

Titanium Now Hiring 1,163 For New All Time-High, LBJ's OK Of SST Plane Will Add More

Titanium Metals Corporation of America's \$50 million expansion program announced last autumn was being done in preparation for the development of a U.S. supersonic transport plane which last Saturday was approved by President Johnson, and Titanium officials expect production and employment to increase as full-scale production comes about, according to E. V. Francy, assistant to the plant manager.

Employment at the local Titanium plant now stands at 1163, the highest experienced since its construction and as the program progresses it is expected to increase by 250. TMCA officials applaud the decision by Johnson to proceed in the development of the supersonic transport. "His announcement that he will request congress to appropriate funds to start con-

struction of two SST test models is one more step forward in maintaining the position of the United States as the leader in world aviation," Francy said. "While all business, industry and labor in the United States will greatly benefit from the SST program, the Titanium industry will play a vital part in the successful development of the new aircraft. Both the airframes and

much of the engines of the SST are designed from strong, lightweight titanium metal. In no small way it is this fact which gives the nation's SST designs the promise of superiority over British-French and Russian Competition in terms of speed, altitude, payload, and operating economics. "The challenge to the titanium industry over the next three or four years is largely one of technical cooperation

with the SST major contractors, the Boeing company and General Electric. The titanium industry must meet new and rigorous standards of size, properties, and quality for the two prototype aircraft, and simultaneously prepare for ten years hence when full-scale production comes about. Prototype metal needs can readily be met with existing plants, equipment and manpower, with a climb in the

growth curve expected in the early to mid 1970's." According to an editorial in the Los Angeles Times yesterday, the SST is expected to encounter opposition in congress. The plane, which will be about the size of a football field, will travel 1800 miles per hour and the planes are expected to cost from \$35 to \$40 million each. Although the investment is large in the SST prototype

planes they are expected to pay for themselves and the project. The Federal Aviation Agency figures that the government's investment will be recovered after sale of 300 American SST's. It is expected that 500 can be sold even if the transport is not allowed to fly over the U.S. because of the ear-jarring sonic boom. **Jobs Created** It is expected that at least 50,000 jobs will be directly

generated by the project, some estimates go as high as 150,000 and many thousands more will be created indirectly. Although Boeing is the prime contractor, as much as \$5 billion worth of work is expected to be done in Southern California, out of an \$18 billion total. The titanium plants throughout the country and Henderson, will also receive benefits, along with our city and residents here.

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Sant vs. Price, Cannon vs. Roberts, Ida Belle vs. Prince, Dr. Marshall vs. Byrne



MILTON "BUD" SANT
Judge



J. GARY PRICE
Judge



BARNEY CANNON
Ward 4



DALE ROBERTS
Ward 4



IDA BELLE RIGGINS
Ward 2



PRATT PRINCE
Ward 2



DR. PAUL MARSHALL
Ward 1



W. B. BYRNE
Ward 1

Bonding Firm Named By Council for Water Bonds

The bonding firm of Dawson, Nagle, Sherman and Howard was appointed to act as counsel for the city on the coming water bond issue election by the city council Monday night.

City Manager George Charchalis said the appointment should be made since the bond commission meets on May 10. Councilman Dale Roberts questioned whether the appointment should be made prior to the election which will determine its approval. Charchalis said that in order to comply with all of the legal aspects of the election, counsel is needed prior to the election even to the wording of the question on the ballot. City Attorney Harry Reid said that

the cost will be nominal and if the question is approved the money will come from the issue itself. If not, it will be paid from the general fund. Councilwoman Ida Belle Riggins asked if federal aid had been applied for and Charchalis said "no," that the election must show first since the city must show it has matching funds available. Vote on the question was 3-1 with Roberts voting no. Councilman Bud Franklin was not present.

SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET TODAY

The Senior Citizens club is inviting all senior citizens of Boulder City and Henderson to their regular meeting May 4, in the Victory Village auditorium.

Members of the club would like to make the acquaintance of other senior citizens of these communities.

Doors will be open at 1 p.m., and the regular monthly business meeting will start at 1:30. Coffee is served during the afternoon. For further information call 565-8278 or 293-1956.

LEGAL NOTICE

H-REQUEST FOR BIDS
CITY OF HENDERSON
HENDERSON, NEVADA

REQUEST FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed bids will be received by the Henderson City Council until 5:00 pm, on May 15, 1967, and at that time publicly opened and read at its regular meeting held in the Council Chambers at the City Hall 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada.

BIDS to include the following:
Furnishing all labor, material, and equipment for the construction of a concrete block pump house at the Henderson Municipal Swimming Pool in accordance with drawings and specifications on file with the City Clerk's Office at Henderson City Hall.

All bids shall be sealed and plainly marked "Bids for Construction of Pump House" and mailed to 243 Water Street, in care of the City of Henderson, Nevada, marked: "Attention: City Clerk."

The City of Henderson reserves the right to reject any or all bids and no bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date of opening thereof.

DATED this 4th day of May, 1967.
(s) Genevieve H. Harper,
City Clerk
May 4, 9, 1967.

Morry's Story

by Morry Zenoff

The race narrows. Tuesday's losers cast their ballots June 6?

Now there are but two in each race for city council. The public today can read the details of how the votes were cast in the primary. How will the followers of

WALLETS FOUND CAN BE CLAIMED AT CHAMBER

The Chamber of Commerce reports that six wallets were found after the Industrial Days carnival. Also found was a 10-year service pin for Clark County.

Owners may pick up their property by stopping by the Chamber of Commerce and identifying it.

RAINBOW MOTHERS SET RUMMAGE SALE

The Mother's Club of Rainbow Assembly 17 will hold a rummage sale in Carver Park Auditorium on Thursday from 8 to 5 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Morry,
Your Industrial Days edition of the Henderson Home News motivated me to write my first letter to a newspaper.

The honor you have bestowed upon our Henderson boys in Vietnam is well deserved. You are to be commended for the timely gesture. It is proper that we be reminded how many of our local boys are actually fighting a war in defense of our country.

The entire edition follows through as a great example of community dedication of common interest to all, and carries the kind of message which tends to hold the citizens of a community unified.

I realize the countless hours that must have been devoted to finalize such a remarkable publication, and I extend my sincere congratulations to you and to your entire staff.

Sincerely,
(s) Art Espinoza

Dear Morry,
On behalf of the League of Women Voters, Henderson Unit, I wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the excellent format you used in presenting our VOTERS SERVICE prior to the primary election. I only wish it were possible for you to have heard the extravagant compliments I have received on it.

The whole purpose of the VOTERS SERVICE is to better inform the voters of the candidates views so they can vote accordingly. Your format was so well-organized and easy to read.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the candidates for their cooperation. You will note that we had 100 percent response, a unique thing in itself, considering the large number of candidates.

Your paper has performed an excellent community service... just want you to know that we appreciate it. Thanks again, and most heartily, for your wonderful cooperation.

Sincerely,
(s) Elizabeth Totten (Mrs. Darrell)
Voters Service Chairman
League of Women Voters, Henderson Unit

To Advertise For Bids On Pump House

A request to advertise for bid the construction of a complete enclosure surrounding the pump house at the city swimming pool was approved by the city council.

The request was made by Al Callahan, city recreation director, who said that there has been considerable amount of trouble with the equipment due to the exposure it receives from weather conditions.

YOUTH DANCE SET FRIDAY

A dance will be held Friday night at the youth center from 9 to 11:30 for all teen agers. Music will be provided by the Rebels and admission is \$1.

Voters Nominate Incumbent Councilmen in Primary

A 60 percent turnout of Henderson voters Tuesday, nominated incumbent city councilmen for the general election, and puts Milton "Bud" Sant against J. Gary Price for municipal judge on June 6.

Price led the field of judge candidates with a total of 682 votes, followed by Sant with 642. George Campbell came third with a close 609 votes, and G. A. Martinez came fourth trailing by only a few

votes with 595. Grant J. Martin garnered 199 votes, Charles Kingman Robinson, 82, and Wilbur H. "Jack" Perkins, 48.

Dr. Paul Marshall, incumbent councilman for Ward 1, led the voting in that ward by a margin of 160 votes. He tallied 844 votes as compared to 684 for W. B. "Bill" Byrne, who led Keith Lopeman by only 164 votes. Lopeman had 520 votes; Robert D. "Bob" Luks had 429 and Ernest V.

"Ernie" Lompfrey had 372. In the Ward 2 Council race, incumbent Ida Belle Riggins showed her continued popularity by winning 683 votes, 173 votes under Pratt P. Prince who will face her in the general election. Other candidates trailed with William B. Major getting 447 votes, and with Robert E. "Bob" Cleveland earning 365 votes. Kay Murphy followed with 345 votes and Henry N. Jones with 113.

Hospital Board Chairman Barney Cannon led incumbent Dale Roberts in the Ward 4 race, and John C. Pantuso came within 32 votes of defeating the incumbent. Cannon won 860 votes, Roberts 828, Pantuso 796, followed by Pearl Osborn with 238, and "Bud" Finis Tharp with 85.

Ingress to Tops and Flood Control Being Studied By City

A study of the ingress to the Tops Market shopping center to determine whether it should be widened or not will be made by the city.

to permit traffic flow into the parking lot. According to W. T. deValcourt, the width of the blacktop is 36 feet which is four feet wider than required.

According to a report, the present ingress is too narrow

The highway department says that driveways, other than turnouts are the problem of the owners, and the department has no responsibility. There is no city street involved.

City Loses Seat On Co. Fair Board

Henderson lost its seat on the county fair and recreation board in the recent drawings between the three small cities to see which would have a representative.

The report also stated that the city is working on temporary measures to take care of the Center street flood waters which end up at Tops Market. Bill deValcourt, public works director, said that the channel will be lined as soon as money and workers are available.

The seat went to North Las Vegas. The fair board was reappointed by the recent legislature which gave Henderson, Boulder City and North Las Vegas one representative between them rather than one from each city.

