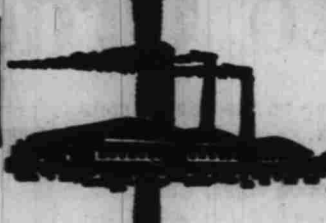


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Walkie-Talkies Enable Chief to Order Walking Cops

Williams-Sandin Fight Picking Up Steam! See Big Turnout Tues.



SANDIN

An election to fill the city council vacancy left by the determination of Bud Franklin to get out of politics has brought forth a new drive for votes as the June 3rd general election day approaches.

With the mayor's spot filled in an unexpected majority vote in the primary, and the election of public school principal Estes McDoniel, there now comes to the front the battle being waged between Lorin Williams and Dave Sandin for the council opening.

Where it was figured only a bare thousand or more would turn out next Tuesday, politically-wise people around town are predicting a several thousand turnout of the possible 4500 that could vote.

Both candidates have left their jobs temporarily to go to the voters. Both spread their messages before the home folk today in this newspaper and possibly will take a last effort to the homes with election morning's HOME NEWS.

Sandin, for year's known as the Dave of Everett and Dave's works as a bar-temder while Williams, who held a council seat once before, works at the plant.

At the city hall, meanwhile, City Clerk Genevieve Harper, who was hurt in an auto crash the eve of primary election day, is figuring to be back in harness by Tuesday to conduct the general elections for her community.



WILLIAMS

Henderson Men On Trek To Baja California

On Friday, May 16, 7 intrepid young men left Henderson to begin an adventure that had been years in the dreaming and planning stage — a modern day exploration of Baja California.

Over a year ago, the actual preparations began and Steve Sendlein, Jerry Coombes, Super Smith, Bill Martin, Danny McLeod, Don Wilson, Pepper Coombes and Jerry Goynsche, armed with maps, correspondence, magazines and books, sat down to plot the 2000 mile round trip they began last Friday.

During the year they built four dunes buggies, complete with special racks to hold their gear.

According to Steve, they would travel to Yuma, Arizona, to meet Pepper Coombes, who was traveling from San Francisco, then into Mexico and down to the tip of Baja California.

On Wednesday, May 21st, they were scheduled to be back at La Paz to catch the ferry boat which would transport them across the Gulf of California — an 18 mile voyage — to Mazatlan.

All of the men, except two, are graduates of Basic High School.

Don Wilson is the director of Spring Mountain Youth Camp and Jerry Goynsche is a counselor.

Our explorers expect to be gone three weeks and will be keeping a diary of all their adventures, so watch for their story in further editions of the HOME NEWS.

Rev. Schaffert's Father Passes In California

Ray Schaffert, the father of Reverend Jack Schaffert, died of a sudden heart attack on May 22, 1969. He was 76 years old and living in Garden Grove California at the time of his death.

Besides his wife, Ray Schaffert is survived by a daughter Viola Wich also of Garden Grove; a son, Reverend Jack Schaffert of Henderson, Nevada; a brother Roscoe Schaffert of Hemet, California; and a sister, Edith Deymar of Oxnard, California.

Reverend and Mrs. Jack Schaffert went to Garden Grove for the services to be held in the West Minister Presbyterian Church on Monday May 26, 1969. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaffert were both elders in the West Minister Presbyterian Church.

ATTENTION ELECTION WORKERS

An election school will be held today, May 29, at 2:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall, 243 Water Street.

All workers are requested to attend.

RECREATION SCHEDULE

MENT is still interested in receiving applications for Red Cross Swim Instructors; those interested in applying may fill out applications at City Hall. Applicants must be at least 15 years old and have good knowledge of swimming fundamentals.

SUMMER BASEBALL programming games begin June 2nd, Monday at City Park starting at 6:00 p.m. and continuing through the evening.

ADULT SUMMER LEAGUE BASKETBALL registrations are now being accepted at City Hall; please contact the Director, Alex Callahan at the Recreation Department.

SUMMER PROGRAM BOOKLETS will be distributed to all school children next week, and will be available also at City Hall; the pamphlet includes all summer program information.

SUMMER DAY CAMP applications are now available at City Hall for two sessions on June 16-20 and July 21-25. Registrations are limited, so please apply early.

SUMMER BAND PROGRAM is again going to be provided under the direction of Mr. Steel and will consist of two classes. One for Elementary Band Students to be held Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and Jr. High Students from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Both of these programs will begin June 16th and applications are available from the school band instructors as well as the Recreation Department. Charge for the six weeks session is \$5.00.

ADULT SLOW PITCH: Despite the delayed arrival of bleachers for Titanium Ballfield, games continue to draw large and enthusiastic crowds. In the American League Division, U.S. Lime continues to lead but their unbeaten string was recently broken by an inspired Lake Mead Marina team last Friday night with a score of 10 to 0.

In the National League Division, teams are running a great deal closer with Quickie Bar and City Employees Team in a deadlock for the top spot, while others are in close pursuit. Upcoming games include: June 2, Monday, Rainbow vs. Engineers, 7:30; U.S. Lime vs. Stauffer, 9:00; June 3, Tuesday, Lake Mead vs. City, 7:30; Telephone vs. Quickie, 9:00.

POOL OPENING: Due to shipping delay from Swim Quip Corporation there is a question as to whether the pool will be ready for the traditional opening tomorrow, Memorial Day. However, stop by and give a look... we may just make opening by 12:00 Noon.

The cop on the beat is coming back.

Our police chief, Bill Allen, long a disciple of having policemen walking at night as a better crime deterrent, has devised a way to gradually break in his force to covering Henderson like was done in the good old days of policing.

But, it took a modern invention, to make the old time and most productive method possible — walkie-talkies.

It used to be a policeman had to stay next to his squad car in order to keep in touch by radio with headquarters.

Now — we are happy to announce, the Henderson police department has up-dated its facilities with high frequency broadcasting and receiving equipment so exotic an officer can stand in a remote alley, on a store roof, in a crowded ball park and talk back and forth with headquarters — via walkie-talkies.

The gadgets are light in weight, easy to operate, powerful in their transmission and receiving scope. A new antenna assigned to the new frequency is attached to Channel Ten's tower on Black Mountain. A signal from a squad car or walkie-talkie bounces off the mountain antenna and picks up wattage, then travels down into headquarters. It represents a big upswing of power for the local law enforcers, making it possible for fire and police personnel to be called from any spot in town or as remote a spot as you can find on Lake Mead.

The installation was made during the past few weeks and with the freedom it gives officers to be away from their cars to prow and inspect suspicious spots, Chief Allen has instituted the walk-on-the-beat idea already in the business area at certain hours known only to himself and men. Surrounding houses are also getting the new protection and before long Allen hopes to cover the town at night like it has never been covered before.

All because the walkie-talkie enables the policeman to get away from the squad car and still be in touch for home base.

All because Chief Allen, once a cop with a beat of his own in his early days in New Mexico, believes criminals can be trapped easier, and prowlers can no longer figure they're out of danger once the squad car rides by and away.

All this has come about, too because your city council gave a big yes to City Manager George Charchallis' recommendation to spend some money in bringing the communications equipment up to snuff.



PLANNING MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES, May 30th at 11 AM at Palm Mortuary Chapel are left to right, Fred Michaels, past commander, Boulder Dam VFW Post 3574; Father Van Skee, chaplain, Rose de Lima Hospital; Wesley Stearman, choir director; Doris Pritchard, state president of American War Mothers; Joel C. Zander, chairman of Memorial Day Services for Basic Post 3848.

