the goal is in sight.

Miss Annalee Smith, who studied art at Brigham Young University for two years, and is now studying at the Nevada Southern University, plans to leave June 16 for a month's studying under some of the finest art professors, a number of them from Paris. She will also spend time in Amsterdam and London.

When Miss Smith first mentioned the tour, the family did not consider the possibility, but felt that it would be too costly. However, a number of her friends got together and have raised almost enough money. She said she did not know that people could be so wonderful as they have, and she especially thanked her Aunt Adelle Empey, Bob Woodruff, Letty Jo Ness, Eileen Shirley, Judge Delwin Potter, Lyal Burkholder, the Henderson Rotary Club, the Bank of Las Vegas, and the Bank of Nevada, her father's electrical union, the Vegas Kiwanis Club and Jack Halahan, her aunts, uncles and cousins, and her little brothers, Gene and Chris for their \$13; the LDS First Ward, neighbors and friends, the Kossens, and the Henderson Service Club, Dave Jamison, and others.

Professor Franz Johansen of Brigham Young University, is the organizer of the trip, and Peter L. Myer of Nevada Southern, invited Miss Smith on the tour.

"People will never know how much we appreciate the support we have had," Mrs. Smith said. "Henderson is a wonderful town."

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Morry's Story

...BY MORRY ZENOFF

Now—this is a dilly!
They got me, of all people, to drive a silver spike into a railroad tie—right in the middle of downtown Salt Lake City.

Of course I didn't hit the spike with the huge sledge hammer. I just merely missed it and smashed the steel mallet into the shiny new plate of engraved sheeting which all pretty-like told the people of Salt Lake how the Las Vegas Press club was herewith cementing relations with the press people of Salt Lake by driving this silver spike into the said railroad tie.

Photographers and reporters were there making us feel like celebrities and when I hauled off with the big hammer I really wanted to hit that spike right on the nose. But alas! No athlete am I—and I wound up damaging the real estate as well as the pretty new silver plate that is to lie there at the Union Pacific depot from now to eternity.

It all was a part of a big weekend trip via the Las Vegas

Press club's own railroad car to the annual state convention of the publishers in Elko.

In order to get to Elko you had to go to Salt Lake and then Ogden and transfer to the Southern Pacific. It's like going to New York from Henderson and Boulder City by way of Miami.

This railroad car is like nothing you ever dreamed of. The greatest fun gimmick this side of Coney Island, or is it Disneyland. This car was given to the club by the Norfolk and Western line which runs in the West Virginia area.

The club spent something like 25 thousand revamping the car's underpinning, air-conditioning, and decor. Its normal site is alongside the Vegas depot, on a sidetrack, where it serves some 200 members nightly.

Every once in a while the club takes off to a new site—like to a Dodge ball game, a picnic in Caliente—and a trip to Elko for the state publishers' convention—which is our subject a la enroute for the moment.

No other club in all America can claim such unusual quarters—nor can any other club claim such unusual times that just automatically occur when you climb aboard.

Colin Mackinlay (he's the associate editor of the R-J) knows where all the switches and light buttons are so he by sort of divine right is the chief cook and bottle-washer. He puts on an old conductor's cap and runs the roving joint.

On one end of the car is a bar, with brass rail and all, and there stands the handsome Jim Roberts in red vest and all, ready to serve you his latest aperitif.

Along the windows of the car are the plush leather couches, lamps, tables and the like. The floor is covered with a salt and pepper colored rug, given to the press club by our own Dave Jamison.

At the bar end of the car is an old roll-playing piano—and, like the bar, the piano is well stocked with tunes from Chicago to My Wild Irish Rose.

At the other end—are two big brass railroad lights—one lighted behind a red glass, one behind a green. They're both on as you travel and the fellows at the other end—at the bar—say you haven't got it made until you look down the length of the car and see a mesh of the two colors—red and green.

So—this car and its delegation to Elko—took off Friday at 8 a.m.—hooked on to the latest milk train coming thru on UP from L.A. . . UP, to accommodate this rare entourage, put its dining car right next to the press car so meals were available when and if.