Rainbow Girls To Install

Henderson Assembly 17, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, announces its 28th installation of officers on Sunday, May 7 at 2 p.m. at the Henderson Masonic Temple. This is an open installation and the public is cordially invited. Christy Smith is worthy advisor elect and Mrs. Geraldine Paul is Mother advisor.

LAST MINUTE WANT ADS

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WILL DO ironing, reasonable. 565-3654.

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WANTED TO BUY—will pay cash plus 66 scooter for 3 sp. Ford pick-up. 293-1716.

FOR RENT — 1 - 2 bdrm. apts. 565-9406.



FIRE DEPARTMENT VISITS — Shown in the photograph are members of the Henderson Fire Department after their visit to Titanium Metals Corporation of America, and training in the methods of handling fires at the TMCA plant. The tour was conducted by I. S. Richardson, right, Chief, Security & Fire and Chief Patton, second from right, of B.M.I. Fire Department.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May 5 — Jim Gibson, Bruce Greenhalgh, Sherie A. Friedrichs, Lilli Ann Arp, Mike Buchanan, LaVauna Mayes, Judy Bright, Joanna Aires, Clyde Wilson, Bonnie Joanne Goff, Bevin Johnson, Laura Burt, Judeane Littlefield, Irene Slack, Byron Reber, Robert McComb, Frances Gardner, Eva Lee Josey, John Melton.

May 6 — Clayton Perkins, Donna Morgan, Myrtle D. Peterson, Kevin Clove, Dale Isom, LaVerne Potter, Gene Baird, Brenda Lee Worthen, Arline Hinton, Bobby Broadbent, Sharon Neilson, Buddy Cox, Kenneth Beck, Ralph Burk, Steven Magee, Margaret Ann Mead, John Tornabene, Randy Lemon, Billy Zumwalt Jr., N. G. Boyles, Sarah Ann Warton.

May 7 — Zenos Winget, Charles Neagle, Frances Slack, Barry Andreason, Juanita Frei, Mason Snow, Marge Langston, Carol Parcell.

Grace E. Nicholas, Gilbert Allsebrook, Laurie Harris, Norma Taylor, Evert Lynn Packard, Lou Ann Angell, Marilyn Lefler, Tommy Barnes.

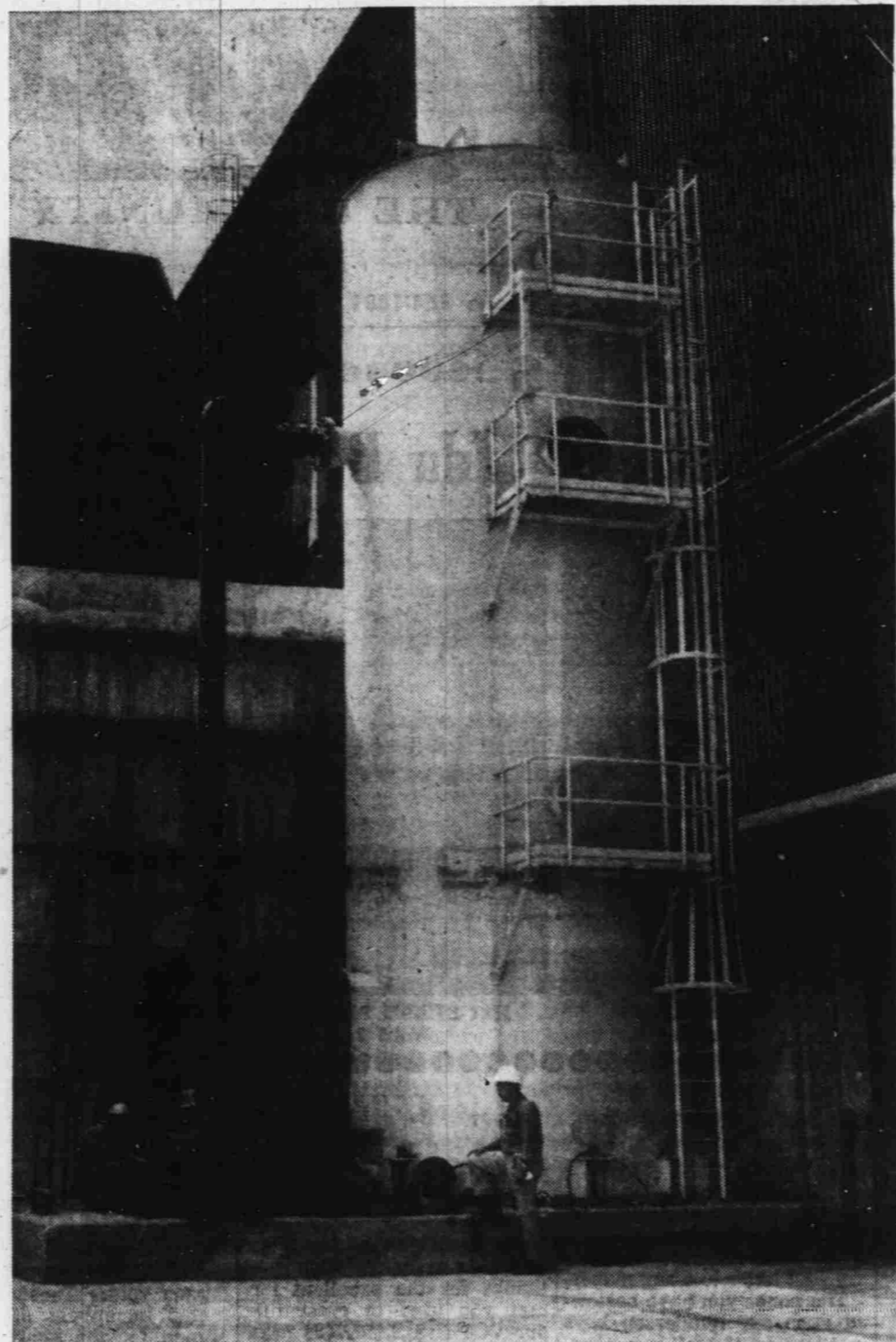
May 8 — Steven Crowe, Douglas Evans, Madeline Morris, Beth Whitney, Lisa Jane Wood, Marie Peeples, Eunice Baldwin, Ray Christy, Russell Larson, Jill Whitney, Beth Whitney, Gwen Talbut, Susan Giles.

May 9 — Peggy Arnold, Warren Hartwick, Almeda Deen, David S. Pratt, Jeffrey Sullivan, Pat Hardy, Lynn Aaron Walquist, Connie Espinoza, Leonard L. Goretzki, Daniel Martin Long, Linda Brooks.

May 10 — Patricia Bliss, Kevin C. Davis, Betty Jean Boone, Betty Jean DeMille, Pamela Lindley, Thomas C. Nelson, Terri Price, Michael Nelson, Bradley Alan Lane, Devra Webb, Morty Downer, Elsie Leonhardt, Eddie Lockwood, Lori Harrison, Laura Jean Roundy, Cynthia Ann Bowler, George Small, Dennis Bradley, Vane Sandin, Karen Johnson.

May 11 — Desiree Twitchell, Julene Smith, Vic Morgan, Gary Clark, LeGrand Bywater, Bette Stearman, Gus Hardy, Callie Russell, Susan and Curtis Taylor, Virginia Worst, Don C. Jones, Pete Mayes, LaMar J. Lister, Clarence Mayes, Kent Neilson.

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AIR POLLUTION CONTROL — Shown in the first section of a second new cathode tower in the process of being erected at the local plant of Titanium Metals Corporation of America. This tower is expected to bring the collecting efficiency up to 90 per cent, and should be ready for operation on or about May 15. The tower installation demonstrates the continuous efforts on the part of TMCA to control air pollution.

CPU Announces New Appointment

E. K. Albert, President of California-Pacific Utilities Company, San Francisco, announced Donald J. Carman was elected Vice President and Treasurer of the Company by the Board of Directors at their April 19, 1967 meeting.

Mrs. Carman, a Stanford Law School graduate, who was elected Treasurer of the Co. in April 1966, came from Southern California Edison Company where he was Assistant General Counsel. His career in the utility business began at California Electric Power Company in 1948 where he served for several years as

General Counsel until that company was merged into Edison in 1963.

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Ambulance Calls

April 27 — transported Foster A. Gunn, 75, to Rose de Lima Hospital from Victory Village.

April 28 — transported Toni Wells, 41, of 106 Grove street, to Rose de Lima hospital.

April 29 — transported Loren Ogle, 138 Kola to the hospital and back same day.

April 30 — transported Al-gurtha McLemore, 56, 7 C Lincoln, to Southern Nevada Memorial hospital.

Transported Maryellen Sad-ovick, 40, 306 Tungseten, to Rose de Lima.

May 1 — transported Adelle Taylor, 73, of 640 1/2 G Street, Boulder City, to Rose de Lima hospital.

Transported Wanda Taylor, 17, 72 Mallory, from Dr. Holmes' office to the hospital.

Transported William Howland, 47, 47 North 15th, Omaha, Neb., from the Victory Club to Rose de Lima with a possible heart attack.

May 2 — transported Lawrence Robertson, 41, of 16 1/2 B Washington, Carver Park, to Rose de Lima hospital from Pacific Engineering and Production Co.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

My Valentine I pray that thou wilt be, Not for a day, but for eternity. — Charles Noel Douglas

May 5 — John and Ruth Farnsworth, Liz and Gene Haley (their 14), Lenoire and Lucian Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russell.

May 6 — Betty and Neal White.

May 7 — Clarence and Sarah Lamoreaux, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haynes, Betty and Don Workman.

May 8 — Mr. and Mrs. Freal Stratton, Faeon and Layron Christensen.

May 9 — Donn and Janet Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Christensen, Emma and James Daffer, Sr.

May 10 — Mr. and Mrs. James Maxfield, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillips.

May 11 — Lynn and Mike Hann (their 9th, Valda and Loyd Slack, Violet and David Caldwell.