Sen. Jim Gibson Speaker At Memorial Day Services

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Commencement

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL Tuesday, June 3, 1969 — 8 p.m. Basic High School Gymnasium

- Processional — "Pomp and Circumstances" Elgar Basic High School Band
- Invocation President James I. Gibson The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
- Valedictory Address Dana Kerola
- "America, The Beautiful" Samuel A. Ward Arr. by Carmen Dragen
- Jeff Hafen—Student Conductor—Basic High School Band
- Presentation of Academic Awards Mr. Don F. Smith Assistant Principal of Basic High School
- Presentation of Vocational Awards . Mr. Estes McDoniel Assistant Principal of Basic High School
- Special Musical Interlude Arr. Simon Advanced Girls Glee Club and Boys Glee Club
- Presentation of Scholarships Mrs. Dorothy Robinson College Preparatory Counselor of Basic High School
- Introduction of Guests Mr. John A. Dooley Principal of Basic High School
- Presentation of Class Mr. John A. Dooley Principal of Basic High School
- Presentation of Diplomas Mr. Glen C. Taylor Vice Pres., Board of Trustees, CC School Dist.
- Alma Mater Basic High School Band
- National Anthem Key Basic High School Band
- Benediction Reverend Jack Schaffert First Presbyterian Church
- Recessional—"War March of the Priests" ..Mendelssohn Basic High School Band

Commencement Comments

The 27th annual Commencement of Basic High School will be held on Tuesday, June 3rd, at 8 p.m. in the Basic High gymnasium.

There are 225 members in the graduating class of 1969 who are eagerly looking forward to receiving their diplomas.

Many students are receiving scholarships, others are planning to enter college this fall, with some of them traveling many hundreds of miles away from home.

There is the prospect of the draft taking many of the young men, others have elected to join the service. Some of the young couples are contemplating marriage.

A large percent of the class

have already secured employment and others are contemplating a long and lazy summer before diving headfirst into the world.

Whatever they do and wherever they go, there will always be a tie to remind them where they have their roots and where their foundation for life was built — in Henderson at Basic High School.

Over the years, their thoughts will occasionally drift back to home and as far away as it may seem right now, class reunions will be times of "homecoming" and remembering the "good old days" at Basic High.

Good luck and best wishes Class of 1969.

State Senator James I. Gibson, will be the guest speaker at the annual Memorial Day Services to be held at Palm Mortuary Chapel at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Special music will be presented by a combined choral group from the Third and Fourth Wards of the LDS Church and the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, under the direction of Wesley Stearman.

Also participating in the services this year will be Mrs. Doris Pritchard, Henderson, who is the State President of the American War Mothers of Nevada. Father Van Skee, Chaplain at the Rose De Lima Hospital, will give the prayer and assist at the graveside ritual following the service in the chapel.

These Memorial Day observances are sponsored each year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Local Post Basic 3848 and Boulder City's Post 3574. Comdr. Homer Englestead of Basic 3848 Post and Fred Michaels of Boulder Dam Post 3574 will conduct the graveside ritual in the cemetery behind Palm Mortuary Chapel and will be assisted by the ladies of the Auxiliary and the American War Mothers.

Joel C. Zander, Chairman of the Memorial Day Services, urges the people of Henderson to attend the program and honor our departed veterans who have given their lives throughout our history that we might continue to live and enjoy our heritage of freedom.

BASIC AREA 2672 HOST CONVENTION

Basic Area 2672, Order of Eagles hosted the 56th Annual Nevada State Area Convention of the Fraternal Order of The Eagles in early May. Among the many activities that the conventioners enjoyed was the bowling competition. Jack Palsgrove, Don E. Stairs, Lee Farrell, Charlis Fisher, and Woody Carducci were one of the two five-men teams who managed to roll most of the trophies their way. Also during this convention was the dedication of the monolith of the Ten Commandments that sets in front of the City Hall.

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Sherri Liebert Honor Grad

Sherri Liebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liebert of Henderson, will graduate from Arizona State University, Tempe, as an honor student. Miss Liebert, who is an education major, is a member of the National Education Society, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. She will assist in the Clark County Summer School program as a teacher's aid; and will begin her teaching career with the resumption of school in the fall at St. Louis, Mo.

Morry's Story

... by MORRY ZENOFF

We have filled our pages today with stories and messages honoring the students who this week and next graduate either out into the world or on to the next higher grade.

What pride we had in putting out a story listing the honor students and the higher grade point leaders in all classes.

In dealing with their names and achievements, we know we are dealing with tomorrow's leaders, with the lads and the lassies who will make this world a splendid place to live in our declining years.

We say this in the face of strikes and riots on the college campus, in the face of wanton boozing and dope use among the school kids under college age.

We say this knowing that each of the students, having been thrown into the field where such practices go on among them and before them, each of the students will suddenly awake somehow, somewhere, sometime and shake himself out of it — and get on the road they were born to travel.

Their minds are hundreds of times smarter, quicker, more able than yours and mine — this is an established fact.

Chaining their thinking, channelling their efforts, training their precious abilities will come to most of today's students.

And they shall overcome. They shall make you so proud of them, so grateful as they take over the reins of democracy and freedom and society and business and professions. They will discover the cures of disease. They will find the way to a world table

of peace. They will bring comfort and happiness and stature to man — the likes of which the world has never had.

Yes — these students of ours who go on to the next grade, who graduate onto life's road of advanced education or military assignment — are equal to what the astronauts showed us as an example this week — only they'll come up with more — and better.

Don't Forget—Pet Show and Circus today!

A reminder to all—there'll be a pet show at 3 this afternoon and the John Strong Circus at 4 and 7:30 tonight—in the Safeway Shopping Center parking area. And there'll be a parade of the circus animals around the center at 3:45.

Rev. Ford Gilbert Memorial Fund Becomes a Reality

Memories of the tremendous person who was of such great aid to Henderson in its formative days — Rev. Ford Gilbert — came to the fore again this past week when a scholarship fund in his name became a reality as his widow turned over approximately \$1500 to the School of Theology of Claremont.

Loans will be granted students in need as they seek theological education — from the Gilbert Fund.

Dr. Gordon Michalson of the school was present at a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Laub where Mrs. Gilbert made the check presentation.

Reverend Gilbert was an alumnus of the school which was known as the Graduate School of Religion of the U. of Southern California.

The fund, in honor of the Reverend's memory, will be open-ended to allow friends and loved ones to make additional contributions.



THE LUCKY WINNER. Pictured, l to r, are Mrs. Eimer Vese, now president of St. Peter's Catholic Action Society, and Mrs. F. House, winner of the late crocheted tablecloth raffish by the society. Mrs. House is a fifth grade teacher at St. Peter's School.



Dave Gibson, president of The Clark County Student Council Association (left) made a presentation to the United States Marine Corps Civic Action Program (MARCAP V) at the Clark County School District Administration Building on Flamingo Road May 12, 1969, to Lt. Col. Ted Lutz, USMC (right) of funds collected in the Las Vegas area high schools. These funds will be used for educational purposes in Vietnam. Col. Kennedy, Director of the 12th Marine Corps District in San Francisco, had contributed material and personnel to demonstrate the need of educational facilities in this area, and Clark County high school students got behind the idea and worked together to make this presentation. Some student bodies sponsored special drives; others designated money from their treasury to be allocated to this cause; in all, it was a cooperative effort over the past year to support this worthy program.

LAST MINUTE WANT ADS

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FOR SALE — Commuter special, economy and air, '63 American, 440 hardtop, R & H, overdrive, good shape, less than book, cash only. 565-8375 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE OR LEASE — duplex, 2, 3 room apts. Reasonable parties, 1732 Athol, Pittman.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Very reliable. Have references. Reasonable rates. 1000 Center St., Cluster 9E.

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Starting salary: \$437. Range Maximum: \$662. Any combination of training and experience equivalent to graduation from high school, supplemented by or including courses in mechanical drawing, algebra and geometry. Filing closes June 5, 1969 at 5:00 p.m. Written Examination: June 6, 1969 at 9:00 a.m. Apply City of Las Vegas Personnel Department, 231 Las Vegas Blvd. North, 382-4940.

SENIOR DRAFTSMAN
Starting salary: \$528. Range maximum: \$665. Any combination of training and experience equivalent to graduation from high school with courses in drafting; supplemented by or including courses in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry, and two years of increasingly responsible engineering drafting experience. Filing closes June 5, 1969 at 5:00 p.m. Written examination June 6, 1969 at 9:00 a.m. Apply to

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the following national awards: Five year membership pins to Cindi Krunk, Cheryl Kephart, Teresa Stacy and Hawley Bagley; three year membership pins to Janice Eckman, Dar Nell Perkins, Loretta Giampapa, Patty Morites and Windy Phillips; and Keep America Beautiful awards to Loretta Giampapa, Windy Phillips and Cheryl Kephart.

Mrs. Kephart also presented a gift to Mrs. Thayer, Leaders Association President, in thanks from the leaders.