And we rode out into the morning to Elko—via Salt Lake, then Ogden.

Naturally you start out with the usual morning toast to a fine trip—like Ramos fizzes—until the red and green lights mesh. Then the boys

gather around the old piano and pump hard at the foot pedals to drive the rolls thru the machine that somehow plays music from holes in the paper.

Gradually the men gravitate to the middle of the car where a poker table is improvised and the game is on—penny ante poker—to pass the time and test your skills.

Until you roll in to Salt Lake where the dignitaries of the city—and the press—greet you—watch and picture you pounding the silver spike—and then come aboard for a cocktail party that Jim Roberts runs off with the proper touch, the best taste—and not such bad licker, either.

Helping make the occasion a big one are the club's president Bruce Dietrick, press guy for Aerojet; Jim Deitch, press man for the Vegas chamber and news service; Art Force, press man for the water district; Harley Harmon's bank and other select accounts; John Du Bois, press man for the gas company; Bill Wright, boss man at the R-J; Bill Morris, a barrister who was invited aboard to tell about his campaign for attorney general—and the greatest of all Clark County personalities—Randy McElhone of Nevada Beverage.



He's Sorry About That

Driving the Silver Spike that blends two clubs—the Las Vegas Press Club and the Salt Lake City Press Club—is being performed here by Home NEWS publisher Morry Zenoff alongside the press club's own railroad car when it passed thru Salt Lake Friday night en route to the Elko meeting of the Nevada State Press association. In the background at left is Review - Journal general manager Bill Wright—and at the far right in western hat is Randy McElhone of the Nevada Beverage company. Bill Morris, candidate for attorney general, also is in the background with Salt Lake City press officials.

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Clark County youths who were released from the armed forces in the past few weeks, were announced this week by Major General James A. May, state director of selective service.

Ourele J. Brunette, Frank T. Fox III, David R. Patrick, Bennie L. Aneye, Larry L. Anderson, Dennis F. Brunson, Byron B. Norwood, Jr., Dale R. Lineberger, Dennis A. Rambicour, Robert R. Masovech, Conrad G. Langille, Ronald R. Hulsebue, Gerald E. McKellar, Wash Billy Gene Homes, Gordon H. Smith, Billy A. Horne, James E. Brown, Bryan I. Davidson, Wesley A. Ronald, and Richard G. Helm. Charles W. Shands, Jack W. Todd, William P. Schaus, Jr., Gregory Guiza, Michael T. Brown, William E. Tahlor, Robert R. Hale, Darrel K. Kilen, Raymond F. Culley II, Walter W. Krause, III, Allan LaVoie, Lawrence E. Smith, James T. Morris, James F. Miller, James W. Amis.

Marines released were William J. Costine, Vernon R. Chastain, Louis J. Madden, and Ronald G. Earlywine.

Basic Third in Nevada Trouble Shooting Contest

Three Delegates Represent DUV At Convention

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Tent 79, were represented at the department convention held recently in Riverside, California by three members, Vivian White, Ethel Caples and Ione Fort.

Ethel Caples gave a report on the convention at the recent meeting of the group.

Vivian White, one of the past presidents of the local tent was elected Department Chaplain and Ione Fort was selected as color bearer for the coming year.

Bridegroom crying at his wedding. — Street Scenes in The Atlanta Journal & Constitution. Women don't have a 100 per cent monopoly on intuition.

Paradox: Love is especially blind when a person falls in

Byron F. Stetler, superintendent of public instruction, State of Nevada, announces that the Vocational-Technical and Adult Education Division of the State Department of Education held the State of Nevada's first Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest May 3, 1966 at Earl Wooster High School, Reno, Nevada, sponsored by the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation.

The contest is to be an annual event and Vocational Auto Mechanics and Industrial Arts Auto Mechanics on the high school level are eligible to participate.