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Basic High School Releases Honor, Achievement Rolls

John A. Dooley, principal of Basic High School, announces the Academic Honor Roll and Special Achievement Honor Roll for the third nine weeks grading period ending March 31.

"A" HONOR ROLL

9th Grade: Tony Glabick,

Don Shead.
"A-B" HONOR ROLL
 12th Grade: Steve Augspurger, Jeri Bekaert, Scott Bennion, Dennis Bradley, Charles Crum, Barbara Mangun, Dixie McCamly, Mary Anne Miller, Wyman Ray, Cecilia Salzbrenner, Linda

Smart, Kerrie Sullivan, Harry Van Camp, Ed Wilhelm, Kathy Wooten, Janice Worst, Lindsay Wurzer.

11th Grade: JoAnna Alirez, Mike Euchanan, Joan MacDonald, Beo Rassel, Richard Winget.

10th Grade: Marlan Walker.

9th Grade: Kelly Bennion, Nora Carducci, Dennis Crane, Steve Curry, Neil Joslin, Tom Garvey, Leslie Miller, Jim Reid, Bill Swackhamer.

"B" HONOR ROLL

12th Grade: Dee Anderson, Norma Bair, Harriet Bartimus, Everett Bartlett, Donna

Beadle, Dede Berry, Linda Bowling, Carlotta Boyter, Susan Brown, Kathy Burke, Ruby Carmouche, Steve Christensen, Catherine Compton, Gerald Ebert, Sharon Empey, William Farmer, Delmont Frost, Vickie Fuller, Michael Galbraith, Janis Hamiter, Sheila Harless, Rick Heitert.

Betty Ives, Scott Kramer, Janis Larson, Gerald Latz, Gloria Mains, Janice Merrill, James Ness, Bob Nielson, Leslie Plamondon, Christeen Smith, Richard Sommers, Karen Spencer, Wanda Taylor, Domingo Torres, Erick Vor-

dahl, Russell Williamson, Grant Wilson, Mike Wood.

11th Grade: Dennis Augspurger, Joe Belingheri, Mark Campbell, Rosanne Corbridge, Diane Cramer, Jordan Dodd, Marion Duffy, Candy England, Jerry Harper, Beth Mallory, Evan Meacham, Roland Oxborrow, Ernest Partuso, Katherine Rasmussen, Bill Purcell, Robert Rist, Gayla Rostine, Mary Schott, Linda Ruhnau, Terry Smith, Sheri Wortman.

10th Grade: Pat Andreason, Terri Boyd, Doug Currier, Barbara Fannin, Sue Dunson, Dave Harrington, Marilyn Harward, Nancy Hazeltine, Marsha Irons, Carl Mayrose, Steve Hulsizer, Joyce Miller, Dililah Mutoff, Diane Nield, Wayne Patterson, Ilene Peterson, Clare Pugh, Mary Ream, Martin Reed, Callie Russell, Lynnie Thompson, Karl Vordahl, Suzanne Wooten.

9th Grade: Sandy Anderson, Janet Benavidez, Doug Brady, Martin Burk, Sam Christos, Terry Cupp, Debbie DeCow, Pam Eighthy, Marsha Erling, Mark Garland, Glenn Gifford, Bill Giles, Michael Hall, David Haner, William Hicken, Tom Houston, David Hulsizer.

Judy Johnson, Carol Kramer, Carla Lawrence, Vicky Lehman, Wayne McDade, Margaret Mead, Rebecca Mu-

Hears Ed Fike

Lt. Governor Ed Fike was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Henderson Rotary club last Tuesday.

Fike spoke on "The Work Done at the Legislature." He was introduced by Jack Stevens who was program chairman.

William "Bill" Knudsen, whose classification is linen supply, was welcomed into the Rotary club. He is the manager and partner of the Henderson Cleaner at 112 Market St.

Welcomed and congratulated at the birthday table were Rotary Anns Janice Reid, Lil VanderLaan and Janet Westerfield, and Rotarians Sam Boyd, Dick Johnson, whose birthdays were in the month of April.

toff, Jackie Nielson, Scott Preddy, Laurie Spencer, Robert Taylor, David Tobler, Keith Walker, Kris Walker, Dustin Wheat, Jan Williams, Gary Workman.

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT
 1 Grade Point: Nancy Hazeltine 10, Joe Belingheri 11, Jerry Harper 11, Evan Meacham 11, Catherine Compton 12, William Farmer 12, Mary Anne Miller 12, Lindsay Wurzer 12.

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IN VIETNAM — Marine Cpl. Ralph Miller is shown in his uniform. He has been in Vietnam since Jan. of 1966, and may be there until his tour of duty is over in March, 1968.

Reminiscing . . .

By KAY HAVENS

Sixteen years ago the first Industrial Days parade swung down Market Street on a sunny April afternoon.

It wasn't a very big parade, but behind it was the spark that made it what it is today.

Each year since, the celebration has become larger and more complex. From the first handful of local participants, the annual parade has grown in size and scope. Now entries come from other cities and states, and the line of march is Water street.

We remember the first Industrial Days celebration well. Working with the late Grace Byrne, veteran newspaper woman who was the founder of Industrial Days 16 years ago, we recall how enthusiastic was the response of the clubs and organizations here when the idea was broached to them.

Henderson was not a city then; it was Henderson townsite, or Basic townsite, as it was more often called. Whatever the designation, the citizens of the townsite went all-out on that first Industrial Days celebration.

The parade was a ten-minute affair with the local school band supplying the marching music. Even so, Market street was lined with people on both sides, and frozen snow cones were being hawked by vendors.

Many of the little boys who clutched a snow cone that day, and licked its cold refreshing flavored ice while they watched Henderson's first parade, are now in Vietnam.

They are our fighting men of today, and where they are now a snow cone would taste mighty good.

Just about every club in town had a booth of some sort, and they, too, were busy. It was a holiday . . . and it was Henderson's own holiday. It marked the beginning of an annual event which, like Topsy, just grew.

Each year sees more planning, more work to present a better Industrial Days. More and more people spend countless hours of their free time to make it so. The three-day Industrial Days celebration is

big time now. And the parade highlights the event.

What started out so modestly on that sunny afternoon 16 years ago is now a top event in our state.

Sixteen years is not such a long time, but in those 16 years we have built something which will endure long after the city's pioneers are no longer on the scene.

That was their aim in the first place . . . and that's progress!

Emera Club Hosted By Mrs. Lindesmith

On April 21, Marion Lindesmith hosted the Emera Club at her home at 314 Nebraska.

Presiding at the meeting were Orphae Eggers as president, Hattie Utery as treasurer and Jean Burnett as secretary. Members in attendance were Jada Kubic, Lucille Kubic, Ruth Compton, Ilean Crawford, Frances Southern, Kay Tutman, Elizabeth Johnson, Madge Ryan, Helen McLeod and Edith De Montague.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ilean Crawford, 509 Federal on May 19.

The sunshine gift was won by Ilean Crawford. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess Hattie Utery.

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563; series, Blitzens 1616.	47	45
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204; series, B. Finney 520.	46½	45½
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Ind. high scratch game, 234 T. Rodseth; series, 588 D. Shafer.
Ind. high hdep. game, 250 E. Ogle; series, 669 P. Velasquez.
Most improved bowler, C. Taylor.
A best sport trophy was presented to Henderson Cleaners and team members, J. Richardson, C. Drollinger, S. Jorgenson.
Special thanks from all members of the league go to our trophy committee, S. Jorgenson and A. Stebbins, for a job well done.

There has been a dire lack of optimistic predictions in recent months, during which, for example, nobody has predicted an early end of the world.



PRIZE ROSES — Mrs. Elsie Leonhardt is shown with some of her large roses she grows in her yard. Se is proud of the blooms they produce every year.

'Friendship Night' Held By Sunrise Chapter OES, Recently

Sunrise Chapter, No. 28, Order of Eastern Star, held its Friendship Night April 25, with Worthy Matron Elizabeth Johnson and Worthy Patron Thomas Eggers presiding.

Distinguished guests seated in the East and introduced were Bill Williams, past grand patron; elective and appointive officers: Ida Mae Williams, grand Electa and Madge Ryan, grand Martha; Williams, Missouri; Doris McCracken, N. M. Phyllis Wootenberber, Arizona; Betty Urban, California and Galye Havrilla, North Carolina. Visiting worthy matrons: Mildred Smith, Daylite Chapter; Ruth Richert, Park Chapter; Helen Pelham, Desert Chapter; Cathalun Leyboldt, Southgate Chapter; and Bess Secor, Needles Chapter, Needles, Calif.

Other introductions included Bob Harris, worthy patron of Southgate Chapter; Ruth Fisher, Guardian of Jobs' Daughters; Clarabelle Flint and Fred Flint, royal matron and royal patron of the Order of Amaranth.

First time visitors introduced and welcomed were: Susan Wallace, Betty Anderson and William Smith of Daylite Chapter; Ethel Price and Madeline Garrett of Desert Chapter; Bess Secor, Nancy Johnson, Adelea Stiles and Ruth Christa of Needles Chapter, Needles; Calif.; Salena Sheltren and Dave Sheltren of Mono Chapter, Bridgeport, Calif.; Grace Swartzbaugh of Bedford Chapter, Bedford, Ohio; Blossom Howard of Moneta Chapter, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jeannette Payne of El Cajon Chapter, El Cajon, Calif.

Evalyn Kissinger of Calkote Chapter, Kernan, Calif.

The Friendship Night was observed by guest officers from the other chapters filling the stations during the ceremony of initiation, exemplified for four new members. The visiting officers were: Cathalun Leyboldt, worthy matron, Bob Harris, worthy patron and Charlotte Taylor, Esther, from Southgate Chapter; Louise Verser, associate matron, Elmer Scott, associate patron, Carol Bourne, organist and Ethel Price, Ruth, from Desert Chapter; Irma Struthers, secretary, Peggy Eads, associate conductress and Julia Cox, Electa, from Park Chapter; Ann Anderson, marshall, Beverly Price, warder and Betty Anderson, Martha, from Daylite Chapter; Ruth Christa, chaplain, from Needles Chapter. Marion Love filled the station of conductress, and Ruth Compton, the station of treasurer. Other substitute officers included Madge Ryan as Martha and Tabitha McCabe as marshall.