PI-DA-KI-YA CAMP FIRE GIRLS
Carol Doolin, Guardian

The last ceremonial of the year of the Pi-da-ki-ya Camp Fire Girls was held before an audience of the girls' parents and the members of the Pittman Women's Club on May 21.

The ceremonial was written so that the girls presented their Indian name, its meaning and their chosen symbols to the audience as they lit their candles. Their rank beads and certificates were presented by their guardian Carol Doolin. Each girl was also presented the honor beads she had earned in the seven crafts recently. Each girl told the meaning of her candle as she extinguished it. Before and during the ceremonial the group sang songs they had learned in the group and at camp.

KA-KON-YA CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Ka-Kon-Ya Camp Fire Girls are finishing the school year up with a swimming party at Barbie Lindbloom's. Most of these sixth grade girls have registered for Jr. Hi. Camp Fire Girls for next year.

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presents ...
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TUES. thru SUN.
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- LONNIE LYNN
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Tomorrow Is Memorial Day



PEOPLE — hither and yon . . .

By Dorothy Ostrom
Many of us feel May is just about the busiest month of the year.

Nancy and George Campbell express this feeling in preparation for early June events. Their youngest son will graduate from Basic High June 3. Nancy will graduate from University of Nevada, Las Vegas, on June 5. And the older son, Jim, will be married on June 7 to Patty Green.

KATHLEEN THOMAS

Miss Kathleen Thomas was again honored by a bridal shower. This shower was co-hosted by Doris Reed and Judy Reed at the home of Doris Reed on May 23. The heart-shaped cake was beautifully decorated. The table was decked with fresh flowers and a mock watering pail. The napkins etc. carried forth this same theme. Punch and elegant tea sandwiches were also served. Games appropriate for the occasion were played by the dozen guests attending.

HELEN AND LEE JEFFREY

Helen Jeffrey went by bus to North Hollywood last week to visit Maude Daily. Mrs. Daily celebrated her 81st birthday Wednesday. Helen says Mrs. Daily was more spry than she is going to see what there was to see.

Lee Jeffrey, Mike and Terry, and Virginia Stuck went a few days later to pick up Helen in North Hollywood and they all went then to the Dodgers - Cardinal game at the Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

CLAIR SHUTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shutz went this past weekend to Fort Ord California to visit with their son, Paul, who is in the U.S. Army Basic Training there. Next week Paul graduates from Basic training and will be going into Advance Training there. Clair is on two-week vacation from Titanium and is spending much of it doing some remodeling of their home.

BILL THOMAS

Bill Thomas recently flew to Phoenix to spend three days with his mother and other members of the family while Bill's dad, W. W. Thomas Sr., had surgery.

SHIRLEY BREDLAU
Early this month Shirley Bredlau was called to Kansas City, Missouri to attend the funeral of her father. In Kansas City she stayed with her aunt Betty Neisinger. She

stayed a week longer to visit with relatives there she hadn't seen for fifteen years. Shirley says Kansas City was simply beautiful at this time of the year.

KEITH CAMPBELL
Keith Campbell, son of Walter and Betty Campbell, was home recently on leave. Keith had just completed the U.S. Navy Boot Training. He has left now to join the crew on the U.S.S. Long Beach.

MURER, STOWE AND BRACKENS

Dorothy and Earl Murer, Vern and Judy Stowe and Dotty and Dale Bracken went deep sea fishing off the coast of San Diego May 10. Vern caught the second largest fish, a barracuda, that was caught by the large fishing party on this boat. Vern says if it were two inches longer it would have brought him \$50 prize money. They brought home a total of five ocean fish. Saturday night they stayed at Ontario Beach and Sunday went to Tijuana Mexico for the Bull Fights. The ladies thought the shopping for ceramics, jewelry and

leather craft more fun than were the bull fights.

AL OETTING

Al Oetting recently drove to Kansas City, Missouri to be pall bearer at the funeral of Dr. Paul S. Cope. He once was his medical technician there at the clinic. Mr. Oetting also visited friends Van Eisman and Georgia McClean in Kansas City and was honored at a lodge dinner held by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malline. Al visited a brother Earl J. Oetting and a sister Mildred Heinrich in Jefferson City, Missouri.

BOB BLANKENSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker and girls of Payson, Utah and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Huff of Spanish Fork, Utah visited the Bob Blankinship family from Mother's Day thru May 15. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tuckett also from Spanish Fork, Utah stayed in Las Vegas but visited in the Blankinship home from time to time.

DENNIS HAFEN

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Hafen were guests at the Dennis Hafen home for Mothers Day.

W. C. THRASHER

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thrasher are visiting relatives in Oklahoma and Arkansas this week.

WALTER CAMPBELLS

Keith Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, was home on leave after completing his boot training in the U.S. Navy. Keith is now joining the crew on board the U.S.S. Long Beach.

Xi Sigma Chap. Meet at Home Of Ruth Ball

Xi Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its first May meeting at the home of Ruth Ball where Janet Benavidez was chosen as Girls' State representative for the chapter.

Isabelle Pearson, who was in charge of the evening's entertainment, gave a travelogue on Africa. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

At the second meeting of the group in May, the annual birthday party was celebrated and secret pals were revealed. The meeting was held on the patio at the home of Mrs. Loren Anderson.

Irene Ravlin was presented with a "Girl of the Year" award for the Xi Sigma chapter.

New officers for 1969 - 70 were installed with Mrs. Wayne Castleberry taking office as president; Mrs. Loren Anderson, vice president; Mrs. John Fielding, treasurer; Betty Ware, recording secretary; Irene Ravlin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jim Moore, extension officer.

City Council representatives are Mrs. Castleberry, Miss Ravlin, Selma Classen and alternate Ruth Ball. Arranging for the evening were Mrs. Lawrence Gove, Mrs. John Fielding and Mrs. Loren Anderson.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held in September.



What's my message?

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Events are fast drawing to a climax for the Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls for this school year. The Grand Council Fire is the most looked-forward-to-event of the season. At this occasion, rank achievements and national awards are presented to the girls with all the groups assembling together.

GRAND COUNCIL FIRE

The first big presentation at the Grand Council Fire on May 23 at the City Park was

the third grade Blue Bird girls to "flyup" into Camp Fire Girls. Each father of the girls tied a Camp Fire scarf on his daughter. In response the girls sang "Fly Fly Fly". These fly ups are Marlene Ackerman, Debbie Dee, Diane Eckman, Sharon Frazier, Eva Jones, Christina Moss, Terrie Nielson, Debra Smith, Diane Smith, Kathleen Smith, Robin Turner, Tammy Wilkinson and Laura Ward of the Joyful Blue Birds. Also flying up was Jo

Coyla Struthers presented the Trail Seeker Charm to the girls passing the Trail Seeker Rank — the first rank of the Camp Fire Girls program. These girls are Lori Colston, Jami Fricke, Theresa Gonzales, Corry Herman, Karen Opfer, Jana Struthers, Cathy Wilkinson, Donna Bolls, Susan Newcomb and Victoria Romano.

The three groups of Wood Gatherers were called to receive their rank rings presented by their guardians. They are Aina Latine, Francis Murphy, Debra Olivas, Mary Smith, Nancy Ann Taylor, Jennilee Thayer, Donna Vaden, Marsha Watson, and Jenny Lou Wicha of the Aki-Yu-Ha-Pi group. Also was Sandra Castleberry, Susie Leggett, Jeryl Moss, Belinda Newcomb, Carol Ramer, Lori Rice and Vicki Warren of the Wi-Ma-Ya Group. And also was Cheryl Doolin, Karen Guinn, Janet Hall, Tina LeBlanc, Letitia Medina, Teresa Sue Ostrom, Julie Quadlin and Leslie Watson of the Pi-da-ki-ya Group.

The girls achieving the rank of Fire Makers were presented their bracelets by their mothers. These girls are Cindi Krunk, Hawley Bagley, Cheryl Kephart, Teresa Stacy, Windy Phillips, Dar Nell Perkins, Cindy Opfer, Loretta Giampapa, Janice Eckman, Pat Morates and Barbie Lindbloom.