There were sixteen competing teams representing Basic, Clark, Las Vegas, Rancho, Valley and Western High Schools in Clark County; Carlin and Elko High Schools and the Nevada Youth Training Center, Elko County; Humboldt County High School, Humboldt County; Yerington High School, Lyon County; Carson High School, Ormsby County; Reno, Sparks and Wooster High Schools, Washoe County; White Pine County

High School, White Pine County.

This year's winners are: First place, Las Vegas High School, Las Vegas, Nevada; second place, Western High School, Las Vegas, Nevada; and third place, Basic High School, Henderson. The winning team will represent the State of Nevada at the National Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest to be held at Detroit, Mich., on June 21.

A rotating trophy was presented by Harrah's Club to the winning team in the state and will remain at their school for a period of one year. Hereafter, the trophy will be in the school that wins the contest.

MRS. McCULLOUGH REPORTS ELM LEAVES FALLING Mrs. McCullough at 10 East Texas reported the leaves on the largest Chinese elm in her yard started dropping its leaves at 2:30 p.m. last Thursday and continued until evening. She said she was very anxious to learn what was causing this.

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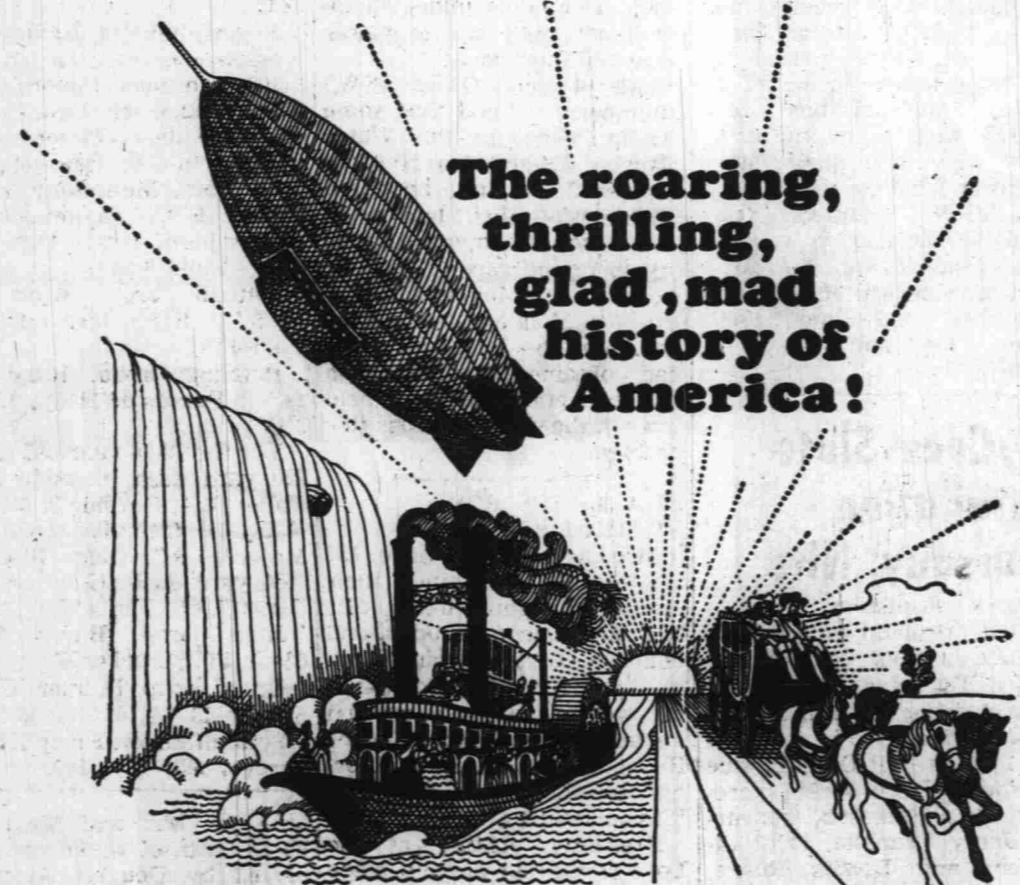
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Basic Students Receive Awards At Annual Awards Assembly

The first section of the Annual Awards Assembly at Basic High School was held in the school gymnasium May 18, for approximately 158 graduating seniors.