Bill Williams and Nellie Williams were granted Honorary membership in the Sunrise Chapter, by Elizabeth Johnson, the worthy matron.

Della Combs was in charge of the guest book. Refreshments were served in the dining room at the close of the meeting. Nellie Williams and Madge Ryan presided at the service table. Assisting Jean Burnett, chairman, were Mary Ann Pickens, La Verne Murdock, Frances Southern and Norma Irving, who helped in the absence of Marion Crossley.

Scout Leaders To Be Honored At Dinner

Highlighting the Boy Scout recognition dinner for the Lake Mead District, which will be held May 20 at the Youth Center, will be the presentation of various awards, according to Chairman Marlan Walker.

To be presented to deserving Scout leaders will be the meritorious service awards, and Unit and Unit Leader Achievement plan recognitions.

All Scouters and their wives, Den Mothers and their husbands and institutional leaders are invited to attend the pot luck affair.

W. R. Hampton is chairman of the Lake Mead District, with Leon Sullivan as commissioner and Bill Doser as district executive.

NEW ARRIVALS

April 24 — baby girl to Steve and Johnson Fountain, Las Vegas.

April 27 — boy to Arlene and Ronald Page, Henderson.

April 28 — boy to Patricia and William Stratton of Henderson.

April 30 — girl to Jean and Roscoe Pangallo, North Las Vegas.

Boy to Beverly and Heber Littlefield, of Henderson.

May 1 — boy to A. and Erwin Workman of Las Vegas.

May 2 — boy to Carolyn and Harold Leany, Nipton Pass, Calif.

tells the story is Harlan Richards and the preacher is Bill Farmer. Tom Bouche is played by Stephen Bernsten, and Jennie's father is played by Marc Ellsworth. Bob O'Dell is the guard and Barry Prime is Peters.

Admission to the production is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Wooten, who has produced many outstanding opera, has taught at the high school for 17 years and is a noted musician.

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BASIC HIGH TO PRODUCE TWO OPERAS NEXT WEEK

Two operas, "The Telephone," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and "Down in the Valley," will be presented by the Basic high school chorus and special characters Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. at the high school gym.

Featured in The Telephone production which lasts under a half hour, is Kathy Burke, a senior at Basic high school, who has been an outstanding music student at the school, and W. Chapman Wooten, who will also direct both productions.

Miss Burke was selected recently to sing the solo part in the recent music education national conference in Las Vegas in March for the host night conference. She is considered one of the most talented young singers in the county and has had private training for about seven years.

The part of Lucy that she plays in the opera is very demanding and the setting takes place in her apartment where her lover Ben has come to propose marriage. Each time he broaches the subject the telephone rings. The surprise ending closes the production. Down in the Valley is based

on American Folk songs and features Vernon Reid as Brack Weaver who is in jail waiting execution for murder. He breaks out of jail to visit Jennie, played by Vicki Fuller. They reminisce over their first meeting. The leader who

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Governor Happy About B.C.'s Planned Children's Home; To Cost \$214,300

Creation of a Southern Nevada comprehensive Mental Health Center and a Southern Nevada State Children's Home in Clark County was described by Governor Paul Laxalt today as "a dramatic step ahead in Nevada's effort to meet its responsibility to society."

As requested by Governor Laxalt in his budget message, the 1967 Legislature authorized construction of the facilities, and provided for their financing through issuance of \$1,811,000 in general obligation bonds.

"State institutions have too long been remote from the population centers which they primarily serve," Governor Laxalt said in commending the legislative action. "The construction of the Mental Health Center in Las Vegas and the Children's Home in Boulder City must be considered significant breakthroughs in social awareness."

The Mental Health Center in Las Vegas will include four cottages for care of retarded children.

Included in the appropriation are two Children's Home cottages scheduled to be constructed in Boulder City. This is the first time the state has expanded Children's Home facilities to Southern Nevada.

The Mental Health Center and cottages for retarded children will be built on an 80-acre parcel of land to be acquired from the federal government at the intersection of Charleston and Jones Boulevards in Las Vegas.

The federal government will also contribute \$200,000 toward design, construction and furnishing of the facilities.

Of the money to be financed by state obligation bonds, \$1,141,000 is allocated to construction of the Mental Health Center; \$214,300 for construction

of the two Children's Home cottages in Boulder City and \$455,100 for construction of eight cottages for the care of retarded children.

While four of the cottages for retarded children will be built at the Mental Health Center in Las Vegas, four will be constructed on the grounds of the Nevada State Hospital in Sparks.

Governor Laxalt noted that existing mental health services in Clark County are entirely inadequate for a 1967 population estimated at 250,000.

"To meet the needs of an estimated 1970 population of 270,000 in Clark County, it is necessary for us to proceed without delay in implementing the legislation," Governor Laxalt said.

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"What kind of sandwiches can I pack in today's lunches?" poses a daily problem in many homes. Why not eliminate one task from hectic mornings by making the week's supply on Sunday night or one day when you can spare the time. Wrap sandwiches individually, ready for use; then package batches of them in "Hefty" double-wall quilted plastic bags and pop them in the freezer.

Set up an assembly-line with several kinds of bread and the ingredients favored by those family members carrying lunch. Spread both sides of bread with butter or margarine to prevent fillings from soaking in. Fillings which freeze well include cold cuts, poultry and meat, tuna fish, cheese, peanut butter, pickles and olives, cream cheese, nuts, dates, crisp bacon and egg yolk. Use salad dressing rather than mayonnaise, which tends to separate after freezing. Avoid freezing egg white, because it becomes rubbery, and jams and jellies, which tend to soak into bread during thawing. Fresh vegetables, such as lettuce, tomato and cucumber, should be added when the sandwiches come out of the freezer.

The sandwiches will stay as fresh and flavorful as the day they're made if properly packaged in double-wall quilted plastic bags made especially for freezer use. These sturdy moisture-vapor-proof bags protect foods from drying freezer air. The quilting banishes annoying static and vacuum cling usually associated with plastic wraps, and makes them wonderfully easy to handle. A simple twist closure facilitates sealing tightly, yet makes it easy to open the bag to remove a few sandwiches as needed. You can see just what's inside each bag, too. Available in quart, two-quart and gallon sizes, there's one just right for every need.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE NOT JUSTLY CRITICIZED IN LYNCH CASE SAYS OSBORN

HENDERSON—Assistant Chief of Police Floyd Osborn said yesterday that it is his personal opinion that the County Sheriff's Department was unjustly criticized for placing handcuffs on North Las Vegas City Manager Clay Lynch last week on a grand jury indictment.

"It is my feeling, speaking strictly for myself and not the department or Chief Crisler, that they were unjustly criticized," Osborn said, "if they are ordered to bring in prisoners handcuffed then they must follow orders."

Osborn said that the Henderson police department has no strict policy concerning bringing in suspects handcuffed. It is left up to the individual officer, and his analysis of the situation. If the officer feels it is necessary for handcuffs then they are applied, if not, then it is up to the arresting officer. He said there have been cases where citizens have had handcuffs applied. It depends on the situation.

Osborn said the sheriff's department has a policy of handcuffing prisoners as they are transported to the sheriff's office and he said if officers don't follow the orders and set policies it could mean a discharge for them. Everyone is treated equally he said.

District Dinner For Scouters Set May 20

A dinner for Boy Scouts of America workers of the Lake Mead District will be held May 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Youth Center, according to W. R. Hampton, district chairman.

Chairman of the event is J. Marlan Walker, and his committee will consist of Bill deValcourt, Bob Kesterson and Nellie Rae Jones. District Scout Executive Bill Dozer will assist in all phases of the arrangements.

Everyone interested or working in Boy Scout work in this district is invited to the potluck affair. There will be no table registrations and no prizes for table decorations.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend.

Investment Farming

In many respects, a successful investor is very similar to a successful farmer. The farmer knows that the value of his harvest may depend not only on how and where he plants his seed, but also on a diversified crop constantly tended by knowledgeable people.

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Over the years, many people have chosen mutual funds to do their investment "farming" for them. Mutual funds are set up primarily to do for the individual what he isn't able to do for himself. There are relatively few people today sophisticated enough in the ways of the stock market, and who also have the resources and the time to properly supervise their own investments.

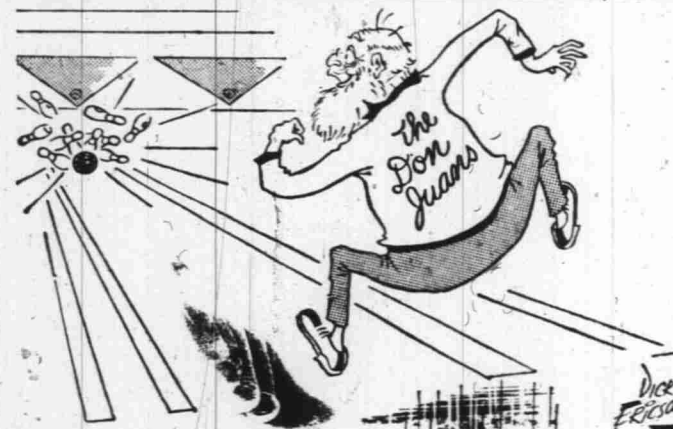
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PLAN VFW CONVENTION — Plans for the state convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars, were made recently in Las Vegas. Making plans for the Las Vegas convention were Woody Rainbolt, Mrs. Gilliam, Rudy Kord, Mrs. Rainbolt, Joe Kachulis, Mrs. Julie Elkie, Bill Mackelprang, commander of Henderson Post 3848; Mrs. Akerman, Rose Keal, and Department Commander Charles Elkie. Reservations should be made early.