Sarah Kephart presented

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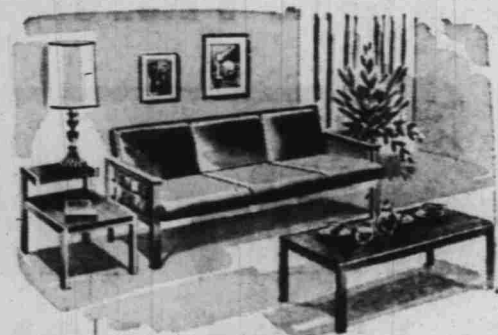
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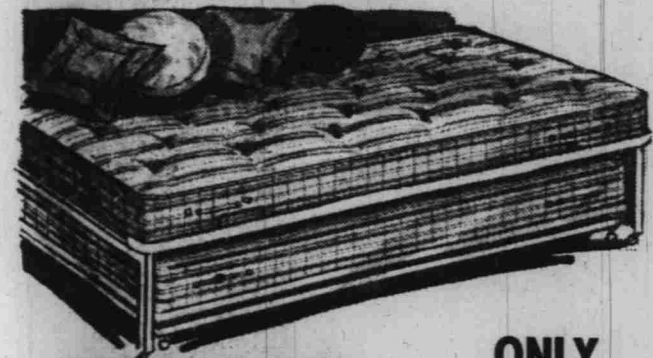
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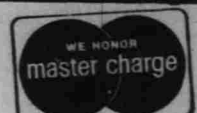
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This Happened Here

Written in the interest of law and order to inform you of the activities of your local police. As the content of this column is written by the officers, there are some police terminology used such as WMA (white male adult) and DOB (date of birth). Names and addresses are omitted for obvious reasons.

By Your Policemen

At approximately 9:08 p.m., 5-24-69, the undersigned was dispatched to — reference an injured person, who had been involved in a fight.

Upon arrival, contact was made with — who related the following: At approximately 8:45 p.m., 5-24-69, — and his girlfriend, — had been driving down by the park. As they entered the junction of Major & Center, pulled in front of a white International flat bed pickup, containing four males. The occupants of this vehicle cursed — and he told them to cut it out or they could pull over and he would take them one at a time. — then told — to take her home, which he did. As they pulled into — driveway, they observed the other vehicle pull up out front. Then, as they started across the front lawn, the four subjects had jumped —, knocking him to the ground. — had run into the house, yelling and screaming and her parents, — had ran out to find — being kicked about the head and back. When — yelled, they had run, leaving — on the ground.

When this officer first contacted — at —, he had no remembrance of anything that had happened. His face was cut and bruised in several places, as was his back and chest. He then finally began to remember the situation and told the aforementioned story. — and her parents then arrived, and confirmed — story. They further advised that they felt they would be able to identify the subjects if they saw them again.

At this time, — was advised to contact the City Attorney if he wished to press charges against said subjects.

This officer feels that the subjects involved were four who had been noted earlier at — when they were checked out as possible minors in possession. Two of the subjects were known to this officer as, — and one of his

younger brothers. These two match the descriptions given for suspects 1 and 3. The driver of vehicle was a male adult, smaller than the —, who appears to match the description of suspect 2. The fourth subject, also, appeared to be an male juvenile or adult, stocky in build, approximately 5'9" - 5'10", fitting the general description of suspect 4. These subjects were in a white International flat bed pickup, bearing —. When checked, subject — was in possession of an unopened bottle of Vodka at this time, and jokingly hinted that he was going to "get smashed."

At approximately 6:15 p.m., 5-25-69, I was dispatched to Rose de Lima to investigate an injury.

Upon arrival, I was told by the victim, —, that as he was playing with a German Shepherd dog in the area of — the dog bit him on the left leg approximately 5 inches above the knee.

The dog is owned by —, stated dog has had rabies shots, but that she would tie the dog up for 14 days in order to ascertain if it is rabid.

— was transported to Rose de Lima by his parents.

At approximately 2:40 p.m., 5-25-69, I was dispatched to investigate a complaint.

Upon arrival, I was told by the victim, — that some one had taken a model 372 Radio-telephone transceiver unit from a 23 foot Criss Craft boat, which was parked in his driveway. Victim stated the unit is battleship gray in color, and that the serial number is 1345. The transceiver unit was located on the left side of the boat approximately 12 inches from the steering wheel. Victim states he has no idea when the unit was taken as he has not used the boat for some time.

Victim states that on 5-24-69, at approximately 9:30 p.m.



RECEIVE AWARD —Shown receiving a plaque for outstanding achievement in narcotics investigation—1969, are, left to right ID Det. Ed Latten, Det. R. Matheny, Lt. J. Jensen and Det. T. Thompson of the Detective Division. The plaque was awarded at a recent luncheon at the Showboat Hotel by the Nevada Independent Insurance Agents Association.

a two tone blue vehicle was parked in front of his residence and that a WMA was in the vehicle at that time. Victim states — vehicle is owned by a subject known as — he might know who has the unit.

Victim valued the unit at \$300.00.

On 5-26-69, at approximately 10:00 a.m. — called and advised me that she had discovered another article missing.

Article described as one (1) round gold watch, pin on type, engraved gold case with cover, brand name "Waltham." The initials "NLP" are engraved on the inside of the cover. This watch is approximately 35 years old and sold new for \$51.00. Unknown value at this time.

Investigation continues.

At approximately 6:52 p.m., 5-26-69, undersigned was dispatched to — on the report of an injured person. Investigation proved injury to have been caused by a fight between the above suspect and above victim.

Upon arrival, officer observed — of the above address to be lying on a couch, at the above address, holding a wash cloth over a large gash on the right side of his forehead. The subject was bleeding moderately from said wound and the city ambulance was summoned. Upon arrival of the ambulance, subject was transported to Rose de Lima Emergency Room for treatment. Officer then began inquiring as to how the injury had occurred. I talked with the brother of the victim — who related the following:

At approximately 6:50 p.m., 5-26-69, a white male, later identified as the above suspect, — came to the front yard of — and began talking with the victim. The suspect stated that the victim had been picking on his (suspect's) nephew, —. The victim stated he had not been picking "on that little." At this point, the suspect grabbed the victim and a struggle followed. During this struggle, the suspect got the victim in a headlock and threw his head on the sidewalk, causing the aforementioned gash. The victim's father, at this time, pulled the boys apart, whereupon the suspect walked off.

I, also, conversed with — who related the following: At approximately 6:50 p.m., 5-26-69, the — children were in the front yard portion of —, when this other boy, later identified as the above suspect, came up and started cussing at the victim, and said — had been picking on some other kid. Then — said a cuss word this other kid didn't like, and he jumped — and threw his head on the step. His head split open and he started bleeding.

I then contacted the suspect in the area of —. The suspect related the following: At approximately 6:45 p.m., 5-26-69, a boy named —, later identified as — brought him the following message: "— says if you come by his house again, he's going to put your foot up your mouth." The suspect further related that he was informed by his nephew, —, that "— said if you come down there, he'll put your foot up your —." Upon receiving these two messages, the suspect went down to converse with the victim. During the conversation, — told — to stop picking on his nephew. To this — pointed at — and said, "I haven't been picking on the little —."

Suspect interpreted this pointing action as a striking intent and subsequently jumped the victim.

During the struggle the boys fell to the ground, causing the victim to strike his head.

This officer then conversed with the victim's parents, and — at Rose de Lima Emergency room. I advised — that due to the suspect's age of 18 years, he was classified as an adult and in order to arrest on a misdemeanor, it would have to be witnessed by an officer. Due to the fact that the incident was not witnessed by an officer, for criminal action to be taken against the suspect, they would have to contact the City Attorney in reference to a complaint. — stated they would contact the City Attorney the next morning, 5-27-69.

It should be noted that I returned to the step to apartment — and found blood on the step and on the wall of the building. It should, also, be noted that it appears the

victim's head hit flat on the cement step. No instruments or objects other than the step were in the area nor could any blood be found elsewhere.

At approximately 3:25 p.m. on 5-26-69 this officer contacted —, the suspect, who related that on 5-25-69 during the late evening hours, she had picked the victim up at — and both of them had traveled to the — where the victim had purchased some liquor and they both went to — the home of —. And the victim during this time consumed 1/2 pint of V.O.

After the victim had consumed the liquor — transported her to — where she fell out of the suspect vehicle. The suspect then picked the victim up and walked her to the front door of unit —.