The Basic High School Band opened the program with the Star Spangled Banner. James Gibson, student body president, led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Academic honor roll awards were presented to the following students by Principal John A. Dooley:

"A" Honor Roll, Delilah Muff, ninth grade; James Blink, twelfth grade.

"A-B" Honor Roll, ninth grade, Terri Boyd, Dave Harrington, Marilyn Harward,

Randy Neilson, Dennis True, Karl Vordahl, Elizabeth Worst.

Tenth grade, Gary Atkin, Mike Buchanan, Joan MacDonald, Ben Rassler, Richard Witget.

Eleventh grade, Jeri Bek-aert, Scott Bennion, Steven Bernitsen, Susan Brown, Bob Kaempfer, Phyllis Schmidt, Janice Worst.

Twelfth grade, Sandy Buchanan, Emlee Butler, Karen Eck, Rosie Grady, Leslie Hardy, Russell Hildebrand, Karol Hopkins, Mary Lee, Stephen Lutz, David Ramstad, Rodney Miller, Phyllis Stewart, Beverly Studebaker, Debbie Win-ningham.

"B" Honor Roll, Ninth grade, Pat Andreason, John Blink, Jeannette Duffin, Karen Emigh, Barbara Fannin, Nancy Hazeltine, Peggy Heard, Jerry Henkel, Marsha Irons, Gary Pendleton, Ilene Peterson, Clare Pugh, Martin Reed, Joan Sommers, Sandra Stear-man, Suzanne Wooten.

Tenth grade, Dennis Aug-spurger, Mary Bryan, Mark Campbell, Fred Cossins, Di-ane French, Penny Harsha, Beth Mallory, John Nicholas, Daniel Peoples, Lorna Phil-lips, Bill Purcell, Kathy Ras-

mussen, Linda Rice, Linda Rahnau, Ted Schutz, Sheri Wortman, Charline Wesson.

Eleventh grade, Stephen Christensen, Lowell Hafen, Gloria Mains, Barbara Man-gun, Cathy McGinty, Linda McDaniel, Carol Medina, Kathy Merrell, Steve Munro, Dan Pendleton, Linda Smart, Kerrie Sullivan, Jackie West-fall, Mike Wood, Kathy Woot-en, Eric Vordahl.

Twelfth grade, Leanna All-red, Pam Allsebrook, Lucia Anderson, Carol Benavidez, Jacqueline Bowler, Terrill Clove, Lee Erickson, Sandra Cowen, Jim DeMint, Robin Ellis, Jim Gibson, Nancy Hicken, Wallace Hopkins, Kathryn Hougén, Samuel Musgrave, Guy Nallia, Pam Nielsen, Richard Northam, LuAnn Payne, LaVern Potter, Patricia Prince, Trudy Ream, Carol Rikard, Bruce Reed, Karen Reed, Cathy Smith, Kay Steiner, Joe Tram, Ran-dall Whitney, John Williams.

Receiving Special Achie-vement Awards, presented by Principal Dooley, were: ninth grade, Marilyn Harward, Clare Pugh; tenth grade, Gary Atkin, Ted Schutz, twelfth grade, Frances Schul-ty.

Perfect Attendance Awards were presented by Donald F. Smith, dean of boys, to the following students:

Twelfth grade, Josie Baca, Terrill Clove, Mike Garrety, Samuel Musgrave, Rebecca O'Dell, Kim Patterson, Fran-ces Schulty, Cathy Smith.

Eleventh grade, Berylenn Berry, Ingrid Booth, Carotta Boyter, Karen Campbell, Ray Chaffin, Russell Chase, Emi-lio Fernandez, Vicki Fuller, Gary Hardy, Rick Heitert, Danny Hill, Scott Kramer, Cathy McGinty, Sheila O'Neal, Gary Pitts, Sandra Poore, Linda Smart, Eric Vor-dahl, Irish Wallihan, Grant

Twelfth grade, Leanna All-red, Bjorn Bergholtz, James Blink, Jacqueline Bowler, Terrill Clove, Karen Eck, Rosie Grady, Karol Hopkins, Kathy Hougén, Stephen Lutz, Rodney Miller, Samuel W. Musgrave, Trudy Ream, Joe Tram, Debbie Wingham, Phyllis Stewart, Jim Gibson.