Flotilla Slated Sunday

The 11th annual Lake Mead Flotilla, sponsored by the Lake Mead Yacht Club, is slated Sunday at Boulder Beach.

The decorated boat parade will begin at 11 a.m. and chicken fry luncheon will follow. Music will be furnished by some high school combo and the highlight will be the queen contest.

Charles Richey, National Park Service superintendent and club commodore, Cliff Smith, will lead the boat parade.

The flotilla launches the opening of the boating season on Lake Mead.

All boats in the area, regardless of club affiliation, are invited to participate in the festive parade. Take-off point is the intake tower. Trophies will be given for best decorated boats in each of three size classes. There is no entry fee.

Boats from other harbors may dock at the Lake Mead Marina free of charge. Transportation from the Marina to the beach will be offered by the host yacht club.

Dr. A. A. Wascher, vice commodore, is entertainment chairman. Dorothy Smith is general chairman and Kathy Graves will be in charge of the queen event and high school activities.

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RECREATION NEWS

Baseball Registration

All boys interested in playing in the summer baseball program should attend registration day at the Youth Center May 6. Registration will be at 9 a.m. for the PeeWee Leagues, age 8 to 10; 10 a.m. for Midget League boys, age 11 thru 12 and 11 a.m. for all Junior League boys, age 13 and 14. If for some reason you cannot attend on that day, and do want to play, contact Mr. Callahan at the Recreation Center or City Hall and pre-register.

Art Classes

Openings are still available for art classes to be instructed by Mrs. Genevieve Smith. Classes will be held for beginners, age 8 thru 12 on Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30; teen-age classes on Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 and for adults on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Age groups can be mixed, so if you are unable to attend on your specified date, please call and arrange another class date with Mrs. Smith.

Umpires' Meeting

All umpires are requested to attend a meeting at the Youth Center Tuesday evening, May 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Coaches Meeting

All coaches for boys baseball should arrange to attend a meeting at the Youth Center on Thursday, May 4 at 7:30.

Adult Softball

Games scheduled to start May 15 at 7:30 p.m., all games will be played at Titanium Ballfield. Complete schedules are available through the Department of Recreation at City Hall or the Youth Center.

Day Camp

Openings are available for the annual day camp program sponsored jointly by the Henderson Recreation and Clark County Recreation Departments. Sessions are June 26-30 and July 24-28. Campers are transported to Lee's Canyon by buses each morning and returned about 5 p.m. for the one-week session, adult supervision is provided at all times. Activities include hiking, outdoor games, arts and crafts, outdoor cooking, etc., at the cost of \$5 for the entire week. Call the Recreation Department and make reservations, now.

Swim Tickets

Season swim tickets are being printed and will be ready for sale at City Hall soon. Price of tickets remain at \$12.50 per family for the entire summer season, individual season tickets are available at \$7. The pool opening is tentatively set for the Memorial Day weekend.

Lifeguards & Instructors

Persons interested in working with the Department this summer in the capacity of lifeguards, water instructors for the Red Cross swim program, swim team coach, etc., are asked to contact Mr. Callahan as these positions will soon be required.

RUSSELL GRAY WINS RIFLE MEET TROPHIES

Russell P. Gray of 59 Balderina, recently attended the 1967 Phoenix Regional High Power Championship match held April 22 and 23.

Gray came home with first expert awards in the 200 yard rapid fire, 300 yard rapid fire

American Legion Auxiliary To Send Four Basic Hi Students To Girl's State at Reno

The American Legion Auxiliary, Basic Unit 40, met at the home of the unit's president, Mrs. Hattie Ulery, recently to complete plans for their Girl's State project.

The following girls from Basic High School will go to Reno as delegates: Joan McDonald, Joanne Alirez, Marilyn Pihl, and Christie Smith.

Alternates chosen are: Gayle Rostine, Candy Pur-

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City Issues 192 Business Licenses During Feb. And March

A total of 192 business licenses were issued by the city during the months of February and March, according to a report by City Clerk Genevieve Harper.

Broken down the licenses were classified as 27 for classified; 31 contractors; 29 delivery trucks; 11 general; 19 liquor; 13 gaming and 52 dog licenses.

New local licenses included Marcel D. Deschene, doing business with the "Henderson Signs," located at 1609 Boulder highway.

Alfred Kock of the Henderson Sewing and Vacuum Repair center located at 27 Water street.

Joseph F. Graceffa, at Day and Nite Laundry, Center at 212 North Boulder highway.

Mary Roberts at Rob's Motel, has taken over the former Coogan apartments on Palm Drive.

Jim Higdon and Vincent Perri, of Vincent Sanitronic Co., are located at 15 Army street, and offer sales and service for the Kirby vacuum.

Kent W. King of King's Flower Shop, located at 2 Water street, offers a full line of floral designs.

Richard Thurmond and Arthur Liebert of the rainbow Club and casino, 122 Water street, opened the doors at midnight, March 31, offering gaming, liquor, and food.

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Hospital Corpsman Mike Wyatt Hurt in Vietnam

Arm Is Wounded; Wins Promotion

BOULDER CITY—Mike Wyatt, hospital corpsman, U.S. Navy, is recovering from shrapnel wounds in his arm received two weeks ago in Vietnam when he was fired on by Viet Cong.

Mike, 1965 graduate of Boulder City High School, is stationed on Guam and was on an air troop inoculation mission when he was wounded.

He is the son of Mrs. E. M. Griffin, former Boulderite now living at 730 Center St., in Henderson. He was a NEWS carrier boy for several years.

Following is a letter Mrs. Griffin received, dated April 24.

"Hi, Sorry I haven't written, but through luck and God's will, I'm still here.

"Nine days ago, instead of flying a med-avac mission, we were sent to do a mass inoculation of the troops in cooperation with the Army medics at Okinawa. My group went to Da Nang and to Plei Ku.

"Everything went fine until the last day at Plei Ku which is almost in the middle of that mudhole, and I do mean mud. It was raining like heck, so our plane was delayed.

"Then it happened, the Viet Cong, using the rain as a diversionary, hit us with mortars and rocket attack. I was with three others on a parked Jeep when we made for a sand bunker not too far away.

"I made a running head-first dive over the five-foot wall when a 140 mm rocket hit the Jeep causing a tremendous explosion. What I remember, I was in mid-air

when the concussion hit me knocking me unconscious.

"I woke up in a dispensary with a headache and a bandage on my right forearm. It seems I had caught a piece of shrapnel on the outside of my forearm.

"Three days later the airfield was ready to go again.

"Upon return I spent three days as a patient getting a rest and 10 stitches in my arm. I was lucky, one of my buddies lost both arms and one leg.

"Anyway, the med-avac missions are suspended because the U.S. opened two more direct flights from Vietnam to the States.

"The new annex to the hospital is finished and I'm getting one of the new wards as the Senior Corpsman. In other words, I'm answerable only to the nurse and doctor while I'll have six corpsmen under me. Not bad at all.

"Now before I close, let me say that I am okay from that nightmare and don't worry. My arm should be normal again in a few weeks.

"Time to eat, so take care,"

Mike



and a healthy mind?

muscle shaping to do

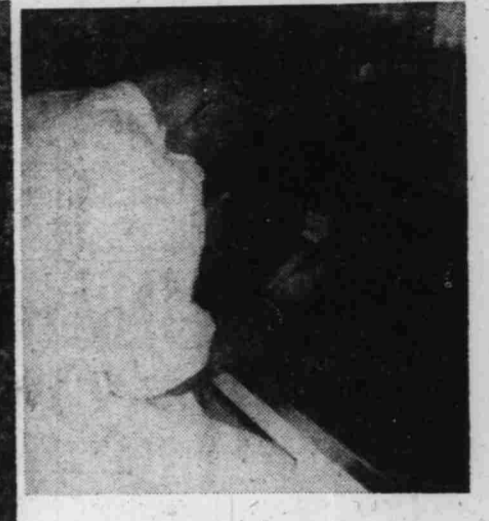
prepares for one of his "victims"



in front of the barracks



meditating



I'm doing a blood count

Rainbow Club Starting Official Grand Opening

Art Liebert and Dick Thurmond, owners of the Rainbow Club and Casino in downtown Henderson yesterday announced plans for their gigantic grand opening celebration which will start tomorrow and continue through May 27th.

The Rainbow Club opened its doors April 1st and has been previewing its facilities to enthusiastic crowds since that date prior to the official grand opening tomorrow.

The opening will feature one of the largest giveaways ever presented in this area, a \$25,000 shopping spree, sponsored and approved by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

\$1,000 in merchandise certificates will be awarded a different winner each day of the 25 day celebration. Merchandise of the winner's choice will be available at a variety of participating Chamber of Commerce merchants' establishments.

There is no obligation, nothing to win in order to be eligible, with all tickets replaced daily after each 9 p.m. drawing to assure everyone a good chance of winning each day.

If the winner is not present at the 9 p.m. drawing, or if a member of his immediate family is not present with the winning ticket, he will still win a consolation prize of a portable television set.

\$1,000 will be awarded each night for 25 nights, making a grand total of \$25,000 in merchandise awards.

Participating Chamber of Commerce merchants where

coupons issued to winners at the Rainbow Club can be used, at the discretion of the winner, are:

Van Valey's Men's Wear and shoes; Perry's Men's Shop; Desertwear; Talk of the Town; Garville's Furniture and appliance; Henderson Rexall Drugs; California Pacific Utilities for appliances; Frontier Nursery; Basic Auto Parts; Henderson Clearers and Ryan's Beauty Salon.

Many a so-called "dove" of draft age is less like a dove than like a chicken.