The suspect stated that she did not observe any bleeding from the victims face and stated that she had left the victim standing at her front door at approximately 1:30 a.m. on 5-25-69.

The victim then traveled to — where she was in the company of several persons at approximately 1:30 a.m. or 2:00 a.m. on 5-25-69.

It is possible that the victim may have felt a second time and inflicted the facial wounds.

Due to insufficient evidence this officer will not request a warrant at this time.

At approximately 1:20 p.m., 5-26-69, undersigned was dispatched to Rose de Lima Hospital emergency room to make contact with a female



THESE FIVE MEN were among the Eagles team that participated in the Eagles Bowling Tournament during the State Convention in early May. This team brought home most of the trophies given in the tournament. Pictured are Jack Palsgrove, Don E. Stairs, Lee Farrell, Charlie Fisher and Woody Carducci.

subject. Upon arriving, officer learned that — had been bitten by a black female German Shepherd at above location. The inside portion of victim's right arm was observed to be slightly reddened and what appeared to be a fang impression, possibly a break in the skin, was present. According to victim, she was walking in a northerly direction on the east side of Atlantic near Lake Mead Dr. when the animal attacked. Victim went on to say the dog returned to the front porch of —. Contact with suspect was not possible at this time.

At approximately 6:55 p.m. on 5-26-69 this officer contacted —, who related the following information, in reference to her daughter.

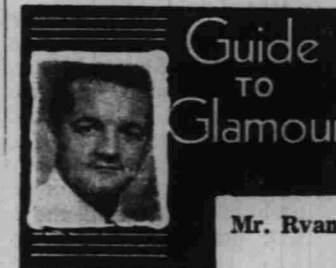
At approximately 6:30 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. of 5-26-69, an unknown MMA or WMA, dark complexion, 30 yrs, black hair, heavy set, wearing sunglasses, driving a large vehicle possibly Cadillac or Lincoln, yellowish in color, — from the area of her home to Basic High School. During the time that — was being followed she was able to write down this general description of the suspect and the license number of the suspect's vehicle.

This officer was unable to ascertain any further information as — had left her home and would not return until some hours later.

At approximately 9:15 p.m., 5-25-69, undersigned made contact at the Department with — who stated persons unknown had cut a 6' wire fence in order to gain access to and remove articles from his vehicle parked at above location. According to victim suspect (s) took the radiator and two 7x17.5 Goodyear tires (approximately 1 yr. old), and wheels from his red '57 Dodge 1 ton Pickup, no '69 registration. Victim estimated the value of the property to be \$75.00.

At approximately 10:05 a.m., the officer reporting was dispatched to —, in reference to malicious mischief. Upon arrival, this officer contacted —, employee of the store. The subject stated that between 8:00 p.m., 5-23-69, person(s) unknown smashed a hole in the South wall of the store. This officer then checked the wall and ascertained the following:

A hole approximately 12" in diameter appears to have been cut in the South wall of the store with an unknown tool. The above hole is almost a perfect circle and the top third of the circle is very sharply defined. The interior portion of the cinder block wall appears to have been pushed in somewhat. A closer watch is requested on the building for the next few days.

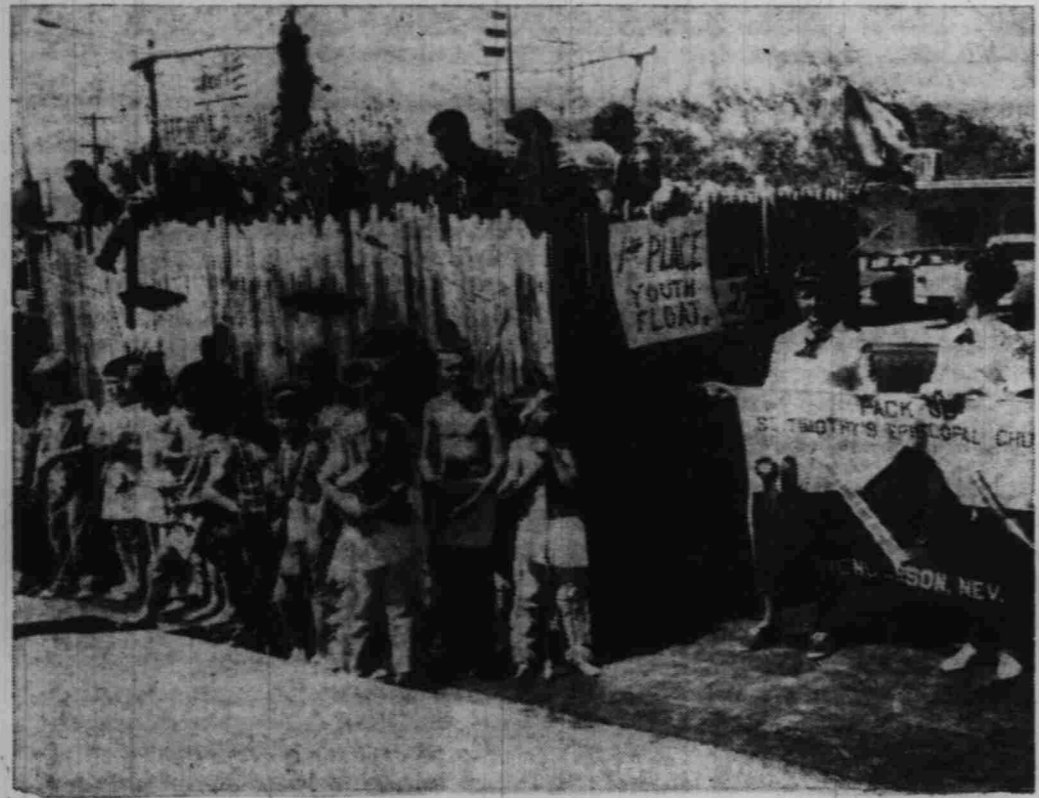


Guide to Glamour
Mr. Rvan

In everyone's life there are special occasions; days such as — wedding day — silver anniversary — special dance or date club initiations and etc. Don't be timid about trying something new in your appearance. Have your operator suggest special make-up to make your eyes sparkle and your complexion glow — and most of all, top it with a great moment hair-do. A special styling that will make you feel an all over glow.

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Gordon McCaw Honored
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Gordon is a pioneer educator in Henderson and before his retirement in 1966 was principal of the school. He was also honored for his many other services to our youth.

Mr. Glen Taylor, our member on the Clark County School Board, at a recent meeting, proposed that this be done. Apparently, all the other school board members concurred for they voted to make this change. We think it is very fitting!

Women's Association Meeting
The golfing contingent of the Black Mountain Ladies Association met last week for a breakfast meeting and a golf tournament on Ladies Day. A big development was that the girls voted to improve on both nines during the summer months.

Martha Chase, Tournament Chairman, announced that Helen Bowser won Golfer of the Month and Ann Stebbins won Medal of Golf. Both girls received trophies. At the last breakfast meeting, all members were divided into the A and B teams for the day's tournament. The A team won so the B team members bought their breakfast. Helen Bowser won the Trouble Tournament.

Low putt winners one week were Dorothy Wade and Bettylou Anderson with only 30. Ann Stebbins was a winner, also with 30. Barbara Fry and Hazel Barlow won golf balls one week. Having no putts, that is, chipping in the hole, were Faye Scott, Silvia Samson, Dorothy Perry and Helen Bowser. Mary Meyers won a golf ball one week for having the fewest putts on the back nine, 14. I'd like to tell you my number of putts on the back nine last Sunday but I won't.

Winners in Men's Twilight League
In the fourth round of this series of the Black Mountain Men's Twilight League play, two teams came in with very low 30 for the best ball of partners. The two teams tying were Chuck Truworth and Bill Sheehan and Bill Phillips and Jack Shankland. This was on the front nine. Winning first place for the

back nine were John Leveritt and Hank Jones with 32.
Member's Tournament Saturday

Preceding the regular Saturday night dinner for members of the local golf club will be the monthly member's tournament. The ladies are to pick their partners for the 18 holes of play. Tee-off at just about 2:00 P.M. If you plan to stay for dinner, be sure and make your reservations by tomorrow.