New Student Body Officers were presented by Assemblyman James I. Gibson, who handed the gavel to President Lloyd Martinez. Other officers

ADDITIONAL AWARDS WILL BE CARRIED IN YOUR THURSDAY HOME NEWS

Wilson, Kathy Wooten, Verna Humphrey.

Tenth grade, Ron Carri-veau, Fred Cossins, Laurel DePeal, John Derrick, Ron English, Mike Kelley, Diana Lawson, Kathleen Miller, John Nicholas, Cynthia Pag-an, Bill Purcell, Ed Smalley, Charline Wesson, Sheri Wor-than.

Ninth grade, Louis Adam-son, James Bruntly, Clay Campbell, Dave Curl, Douglas Currier, Barbara Fannin, Doug Garrety, Terry Gray, Alan Hall, Nancy Hazeltine, Frances Henderson, Jerry Henkel, Bruce Johnson, Lu-ther Mace, Larry Malmadal, Ilene Peterson, Terry Rubek, Thomas Smith, Joan Som-mers.

Silver "B" Awards were presented by Mrs. Gladys White, dean of girls, to:

Ninth grade, Marilyn Har-ward, Nancy Hazeltine.

Tenth grade, Michael Bu-chanan, Mike Kelley, Joan MacDonald, John Nicholas, Kathy Rasmussen, Ted Shutz.

Eleventh grade, Jeri Bek-aert, Steven Bernitsen, Vickie Fuller, Linda Smart, Kathy Wooten, Rick Heitert, Bar-bara Mangun.

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Tennis Awards were pre-sented by Ray Wilke, tennis coach, to Scott Bennion, II, Jim Blink II, Mike Buchanan I, Dennis Hargrove I, John Stockman I.

Track Lettermen Awards, presented by Track Coach James R. Kibler, went to, Bill Cox II, Bob DePeal II, Steve MacDonald II, Bob Radley II, Steve Pittman II, John Com-stock I, Charles Norris I, John Ferry I, Ray Stolorthy I. Bob Radley received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Baseball Lettermen Awards were presented by Dennis Rosch, coach, to, Pete Arkell 4, Duke Sanchez 3, Jim Camp-bell 2, Leonard Anderson 2, Eddie Smith 1, Ricky Heitert 1, Steve Hurd 1, Barry Purdy 1, Craig Winton 1, Sonny Sledgel, Boyd Olsen 1, Marc Dickens 1, Leo Montoya 1, Managers, Richard Sommers 2, Barry Prime 1, Jim Childs 1. Most Valuable Player, Pete Arkell.

Cheerleader Awards were presented by Miss Ilene Rav-lin, sponsor, to Lee Erickson, second year, Carol Medina first year; Josie Baca, first year; Vicki Howes, first year; Henrietta Valdez, m a s c o t, first year. Mary Lee received the Xi Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi \$200 Scholarship.

Desertaires Director Miss Beverly Lovell presented awards to: third year mem-ber, Cathy McGinty; second year members, Karen Camp-bell, Candy England, Mona Hinkell, Linda McDaniel, Ear-lene Mitchell, Sandra Osborn, Candy Purcell. First year members, Cindy Callahan, Linda Chenowith, Pam Clark, Sharon Clegg, Torrie Clow, Sharon Jolley, Cheri Kinsley, Vickie McGinty, Ilene Peter-son, Clare Pugh, Gayla Ros-

are, Jim Ness, vice president; Carol Medina, secretary; Wendy Lindblom, treasurer. Foreign Exchange Student Bjorn Bergholtz received a class ring presented by Joe Tram, president of the senior class.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award was presented by Principal Dooley to Phyllis Stewart.