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- 7:30 p.m. FREE
- 9:30 p.m. PARTY

Old-Time Berlin Restaurant at Expo '67

Rare gustatory delights await all who come to enjoy the meticulously reproduced decor and atmosphere of the Cafe, Beer Parlor and Wine Room sections of the Berlin Restaurant in the imaginative German Pavilion at EXPO '67 in Montreal this summer. Also typical of Berlin as it was in the 19th and early 20th centuries will be the smart attire of the Berlin Restaurant's waiters.

The restaurant's Cafe section, modeled after the historic *Kranzlerseele* on the old Uiter den Linden, is complete down to the linden trees which enhance the sensation of being seated on the sidewalk fronting the original Kranzler's. The Beer Parlor is a pub in the tradition and mood of those that flourished at street corners and under the arches of Berlin's elevated trains a half-century ago. It has a full-sized hurdy hurdy, a familiar sight in times past, but with a television screen that shows a short film on the traditional outlook and inherent good humor of Berliners through the ages. The Wine Room's decor is reminiscent of the White Ballroom of the no-longer-extant imperial residence in Old Berlin.

The impression of going back in history to participate in the elegant social life of Berlin in that era is heightened by the traditional specialties listed in beautifully printed menus with brief artistic and historical notes which patrons may take home as a souvenir.

Keynote Stauffer Chemical's Continued Expansion

By KAY HAVENS

The Industrial Chemical Division of Stauffer Chemical Company, which plays a significant part in the economic picture of our city, is only one of nine divisions of this vast company.

Its far-flung interests not only encompass the United States and Canada, but Mexico, Argentina, Germany and the Far East; in addition to 'down under' in Australia. A new plant for dicalcium phosphate for dentifrice manufacturers, Toyo-Stauffer Chemical Company, was recently put into operation at a site overlooking Japan's beautiful Inland Sea.

According to the annual company report for 1966, the plant at Henderson completed chlorine-caustic soda expansion in September, with further expansion now under way.

James F. Orr, plant manager, said that the company increased electric current on electrolytic cells to raise chlorine production levels by 20 percent; larger transformers were needed and more equipment installed for air pollution control.

Expansion and widening horizons in research was the keynote for the Stauffer Chemical Company in 1966. For 1967, they look toward an even more impressive year.

The capacity of the Green River, W. Y. iron mine and soda ash refinery is currently being doubled. This major project will be completed in 1967.

Further expansion of the Long Beach, Calif., sulfur recovery facilities is in progress. Carbon disulfide capacity at Delaware City, Dela-

ware has been increased.

At Niagara Falls, N.Y., silicon tetrachloride and zirconium tetrachloride capacity will be doubled by mid-1967 to meet increased produce demand. Minor expansions were made in many other plants during 1966.

1967 will bring further expansion of production capacity for Crystex insoluble sulfur at Monongahela, Pa., chlorine-caustic soda at LeMoyne, Ala., and sulfuric acid at Hammond, Ind.

In this connection, the Industrial Chemical Division sales increased about 9 percent over 1965. Demand for all product lines continued at a high level. Major industries include rubber, petroleum, detergents, glass, paper, synthetic fibers, plastics, fertilizers, and fluorocarbons. All created heavy demand for the Division's products. Prices strengthened in several important areas.

In the Agricultural Chemical Division total sales showed major, significant increases over 1965, particularly with respect to several pesticides developed by Stauffer research. Worthy of special comment are Vernam herbicide for soybeans and peanuts; Ordram herbicide which controls weeds in rice; Knoxweed corn herbicide and Eptam selective herbicide widely used for potatoes, beans, alfalfa and other crops.

In 1967, four new pesticides are expected to be introduced for limited field sales. All have shown great promise in experimental field tests.

A major expansion of the organic phosphate plant at Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., will add to the output of ethyl and methyl parathion and a number of intermediates used by other divisions of the company. These are not only used by the division but also by other companies to produce a variety of agricultural chemicals.

Sales of the company's proprietary agricultural chemicals should again show substantial gains.

In the area of specialty organophosphorus chemicals, Stauffer research is develop-

ing flame retardants for use in plastics and urethane foam, special-purpose lubricants, greases, and gasoline and oil additives.

A new Stauffer industrial biocide, introduced for paper industry use, inhibits growth of micro-organisms in mill water systems.

Significant advances were made in the development of livestock parasite control products.

Consolidated Chemical Division enjoyed a strong demand and firm prices for its products in 1966. Sales for nearly all products were at record highs. Most plants operated at or near capacity levels continuously throughout the year.

A new liquid aluminum sulfate plant came on stream at Naheola, Ala. in September. Anhydrous aluminum sulfate is now being produced by a new process at Baton Rouge, La. Construction of a 2000 ton per day, single-train sulfuric acid plant (believed to be the largest in the world) is proceeding on schedule. Production is expected to commence in the spring of 1967.

The Specialty Chemical Division achieved significant progress in 1966 with all major product groups contributing.

This division is the world's leading supplier of polyolefin catalysts—titanium trichloride. Sales of these catalysts increased substantially, reflecting the rapid growth in polypropylene, polyethylene and polybutadiene rubber. The division also met the increased catalyst requirements for the new ethylene propylene terpolymer rubbers. Demands for Fyrol flame retardants for rigid and flexible polyurethane foams and vinyl plastics increased substantially. Sales of Phosflex fire resistant plasticizers, Cellulube and Cellugard fire resistant functional fluids reached new highs last year. During 1966, the division continued as a major supplier of synthetic jet engine lubricants to the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Navy.

A 50 percent expansion of production capacity for polyolefin catalysts was completed at the Weston, Mich., plant in 1966. Capacity of the jet engine lubricant unit at Gallipolis Ferry, W.V., was doubled. Also under development are several promising synthetic greases for the aircraft and railroad industries. These will provide additional fire resistance and heat stability.

1966 was a year of continued internal growth for the Plastics Division. The polyvinyl chloride resin plant at Delaware City, Del., began commercial operations in June.

Toscony-Kaytex activities expanded significantly in the field of wall coverings. Products of the Newburgh, N.Y., vinyl fabrics facility will complement Toscony-Kaytex vinyl film and laminated products. A pilot plant to formulate new PVC resins was placed in operations early in 1966.

American Urethane Division, an unconsolidated subsidiary, 50 percent owned, was dissolved in September. Its operations continued as the American Urethane Division.

Stauffer Chemical Co.

In the Silicone Division, initial silicone production was launched in mid-1965, accompanied by substantial start-up and initial operating losses. The division was still operating at a loss at the end of 1966, but the second half of that year indicated significant improvement over the first six months. In 1967, silicone sales should double those of 1966.

Export sales during the year increased about 30 percent over 1965. Total earnings for the division increased even more as a result of additional royalty income from foreign licenses and higher dividends from foreign subsidiaries.

The division's international licensing program achieved significant success in 1966. Foremost among these has been the conclusion of license agreements with five major European chemical companies relating to Stauffer's new technology for the production of vinyl chloride. The combined capacity for foreign plants using Stauffer's pro-

cess under license is steadily increasing.

Sales in 1966 rose to \$360,434,000, a 10 percent gain over 1965. Most plants operated at high rates of capacity. Net earnings also increased 10 percent.

Relations with Stauffer employees and plant neighbors were good. In spite of a highly competitive labor market, the company met most of its personnel requirements with capable, qualified people. Safety performance showed continual improvement resulting from increased emphasis on maintaining safe conditions and a safety-first awareness on the part of employees. There were no work stoppages, and expiring labor contracts were successfully negotiated.

Aided by specialized equipment, Stauffer research has unveiled previously unknown characteristics of chemicals in a continuing search for new and improved products.

It was a good year at Stauffer Chemical Company, with the promise of more to come.

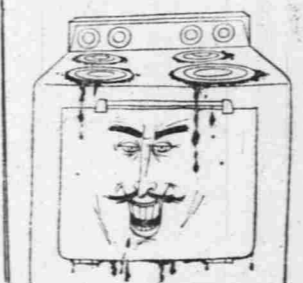
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Thursday May 4, 1967

Spring Cleaning Targets



This year, be on target for Spring cleaning by attacking problem areas in your house. Give dirt-buried carpets a new lease on life by using a rotary shampooer to bring the nap back up on the rug.

If the children—bless their little hearts—have gone creative all over the walls, resolve to wipe this matter up with Pine-Sol which cleans like steam; disinfects and deodorizes too.



If there's a villainous stove in your life, foil it by using this effective disinfectant cleaning agent to cut grease deposited by cooking vapors.

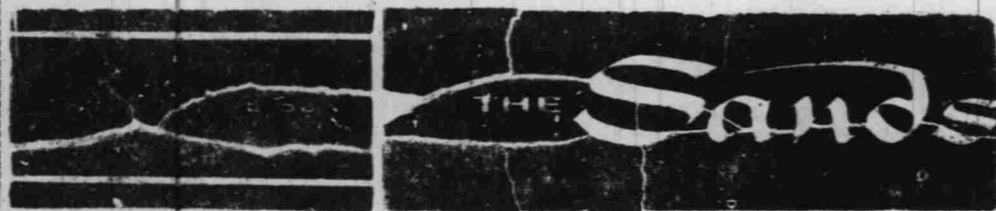
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Women IN THE KNOW

By Jean Kinkead, Women's Consultant, The Travelers Insurance Companies
Safety for Housewives

With the first mild April days, few of us can resist flinging wide the windows and doors and letting Spring walk right in. BUT women in the know realize that this open house look can be an invitation to unwelcome visitors, and they take pains to preserve household security while enjoying the heavenly hyacinth-laden air. Here's how:

1. They make sure that a sturdy screen door is in place before succumbing to the urge to leave their front or back door ajar. (Your local locksmith has sound advice on proper door locks.)
2. They equip their windows with locks which allow them to be opened just so far and no farther.
3. They never let strangers enter the house. All callers must identify themselves satisfactorily, and if there is a question they verify them via a call to Police Headquarters. (Keep the telephone number by the phone.)
4. They lock their regular doors whenever they leave the house.