Ladies Luncheon

This will be a very special affair next Wednesday and we hope that our working gals can arrange with their bosses to take a little longer for lunch that day and join us. The new officers will be installed and we will have our last regular meeting till next fall. We will vote on whether to continue having a dinner meeting every month.

Women's Invitational Coming at Black Mountain

The Ladies Association of Black Mountain is planning another Invitational on June 11th. Entry fee includes dinner for two at an outside barbecue on Tuesday, the night before, at the club. Special events are planned. It also includes green fees and merchandise prizes and an awards luncheon on Wednesday, the 11th, for participants. All the other ladies associations of the area are invited. Should be a fun affair. By the way, dinner is scheduled Tuesday for 7:30 P.M.

Glamour Trips

The Hal Smiths and Hal Wurzers have just returned from a gorgeous trip to Nassau, Bahama as guests of the Inland Lumber Company. They took a chartered flight with many other guests which proved to be a great experience in itself. During their five days there they had many enchanting experiences besides enjoying the lovely, relatively uninhabited beaches and the warm water of a beautiful lake.

One of the highlights was a tour of the island by Honda! None had been on one before but they all returned safely to their hotel. You understand, the husbands drove and the wives rode on the rear. Another special treat was watching a limbo dancer slide under a flaming bar resting on two small beverage bottles. He lit a cigaret on the way under. The two Hals chartered a deep-sea fishing boat and took a record catch of bonita and Wurzer caught a prize wahoo. A day Jean Wurzer said she didn't want to see end was one which saw a tour of the islands on a huge catamaran. It included having about 100 guests aboard, an orchestra and everything for their comfort and enjoyment. They returned to Nassau under full sail on a balmy evening. The straw market at Nassau is world famous and they did have a most interesting time there. The gals naturally had to buy some of the goodies.

As if this were not enough, Jean and Hal Wurzer had returned from their first trip to Hawaii just four days before leaving for Nassau. This trip had been planned for about two years with a couple of old friends. They decided they could manage both in spite of the fact they came so close together.

Their week in the islands included three days in Honolulu, on Oahu, two days on Maui and two in Hilo, Hawaii. They had a most delightful time sight-seeing with their old friends. Yes, they even got in a game of golf.

LIFE GUARD JOBS OPEN

The manager of the Federal Job Information Center in Las Vegas announces that the closing date for acceptance of applications for summer jobs as life guard is June 30. Vacancies are located at Nellis Air Force Base, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Nevada.

Details are available at the Federal Job Information Center, 300 Las Vegas Boulevard South, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. Copies of the life guard announcement and application forms will be mailed to candidates upon telephonic or written request.

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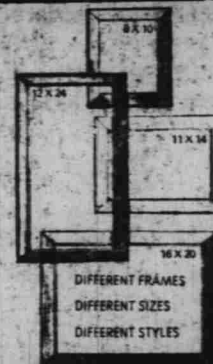
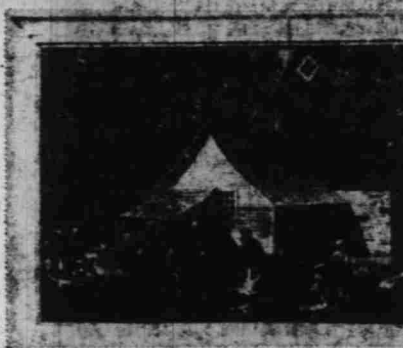


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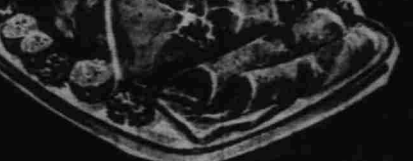
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Summer School

The Clark County School District has selected Basic Elementary School as the Summer School site for the Henderson-Boulder City area. Dale Riddle will be the principal.

The special Summer School program will give additional help to children who have shown a pronounced weakness in the basic subject areas of reading and arithmetic.

The standard fee for the elementary Remedial Summer School is \$30.00 per pupil for a six-week program.

Summer School will start June 16 and end July 25. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., or from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

If you want your child to attend, contact your child's regular school office as soon as possible, but before June 6, 1969.

Please call Basic Elementary School (565-9228) for additional information.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Morry,
Study the Vietnam Problem for Yourself. Participate in an NNA - sponsored tour of South Vietnam for newsmen and women.

For the second time the National Newspaper Association offers newspapermen and women the chance to study first hand the complex issues of South Vietnam.

The association, in cooperation with the Department of Defense, is offering a special tour to South Vietnam beginning July 11 and continuing through July 27, returning by way of South Korea.

The tour is open to any working newspaperman or woman. Individuals may deviate from the tour at any time for a longer or shorter stay in an area.

ITINERARY
July 11 - Leave San Francisco for Honolulu. Remain until Sunday for military briefings.

July 13 - Leave for Saigon. Your itinerary in South Vietnam will be arranged to suit individual requirements. Briefings will be held by U.S. and South Vietnam officials with visits to military establishments on land and at sea.

July 21 - Depart for a two-day stay in Hong Kong for more military briefings on the situation in Southeast Asia.

July 23 - Leave for Seoul. Visit Panmunjom, where the Korean Armistice Agreement of 1951 is administered. Briefings by United Nations Joint Command Staff, U. N. and North Korean forces still patrol their respective sides of the demilitarized zone. Briefings in Seoul by U.S. Embassy officials.

July 25 - Depart for Tokyo where you will have time to do some writing, resting and

sightseeing before returning to San Francisco July 27.

Cost of the tour is \$1,485 per person, double occupancy, \$38 additional for single occupancy. The price includes round-trip air transportation from San Francisco, hotel rooms based on two persons sharing a room throughout the itinerary except for desired field trips in South Vietnam, all meals in South Vietnam, modified American Plan in Hong Kong, Seoul and Tokyo. Price does not include passport and visa fees, room service, telephone, laundry, etc.

Sincerely,
Ted Serrill
National Newspaper Assn.

Wanna Job As Life Guard

The Manager of the Federal Job Information Center in Las Vegas announces that the closing date for acceptance of applications for Summer Jobs as Life Guard is June 30. Vacancies are located at Nellis Air Force Base, Lake Mead Base and Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

Details are available at the Federal Job Information Center, 300 Las Vegas Boulevard South, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. Copies of the Life Guard Announcement and application forms will be mailed to candidates upon telephonic or written request.

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Darlene Fredrichs received the gavel of president from Sue Fredrichs as an installation of officers of the Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on May 12.

The installation was held at the home of Ruth Ball, chapter Sponsor. The other officers that outgoing president Sue Fredrichs installed were Kay Stockstill as vice president, Mary Ellen Cole as Civil Defense Officer, Mary Donley as recording secretary, Barbara Dickey as correspondence secretary and Karen Strawn as treasurer.

The outgoing officers were Sue Fredrichs, president; Elsie Krohn, vice president and Emily Bobb, Civil Defense Officer.

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Anderson Dairy ser supp 207.20	Clerk of Dist Ct Twin Falls ser supp 4.00	John Silbaugh ser supp 208.00	Bankcroft Whitney 50 ser supp 36.00	Hanesthomas New Era Pr ser supp 46.15	Snook Graphic Equip Inc ser supp 45.00	PAYROLL DISTRICT COURTS	In the Eighth Judicial District Court		
Arden Farms ser supp 131.86	Clerk of Dist Ct Clwy County ser supp 3.00	Simplex Time Recorder Co ser supp 161.41	Byrdco Equipment Co ser supp 25.00	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Southern Hardware Dist ser supp 104.64	4,641.58	of the State of Nevada, in and for the		
Atlantic Richfield Co. ser supp 25.00	Clerk of Dist Ct Washington Co ser supp 2.00	Charlotte Smith ser supp 290.00	Buckley Trucking ser supp 25.00	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Oil Co of Cal ser supp 4.47	12,207.21	County of Clark		
Auto Marine Electric ser supp 225.00	Cik of Dist Ct Frank A Massey ser supp 5.00	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Cascade Drilling Water Inc ser supp 11.50	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	1,492.44	DEPT. NO. —		
Bay West Co ser supp 219.00	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Central Telephone Co ser supp 24.25	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	10,266.45	JAMES LEONARD O'MALLEY,)		
Beckman TV and Appliances cap imp 219.00	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	20,564.55	Plaintiff		
Central Telephone Co. ser supp 21.65	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	25,899.04	Defendant		
City Janitor Supply ser supp 140.00	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED		
Clark Sanitation, Inc ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	DEFENDANT:		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	You are hereby summoned and required		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	to serve upon R. PAUL SORENSON,		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 22		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	Las Vegas Blvd., Las Vegas, Nevada,		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	an answer to the Complaint which		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	is herewith served upon you, within 20		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	days after service of this Summons up-		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	on you, exclusive of the day of service,		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	If you fail to do so, judgment by default		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	will be taken against you for the relief		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	demanded in the Complaint.		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	This is an action brought to dissolve the		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	bonds of matrimony now existing between		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	you and the plaintiff which is more fully		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	set forth in the Complaint on file herein.		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	LORETTA BOWMAN,		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	Clerk of Court		
Clark County Storeroom ser supp 29.46	Cik of Dist Ct Clark County ser supp 10.20	James T Clarke MD ser supp 1,250.00	Chandlers Paint Supply ser supp 32.02	Hank Electric Motor Serv ser supp 128.85	Standard Supply of Nev ser supp 4.05	26,548.96	By YVONNE KENNEDY		
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A Walk And Talk With Our Merchants