Henderson Elks Awards were presented by Roy Chan-dler of the Elks. Leadership awards were presented to James B. Gibson and Wendy Dietrich; Scholarship awards to Karen H. Eck and James A. Blink.

Mathematic Awards were presented by George Crisler, mathematics department head, to Scott Bennion, winner of the M.A.A. Contest and \$50 State District prize.

Arion Award was presented to Bruce Reed by Band Direc-tor Duane Fuller.

Publication Award was pre-sented to Karen Eck, editor, El Lobo Yearbook, by Mrs. Verdena Purcell, yearbook sponsor.

Auto Mechanics Awards for third place in the Plymouth Troubleshooting contest were presented to Pat Millis and Ron Price by Dennis Lockett, vocational auto mechanical instructor.

Golf Awards were pre-sented by Art Purcell, golf coach, to Terry Zach I, Russell Chase I, Gary Pitts II, David Wheat II, Ken McCallum II, Steve Rose II, Dave Bagstad II.

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tine, Nancy Stanley, Wanda Taylor, Wendy Lindblom, Kathy Gillon, Arshalee Lang. Bowling Coach Frank Ro-cha presented awards to: Boys, second year letter, Den-nis Hargrove, Scott Kramer, first year, Ray Chaffin, Terry Gray, John Henderson. Girls, second year, Earlene Mit-chell, Thelma Pederson, Vel-ma Pederson; first year, Lyn-da Wylie, Patsy Small, Chris Smith.

Girls Athletic Awards were presented by Miss Barbara Tyson, director, as follows: Tennis, Dawn Fritz, Bar-bara Fannin, Terri Boyd, Nancy Hazeltine, Jeanene Beaman.

Gymnastics, Nancy Stanley, Henrietta Valdez, Cherry Moore, Melody Musgrave, Vickie Fuller, Pat Magee. Cathy Compton, Lauradell Hildabrand, April Nelson.

Frosh basketball, Joan Som-mers, Terri Boyd, Barbara Fannin, Dottie Swackham-mer, Kathy Lucero, Linda Burr, Janice Smoot, Nancy Hazeltine.

J.V. volleyball, Linda Burr.

Peggy Heard, Joan Sommers, Marilyn Harward, Sandra Gist, Connie Curl. Softball, Jeri Bekaert, Joan Mac Donald, Josie Baca. Bobette Twiss, Janis Hamiter, Cindy Bray, Ingrid Booth, Linda Stone, Nancy Stanley, Elma Morgan, Laurel De-Peal, Pam Olson, Kathy Lam-oreaux, Jessie Chisholm.

J.V. basketball, Pat Bow-ling, Ingrid Booth, Charlene Wesson, Candy England, Bar-bara Mangun, Carolyn Jolley. Volleyball, Jeri Bekaert, Roberta Radley, Barbara Nel-son, Lynn Deane, Mary Mar-tinez, Earlene Mitchell.

Track, Pat Bowling, Gail Duckworth, Beth Henry, Liz Favors, Carolyn Cave, Candy Purcell, Kathy Larsen, Bar-bara Fannin, Roberta Radley, Barbara Nelson, Lynn Deane, Carla Wick, Norma Bair, Charlene Wesson.

Basketball, Bobette Twiss, Linda Chenowith, Wendy Dietrich, Linda Stone, Josie Baca, Jeri Bekaert, Janis Hamiter, Roberta Radley, Carolyn Rikard.

Varsity Basketball-Letter men Awards, previously pre-sented by Coach Ed Shelling-er at an Athletics Award Ban-quet, went to, Guy Nallia II, Steve Augspurger II, John Comstick II, Jim Gibson II, John Williams II, John Win-low I, Steve Hurr I, Frank Sena I, Gary Wilson I, Rich-ard Ruhnau I.

Wrestling Awards, previ-ously presented by Michael Wal-ters, coach, went to, David Wheat, John Henderson, Roy

Chandler, Louis Swinney, Stewart Barquist, Mike Wood, Lynn Stockman, Steve George, Otto Draken, Roy Comstock, Randall Whitney, Joe Tram, Lyle Sloan, Jerry Ebert, Mike Galbraith, Pete Arkell, Bob O'Dell and Manager Mark Welbourne.