As an all-season security measure, install a tamper proof chair on front and back doors. Door chains are now available with locks. If all family members carry keys, the person who's home alone at night can lock up knowing he won't have to spring from bed at all hours to admit the stay-outs.

More all-season security: Plan that once-a-year checkup of your Homeowners insurance. Any major home improvements that are not presently being protected? Are you sure your liability coverage is up to date? Let your Travelers man offer you counsel with no obligation!

LAXALT VETOES BILL THAT WOULD DEPRIVE VETS TAX EXEMPTION

Governor Paul Laxalt has vetoed Senate Bill 370 because it would preclude certain qualified Veterans from statutory exemption of taxation.

In his veto message, Governor Laxalt said:

"The matter of exemption from taxation to the extent of \$1,000 assessed valuation, now applies universally to all qualified veterans, and the proposed amendment in Section 3, of this bill would preclude certain qualified veterans from the statutory exemption.

NORTH SHORE ROAD BID LET

The Department of the Interior today announced the award of a \$220,833 contract for construction work on the North Shore Road in the Nevada portion of Lake Mead National Recreation Area, to Floyd R. Johnson of Rialto, Calif., the lowest of four bidders.

The project, scheduled for completion within 210 days, consists of grading and surfacing more than two miles of the spur road from North Shore Road to Echo Bay and less than one-half mile on North Shore Road at Echo Wash. A 233-foot concrete girder bridge is to be constructed over Echo Wash.

"What do you do with your old clothes?" — Catch-line of a welfare organization appeal. We use them to avoid having to stay at home.

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 Choice of Slices or Halves—From tender and select tree ripened fruit.
 4 20-oz. cans **95¢**
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BIG BUY
Truly Fine Facial Tissues
 In White or Pastel Colors—So Soft and Truly Absorbent.
 5 Pkg. of 200 tissues **\$1**
 PLUS Blue Chip Stamps

BIG BUY
Canadian Import Assorted Fruit Jams
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 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**
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Town House Tomato Sauce
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 14 3-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
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Creamy-Smooth Highway Apple sauce
 Tasty to serve with pork—or as a snack between meals! Umm-mm!
 16-oz. Can **10¢**
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BIG BUY
Pure Clover Empress Honey
 Easy Spreading—Golden Sweet Energy Packed. So Easy to Digest!
 5 1-lb. cans **\$1¹⁹**
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Angel Food
 Mrs. Wright's Fresh Baked Party Ring—It's truly a heavenly cake!
 Not Iced 12-oz. ring **39¢**

Cottage Cheese
 Lucerne Farmer Style or Large Curd—Blends with so many salads!
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 Mrs. Wright's Choice of Regular or Buttermilk
 12 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Hair Spray
 Truly Fine—Makes your hair behave the way it should. Guaranteed, too!
 14-oz. can **49¢**

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Juice Drink Cragmont 4 46-oz. cans **\$1**

Soap Brocade Deodorant—Top Quality 6 -bar pack **45¢**

White Rice Town House White Grain 3-lb. pkg. **57¢**

Crackers Busy Baker Saltines 1-lb. box **29¢**

Pepper Crown Colony 4-oz. can **39¢**

Beans Town House Cut Green 16-oz. can **25¢**

Corn Town House Golden 17-oz. can **22¢**

Peas Town House Tender Green 17-oz. can **23¢**

Shortening Royal Soft 3-lb. can **69¢**

Clusters Roxbury Peanut 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Tuna Sea Trader Light Chunk 6 1/2-oz. can **27¢**

Tomatoes Town House 16-oz. can **27¢**

Bel Air Frozen VEGETABLES

• GREEN BEANS Cut—9-oz.
 • LIMA BEANS Fordhook—10-oz.
 Your Choice 4 for **\$1⁰⁰**

• BROCCOLI Spears—10-oz.
 • BRUSSELS Sprouts—8-oz.
 Your Choice 4 for **\$1⁰⁰**

• BROCCOLI Chopped—10-oz.
 • CORN, Whole Kernel Golden 10-oz.
 Your Choice 5 for **\$1⁰⁰**

• SPINACH Chopped—12-oz.
 • PEAS & CARROTS 12-oz. Pkg.

Orange Juice
 Bel-air Frozen Flavor Favorite from Florida 6 6-oz. cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Bel-air Waffles
 Premium Quality Just Pop 'Em in Your Toaster! 7 5-oz. pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Grade "AA" Eggs
 Cream O' the Crop Guaranteed Farm-Fresh and Flavor Perfect. Tops in Flavor. LARGE SIZE 1-doz. ctn. **39¢**

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Crisp Carrots Packaged Fresh Daily 3 lb. bag **29¢**

Asparagus Tender Large Size All Green lb. **29¢**

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1—All Purpose 10 -lb. bag **49¢**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 New Crop 3 -lb. bag **29¢**

Juice Oranges California Valencia 5 -lb. bag **49¢**

Apples Washington State Extra Fancy Winesaps 8 -lb. bag **99¢**

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Cut-Up Fryers
 Split or Quartered Hand Cut—Pan Ready lb. **35¢**
 FRYER LEGS or Drumsticks Hand Cut Grade "A" lb. **65¢**
 FRYER BREASTS or Thighs Hand Cut lb. **69¢**

WHOLE BODY lb. **29¢**

BONELESS Beef Roast

USDA CHOICE

Beef Roast Round Bone Shoulder USDA Choice lb. **59¢**

7-Bone Steak Center Cut for Barbecuing! lb. **59¢**

Leg Of Lamb Short Shank USDA Choice lb. **79¢**

Pork Chops Loin or Rib End Eastern Porkers lb. **69¢**

Veal Chops Shoulder Cuts Tender, Meaty, Young lb. **59¢**

Sliced Bacon Iowa Farms Miss Iowa 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

(• Morrell Pride • Royal Buffet—1-lb. Pkg. 69¢)

Canned Hams
 Hormel Boneless Fully Cooked 3 lb. can **\$2⁷⁹**

Young Turkeys
 Fresh Beltsville—Poppy—6 to 10-lb. Avg. **39¢**

Big Buys in Small Type!

Lamb Chops Shoulder Cut USDA Choice lb. **79¢**

Veal Rib Chops lb. **89¢**

Ground Chuck Lean Beef lb. **59¢**

Corned Brisket Point Cut lb. **69¢**

Franks Safeway All Beef or All Meat 1-lb. pkg. **57¢**

Beef Rib Steak
 Large Meaty Cuts USDA Choice Beef lb. **79¢**

Prices effective Thurs. thru Sun., May 4, 5, 6, 7, 1967, at Safeway Stores in local area. We reserve the right to refuse sales to dealers.



SAFEWAY

LDS Young People To Present Dance Festival

Approximately 50 dancers from the LDS Lake Mead Stake, will present a dance festival Friday, May 5 at 8 p.m. at the Gholia street church, it was announced here.

Weather permitting, the festival will be held on the patio with the young people dressed in beautiful costumes presenting a variety of dances which include Latin ballroom, American ballroom, round

dances and a number of exhibition and specialty numbers.

The dancers have been trained under the direction of Theda Bowler and Terrill Clove, who are in charge of the festival.

This group of dancers will represent this area in dance festivals in St. George, Utah, and Salt Lake City. Donations will be accepted to help defray travel expenses to the Utah festivals.

NOTE FROM VIETNAM

A malaria pill once a week.
Watching a woman eat a rat.
A boy waving at a G.I. with one hand and begging with the other.
A road controlled by the G.I.'s from 9 to 4, and by the Cong from 4 to 9.
A group of 30 shoeshine boys grabbing your leg for a shine.
An Oriental B-girl you buy a drink for and she steals your wallet.
Three gallons' ration of hard liquor per month, per man. Everything half price.
\$65 combat pay.
Waiting for candy and cookies in the mail.
Carrying an M-16 rifle with you to chow.
The burning of human waste daily.
Watching on guard and wishing you could see in the dark.
A 20-man mine sweep in heavy underbrush.
A bottle of coke filled with battery acid or ground glass.
A Vietnamese that looks like a Viet Cong.
A mosquito net over your cot and finding a scorpion in your boots.
Carrying two canteens of water.
Going to sleep counting mortar fire.
Making sure of G.I. Insurance.
Searching the "Men Killed In Action" list for friends.
A letter marked "free."
Stealing ice so there will be cold beer tonight.
Digging fox holes and packing sand bags.
Going to mail call and not getting a letter.
Taking a shower three times a week.
Eating cold "C" rations in a can.
Looking at your girl's picture day after day.
Spending Christmas Eve in a machine gun bunker.
Trying to tell your folks not to worry.
Going to sleep not knowing if you'll see morning.
Working 16 or more hours a day.
Finding bugs in the bread at the mess tent.
Green underwear and boots rotting off your feet.
Being told you are a million times better than an intelligent college demonstrator.
Seeing a six-year-old boy smoking a cigarette.
Smoking more than two packs of cigarettes a day.
A tent.
Shaving out of a steel pot without a mirror.
A mess kit full of tasteless food.
The smell of mildew and damp clothes in the morning.
Knowing when you die you're going to Heaven because you've been through hell.
Knowing the day when you return to the ones you love.
VIETNAM IS HELL!
The forgoing was sent home by one of the boys from Henderson in Vietnam, and it was contributed by Mrs. William Murphy who said that this is the watered down version as to language.

US Steelworkers Union Wins Election at Molybdenum Corp.

On Thursday, April 20, the United States Steelworkers of America won an election at Mountain Pass Mine, Nipton, Calif., the largest rare earth mine in the world. It produces a material, Europia, which is used in the manufacture of color television.
The mine is owned by the Molybdenum Corp. of America, and has about 150 employees on the payroll.
In an election held April 5, the vote for the Steelworkers Union was 71 for unionization, and non-union operation the vote was tallied at 70. Another union, the Atomic Oil and Chemical Workers, received one vote. Since there was not a clear 50 percent plus one vote for the Steelworkers, another election had to be held.

This time the United States Steelworkers Union won by a majority of 13 votes.