By FAY JOHNSON

It just doesn't seem possible that it can already be graduation time — it seems school only opened a few short weeks ago. But I guess that's just my view point; and each of the seniors probably has a different version.

As is traditional at the HN, Thursday's paper will have a front page graduation spread, including names of all graduates, a picture of the entire graduating class in caps and gowns (if all of Bob Woodruff's plans go according to hyle) and names of sponsoring merchants. That, being my project for last week end, turned up a few places of business I hadn't visited before.

First stop, however, took me to a spot I had visited quite often of late. It was Frank Way's Services Unlimited business. Frank was the very efficient gentleman who helped get our Business Directory off the ground by mailing out the forms that all business people licensed to do business in Henderson have received the past two weeks. Response has been good and the Directory begins its appearance in Tuesday's HN publication. For those of you who haven't had time to get your slips back yet, drop them in the mail, and you'll be on the directory page next week. For you readers, these people who appear on the directory page help your city's government to make ends meet, so keep a copy of it handy, and whenever you need a service just dial the number you find there. By helping to keep these people in business you are helping keep your city's police, fire department and other services in business.

And incidentally, if you need office work such as mimeographing and like services give Frank a call. He's good at his business and a nice guy to work with.

Not being in the market for a barber, I paid my first call on Haney's Barber Shop, and please note, it's the shop that's in the same building as Townhouse's Motel office and Lounge. The reason I point this out, Haney tells me that for some time he ran an ad with the high school paper. Many students stopped in the barber shop farther up town and asked if that was the shop running the ad; and even though it was not, they stayed to have their hair cut. But



ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

GARA MERRILL was elected president of the Desert Dawn Chapter of the Business Women's Association at its regular May meeting. Officers elected to serve with her are **Ora Norris**, vice president; **Alice Ommen**, Recording Secretary; **Shirley Gove**, Corresponding Secretary and **Sun Shirley Gove**, Corresponding Secretary and **Sue Gunville**, Shirley Gove, Alice Ammen, Ora Norris, Gara Merrill and Lucille Kubic.

not one student found his way to his shop through the ad. Down here at the HN we aim to get results for our advertisers, so when you see an ad in our paper, check the address very closely, huh? Nothing is quite so discouraging as to pay out good money to get business for one's competition.

Another new shop to me was Crosby's Music Center at 19 Water Street. Store manager Betty Holt tells me that the shop is far from new to Henderson business scene. They first set up shop 12 years ago in one of the town-site houses. Three years later they moved the shop to a house directly across the street from their present location; then five years ago at Christmas time they moved to their present home. In addition to all popular instruments, they also carry sheet music, records, accessories and record players. During the school year, they rent band instruments, and throughout the year they rent guitars for a period of three months at \$5 per month to

all their guitar students. At the end of the three months if a student decides he wants to continue with lessons his rental fee will apply on the purchase price of the guitar. Sounds like a good trial period; as with all instruments, the guitar isn't for everyone.

Right next door to Crosby's is a beauty shop with a very unique name, the Witches Hut. When the shop first moved there it was Albert's Beauty shop, but when present owner Sharon Briner bought the business a year ago she changed to this very unusual name. Operators in her shop are Hazel Rothwell and Windy Supanik, both local Henderson girls. The girls say they don't necessarily need your head for their business — they'll also do your hairpieces sans head; and they are open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 6.

Sprouse-Reitz Variety store is a shop that's so close to our office that I just hadn't got to it before! But then, I had the deed returned in favor — store manager Don Anselmo

didn't know where our office was either. We can both be excused, however, as we are both relative newcomers to Henderson. Don has lived in Vegas for 12 years now, but just took over management of the store here last November.

Another thing we have in common is our liking for the warm and friendly atmosphere that prevails in Henderson. Unlike Las Vegas where everyone seems always to be in a big hurry, he enjoys the slower, more relaxed pace here. Don is married, and he and wife Rosalie are parents of a 4 month old baby boy named Tony. So if you haven't met the young man, drop by and introduce yourself. Besides, he's having a sale of 4 oz. skeins of knitting yarn this week, 88 cents. That figure sounds familiar, but I sure enough was in Sprouse-Reitz.

What started out as a hobby in their homes has turned into a business for Richard Edmonds and his dad Gus. It's called Henderson Machine Shop, and Gus says he's "just the old man and will only be

Henderson HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, May 29, 1969

Wolves' Howl

Senior Nancy Hazeltine took second place at the Clark County Drama Meet May 10 at UNLV for her pantomime of "the soldier."

Also entered in pantomime were Marla Erling and Marsha Erling in "the grass is always greener on the other side," and Carol Stapleton, Reta Harris, Cindy Corbin and Dan Hazeltine in "the clock."

Taking a third place medal in improvisation were Marla Erling, Dan Hazeltine, Reta Harris and Carol Stapleton. Also entering in improvisation were Nancy Hazeltine, Cindy Corbin, Dave Harrington, and Dennis Crane.

Dennis Crane took sixth place in men's character acting.

Entered in oral interpretation in the speech meet were Debbie Ness, who took fourth place; Dennis Crane, who took fifth, and Connie Gliem. Cindy Corbin was entered in extemporaneous speaking and Juanita Marshall competed in impromptu speaking.

A summer school program will begin at Basic June 16. Any course for which 12 students apply will be offered.

A student must attend four hours a day for a full credit and two hours a day for a half credit. The cost for each half credit is \$25.

The use of the school district's computer is bringing changes in the handling of report cards and of next year's student schedules, announces Frank Rocha, general counselor.

Report cards with complete records of all grades earned this year will be sent directly to the students' homes at the end of this school year.

Each student will be given his complete class schedule for next year sometime before school gets out this spring, thanks to computerized scheduling.

The long-awaited 1969 El Lobo yearbooks arrived last week and distribution of them began Wednesday.

The reaction of the student body seems to indicate that Mrs. Verdena Purcell, advisor; Dave Harrington, yearbook editor, and the yearbook staff did a wonderful job on

helping son Richard out when necessary" and Richard will be chief operator of the machining business at the new location at 848 East Lake Mead Drive. This is where B & B Garage was, and they are moving down to the northwest corner of Sunset Road and Boulder Highway. The Edmonds, whose shop was at 19 Arkansas, are from Indiana. They're set up to do all types of machining, even to make parts. Watch the HN for their grand opening. Gus and wife, who is an employee of Cal-Pacific Utilities Co., have lived here for the past six years. Richard and wife Mary have been here two years. They are parents of son Richard, 3½, and daughter Suzanna, 1½.

Jim Reynolds of Reynolds Furniture Company has become franchised dealer for Sampsonite furniture in the Henderson area. He's introducing his line of Sampsonite furniture in his full page ad this week. He's also eagerly awaiting another new item for his customers, not Sampsonite; it's coming down from Tacoma, Wash. It's a big hassock that comes in two hinged contour sections that opens out into a low-boy lounge chair. But kids, when Dad gets home, you'll have to give up your favorite telephone lounge, because it's time to fold it back up to a king-sized foot stool for Dad's king-

this year's annual.