Varsity Football Lettermen Awards, previously presented by Alex Callahan, coach, were as follows:

First Year Lettermen: Steve Hurd, Bob Barney, Bill Cox, Martin Puschnig, Danny Hill, Jim Ness, Jim Wiggins, Bob Wagner, Bob Radley, Dick Garvey, Steve Munro, Ken West, Len Anderson,

Bob Lanier, Rock Tope, Mike Galbraith, Lyle Sloan, Bob O'Dell, Don Keempfer, Rick Heitert, Eddie Smith.

Second Year Lettermen: Vaughn Evans, Dennis Bal-lew, Jim Gibson, Sonny Hop-kins, Phil Taylor, Jerry Ebert, Clarence Swinney, Joe Tram, John Williams, Steve Augspurger, Rick Lawrence.

Third Year Letterman: Jim Campbe, Pete Arkell. Man-agers, Craig Johnson - II, Mark Ortiz - II.

Most Valuable Players, Joe Tram, Jim Campbell; Most Inspirational Player, Sonny Hopkins; Most Improved Player, Jim Gibson; Best De-fenseman, Bob Radley; Hon-orary "65" Captain, Phil Tay-lor.

The Assembly was closed with the School Song played by the Basic High School Band.

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Rebekahs Hold Farewell Party For Members

Vivian and Mary Wile, who are moving to Tempe, Arizona where they are being transferred by Bonanza Air Lines, were honored at a fare-well party after the May 17, meeting of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 41.

A discussion was held on the nomination of two out-standing young women of the year from this area. Nomi-nees will be announced at a later date.

It was announced that Pat Gardner will be the auc-tioneer at a "Silent Auction" to be held May 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Victory Village Audi-torium. The affair will start at 7:30 p.m. and will feature refreshments, games and prizes in addition to the auc-tion. The public is invited to attend.

Also announced was a prac-tice session for the Memorial Day services to be held May 23 at the meeting hall. Irma Struthers and Jackie Hatch were hostesses.

HONDURANS VISIT FRIENDS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bishara Ka-was of LaCeiba, Honduras, were in Henderson last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shankland and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ness. The friendships developed when the Shank-lands and Nesses spent sev-eral years in Honduras in the 1950's.

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Their trip so far has includ-ed stops in Mexico, Los An-geles, San Francisco and Hen-derson. Their next stop will be in New Orleans, where three of their children are at-tending school. The children will return to Honduras with them for the summer vaca-tion.

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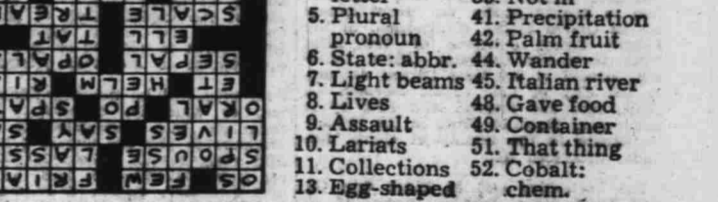
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6. Monks
12. One's hus-
band or wife
14. Little girl
18. Has life
18. Utter
19. Squatted
18. Spoken
19. Italian river
20. Petty
quarrels
22. French
"and"
23. Ship's steer-
ing wheel
25. Creek
26. Calyx leaf
28. Gems
30. Building
wing
31. Make lace
device
34. Step
37. Moccasin
38. Seized
40. Exist
41. Vested

DOWN
1. Norwegian
city
2. Steeples
3. Needed for
a fire
4. English
letter
5. Plural
pronoun
6. State: abbr.
7. Light beams
8. Lives
9. Assault
10. Lariats
11. Collections
13. Egg-shaped

Answer to Puzzle



50. Set on fire
52. Cave
53. Settled
snugly
54. Single
55. Toward

16. The sun
19. Small ball
21. Utter
33. Small houses
35. Over
36. Abandon
letter
39. Not in
41. Precipitation
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