Breakdown of the voting was 68 for the Steelworkers, 55 for non-union, and 8 challenged ballots, Claude Evans, president of Local 4856, said.

Those who were in charge of the election campaign were, George Sirolli, International Representative of the United States Steelworkers Union, with assistance from Keith Geisert, Sub-District Director; Orville Larson, Director of Non-Ferrous Industries for the Steelworkers, and John Madrid, Chairman of the Grievance Committee of Local 4856.



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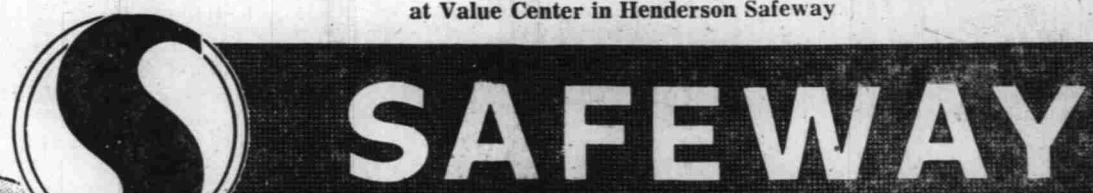
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TEE TALK

BY KATIE SHANKLAND

LD Tournament

The Black Mountain Country Club did their bit to help this become the best Industrial Days celebration for Henderson yet. They held a two day tournament for both men and women that saw a big turn out of golfers.

In the two-man best ball event on Saturday there was a three way tie at 61. The teams consisted of Fry, Raney, Taylor, Smith and Wengert, Seleska. In second place there was a four way tie at 63. These winners were the teams of Phillips, Blacker, Jamison, Miller, Addington, Lowry and Norris, Keller.

Among those entering the two-day best ball event the team of Parisi, Pacchiano and Ramondi, Bohlen. The two teams in second place, with 61, were Phillips, Blacker and Williams, Miller.

There were prizes for low net winners on both days of the tournament for men and women entrants. For the men, on Saturday, it was Bruce Miller with a 67. On Sunday Ramondi came in to win with a 64. Among the women entrants on Saturday Ginger Peterson came in first low net with Laura Carrado, second. On Sunday the first low net was won by Ruth Beringer and second by June Zenoff.

And so another big annual event has become history. As you have probably noticed by the winning names, many Las Vegas and Boulder City golfers came out to help Henderson celebrate its Industrial Days.

Black Mt. Pro Wins Again
Members of the Las Vegas Chapter of the PGA took part last week at the Stardust Country Club in their regular semi-monthly Pro-Am. We are proud to announce that our Black Mountain Pro, Bill Farkas, won the Pro-Sweeps division after scoring a 72. Not only that but he was again a winner in the two-man event while teamed with Tom Cannon, of Black Mountain and

Ebbie Williams. With each of them a net 66 was posted. This Bill Farkas knows his business and what's more, he knows how to teach it to others!

Basic Hi Meets Western Hi
Watch for results of the contest between these two teams to be held at the Las Vegas

Muni Course today.

Ladies Assn. Winners
At a happy breakfast meeting of our lady golfers last week the winners for the month of April were announced. In the eclectic tournament, besthole score for either of two days of play, Evelyn Morrell was the winner with an impressive 61. Handicaps were used.

For the two-woman best ball event, winning golf balls were, Helen Bowser, Agnes

Williams, Betty Vordahl, Sunny Stanfill, Martha Chase and Katie Shankland. All posted a low ball of 59.

Last week, Pro Bill Farkas, joined the ladies in play on their day to see how many could beat the pro. Bill was very generous. He played at scratch and matched his game against our net based on our regular handicap plus four extra strokes. Those winning in this event were Mary Meyers, Helen Bowser, Sue

Clark, Margaret Harrington, Annabel Miller and Margaret Jamison.

Golfer-of-the-Month title was earned in April by Fuzzy Wengert with three fine scores posted for the month's play on Ladies Day.

While on the subject of our lady golfers at Black Mountain we can't fail to mention one of our number who reached a new low plateau last week. Helen Bowser, of Boulder City, who played her first

round of golf at Black Mountain just six years ago, shot an exciting 87 on Ladies Day last week. This was her first time to break 90. About a year ago she earned The Most Improved Golfer title for women of our club. She should be an inspiration to the new golfers. And this is not an easy game!

Annual Barn Dance
Just want to remind all of you that this very big and fun occasion takes place this Saturday at Hersh Trumbo's

barn on the slope above Black Mountain. Tickets are limited, so as not to crowd the horses, so get busy and get yours from a member of the golf club. Square and round dancing and good food near mid-night. And would you believe? Live music and door prizes!

Men's Dinner Meeting
A word to the many members of the Black Mountain Men's Association. Your regular monthly meeting is to be

tonight at 8 o'clock. Happy hour preceding and a good dinner.

Red & Blue Tournament
This event gets under way next Sunday with a shot-gun start for nine holes. All team members should assemble at the club house at 2 p.m. to draw for foursomes. No handicaps will be needed as it will be a Bingo, Bango, Bongo point tournament. Even the new golfers should not hesitate to enter this one. No need

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Nast's drawings were editorial cartoons, the forerunner of the kind of cartoons that depict political or current events, today drawn by such cartoonists as Herblock or Bill Mauldin. Cartoonists have different ways of expressing their opinions—lighthearted and otherwise—in forms like sports cartoons, panel cartoons or comic strips.

One comic strip that has become beloved by the nation is Charles Schulz's "Peanuts," an account of the happenings in the life of a group of children—Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, and Snoopy, the dog. Although Schulz's characters can be enjoyed by children, adults are entertained by the philosophy behind the cartoons.

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To find out if you have the talent for a cartooning career, why not take the free Art Talent Test offered by the Art Instruction Schools. For more information, write to Art Instruction Schools, 509 South 4th St., Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55415.

to consider handicaps. There will be a gay social time to start us off and following play a dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Titanium Challenges Bureau of Reclamation

We have heard that those tigers at Titanium have challenged the sturdy bears of the Bureau of Reclamation to a match at the Black Mountain Country Club course. This will call for further reporting.

Winners for Bridge Charity Game Listed for BC-Henderson

On Sunday, April 30, the Henderson-Boulder City Bridge Unit conducted a Masterpoint game, with all proceeds donated to the ACBL Charity Foundation. Two sections competed, resulting in the following winners.

Section 1, North-South: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Salter, 2. Helen Irving-Barbara Hayes, 3. Helen Witte-Leah Taylor.

East-West: 1. Richard Hodges-Frank Wilson, 2. Sally Phillips-Alma Emet, 3. Gwen Harwood-Gerry Gardner.

Section 2, North-South: 1. Sue Hill-Clare Gilbert, 2. Stan Allison-Lee Keller, 3. Ann Heywood-Pat Routh, 4. Mr. and Mrs. John Shipp, Jr.

Overall winners were Jan Crossley and Burtha Manheim; 1st. Sue Hill and Clare Gilbert, 2nd.

Sunday afternoon, May 7, 1:30 p.m., the Unit will conduct its regular monthly Masterpoint tournament at the Bank of Las Vegas, Henderson.

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International Postage Rates Hiked Monday

An increase in international postage rates went into effect Monday, May 1.

The new international rates will not apply to mailings for members of the Armed Forces overseas. Domestic postage rates are applicable to

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mail addressed through APO's and FPO's.

This is the first general increase in international rates since July, 1961.

The increases are: 1. Airmail letters to Central America and the Caribbean area from 13 cents a half ounce to 15 cents. Airmail to the rest of the Western Hemisphere remains 15 cents, ex-

cept for Canada and Mexico which have the same rates as those of the United States.

2. Airmail to Europe and Mediterranean Africa from 15 cents to 20 cents a half ounce.

Airmail letter rates to the rest of the world remain unchanged at 25 cents a half ounce.

3. Aerogrammes and air post cards went up two cents, to 13 cents.

4. Items sent by air, other than letters and parcels, such as small packages, books, periodicals and other printed matter went up 10 cents per piece to all countries except Canada.

5. Most letters going by surface transportation to all nations (excluding Canada and Mexico) increased from 11 to 13 cents. Post cards raised from 7 to 8 cents.

6. Most printed matter, including publications, increased one cent a piece.

7. Surface parcel post rates to all nations increased 20 cents a parcel.

Rates for Canada and Mexico correspond to U.S. domestic rates, which are set by Congress, and are not being raised at this time, the postmaster said.

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The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

As many as half the trainees in each training cycle are eligible for the early promotion, based on scores attained during range firing, high score on the physical combat proficiency test, military bearing and leadership potential.

Private Ebeltoft received a B.S. degree in 1967 from Nevada Southern University, Las Vegas.

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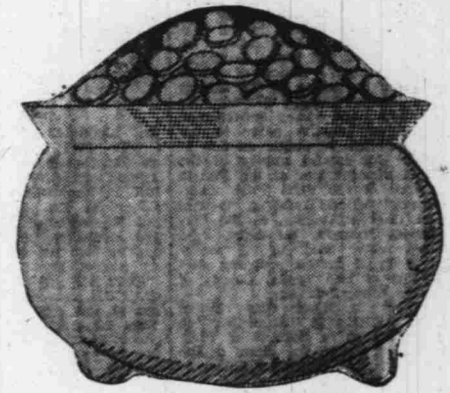
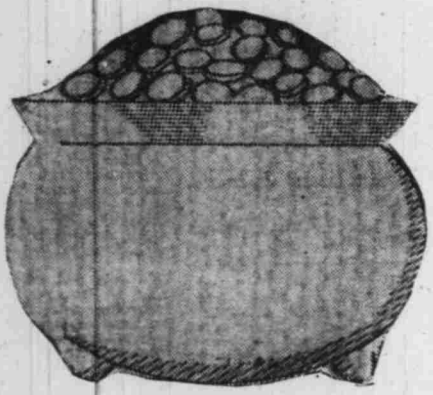
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