Many of the clubs at Basic have been ending the year with banquets in which next year's officers are installed.

The Computer Club banquet was May 17, the band dinner May 20, and the chorus banquet and GAA banquet, May 21.

Delegates to the twenty-third annual Boys State were announced last week at Basic. They will be Jeff Burr, Tony Glabick, Bill Swackhamer, Wendell Royal, Steve Alres, Richard Church, Scott Predry, and Doug Brady.

Dustin Wheat and Sam Christos will be alternates. All delegates and alternates are juniors this year.

Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion "to educate our youth in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship."

It will be held at Stead Air Force Base June 8-15.

The last regular issue of the Lone Wolf, Basic's school paper, was sold last Wednesday. In it was a dedication to Mrs. Jo Ann McDoniel, journalism adviser, for all the work and time she has put into the paper this year.

The newspaper staff is now getting its final project ready — a special senior edition which will be given out to all the graduating seniors sometime during the first of June.

An awards assembly was held last Wednesday in which Silver B. honor roll, perfect attendance, physical fitness, and athletic awards were given.

Special awards such as "Voice of Democracy Contest" and Elks Youth Leadership Contest were also presented to students.

Mrs. Verdena Purcell, yearbook sponsor, was presented with an award for all the work she has done on the annual this year.

Awards were presented to outstanding Deserteires by their sponsor, Miss Nadine Ryan.

The senior class used the Assembly as an opportunity to hold its drawing for a Polaroid color camera. Paul Huffey, class sponsor, held a jargon of names of seniors who had paid their \$2 class dues while Jay Hopkins, student body president, drew out the winner's name — **Cathy Torres**.

LEGAL NOTICE

APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO CHANGE THE POINT OF DIVERSION OF A PORTION OF THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA HERETOFORE APPROPRIATED

Application No. 2495.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 19th day of March, 1969, CHAS. W. NORTH, County of Clark, State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to change the point of diversion of 1.50 c.f.s., a portion of water heretofore appropriated under Permit 2242.

Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a new point located within the SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 18, T. 20 S., R. 41 E., M.D.B.&M., or at a point from which the SW¼ corner of said section 18 bears S. 19° 11' 38" W., a distance of 1,386.88 feet. Water will be used for Municipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

The existing point of diversion was from an underground source located within the NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 33, T. 19 S., R. 41 E., M.D.B.&M., or at a point from which the N.E. corner of Sec. 33, T. 19 S., R. 41 E., M.D.B.&M. bears N 9° 21' 43" E., a distance of 1,275.71 feet.

Date of first publication May 1, 1969.
Date of last publication May 29, 1969.
Signed:
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LEGAL NOTICE

In The Eighth Judicial District Court Of The State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark
No. A65733 DEPT. NO. —
VERA RANGEL LEITE
Plaintiff vs.
CLEANTES ALVES LEITE
Defendant

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon DEAN BREEZE, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 106 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the contract of marriage existing between you and the Plaintiff.

LORETTA BOWMAN,
Clerk of Court
By RUTH DOWD
Deputy Clerk
(COURT SEAL)
H—May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1969

In The Eighth Judicial District Court Of The State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark
No. A 4534 DEPT. NO.—
TRAVIS SIMMONS,
Plaintiff
vs.
RUBY SIMMONS
Defendant

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon NELLE PRICE plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 510 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This is an action brought by the Plaintiff to divorce the Defendant.

LORETTA BOWMAN,
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BILL DAVIS, son of Bernice Davis and the late Frank Davis recently joined the U.S. Marines. Bill is stationed in San Diego.

Triple Feature Gets Full House At McCaw PTA

The recognition of two outstanding area educators and a musical concert drew a full house at the Gordon M. McCaw (Basic) Elementary School Tuesday night May 20. To make the program even more complete, the Parent Teachers Association officers for 1969-70 were installed.

Glen Taylor, Vice President of the School Board, presented a gift to Loyal W. Burkholder and a gift to Gordon M. McCaw. Each man in his own right have been important figures in the school's history. Both men received a standing ovation from the audience when they were called individually for the presentation.

Mrs. Doris Reed installed the P.T.A. officers for the school year 1969-70. Dr. Lester Burgwardt was installed as president, Harold Grey as 1st vice president, Mary Stafford as second vice president, Pearl Briggs as Treasurer and Alice Gibbs as Secretary. Mrs. Gibbs had to leave the P.T.A. just as it was starting to rush her son to the hospital emergency room. In playing just before P.T.A., he fell and broke his nose.

The fifth and sixth graders, under the direction of Miriam Burkholder, presented a concert of songs. One of the cutest songs sung in the program, "Unicorn" was accompanied by ten students on the autoharps. Fifth grader Joe Crispin and sixth graders Keith Oakley and Dave Thayer each sang solo parts in "This Land is Your Land." The audience respectfully stood as the Nevada State Song was sung.

The sixth grade students wore blue banners with L.W. Burkholder in white letters. This is the last sixth grade class of the Basic Elementary School. The fifth graders wore blue banners with G. M. McCaw in white letters as they will be the first sixth grade class of the newly named Gordon M. McCaw Elementary School.

The teachers of the classrooms of pupils who sang are Loretta Dear, Jean DuBravac, Dan Gilson, Heber Littlefield, John Coe, Joyce Daeschner, Monte Reynolds, Arlyn Rodgers and Elzie Scroggins.

Frank Rocha, outgoing president of the P.T.A. introduced James Ermory, the young man who will succeed Mr. Burkholder as Zone Director. Several teachers and personnel who are in retirement from Basic Elementary were also introduced. Mr. McCaw introduced his aunt, Dorothy Killebrew of Carson City. He said it was she who was instrumental in him as a young man to come from Australia to seek the teaching profession possibilities in the States.

Ann Wheat presented a plaque of appreciation from all of the mothers of that second grade room to the teacher, Miss Barbara Mitchell. Brownie Troop 109 led the flag salute after Frank Rocha had opened the P.T.A. meeting and Judge Delwin Potter had led in prayer. The retiring officers of the Basic Elementary P.T.A. are Frank Rocha, President; Fremosa Rose, 1st Vice President and Lorraine Tabor, second Vice President.

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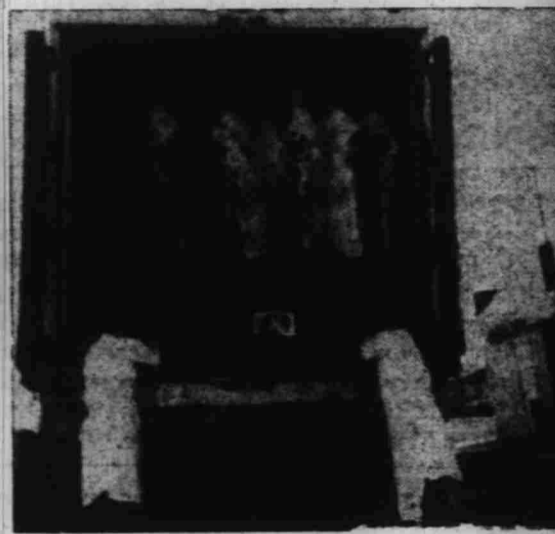
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Suzanne Wooten
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10th GRADE
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Stephen Fuller
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Debbie Murdoch
Marie Parchman
Chris Smith
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Pictured above is a group of fourth and fifth grade students from Park Village School. Robert Taylor, principal, made the arrangements for these students to visit the facilities in an effort to get a better understanding of the plant operations The students were guests of Titanium Metals Corporation.



THIRD ANNUAL SEMINAR . . . Chairmen for the Third Annual Seminar for the Southern Nevada Personnel Association gather at the Sands Hotel for a planning session. Seated at table are (from left): L. W. Sturdivant, Personnel Director for E.G.&G.; Janice Wiese, Personnel Director for City of Henderson; Ruth Berg, Title V Work Training Program, Nevada State Welfare; Angeline Marshall, Director Student Personnel

UNLV; Caroline Ream, Personnel Assistant UNLV; George Scott, CEP; Gene Hamm, Senior Wage and Salary Analyst, REECO; Wayne Wahl, Wage and Salary Administrator; and Robert McPherson, Director of Personnel City of Las Vegas. The seminar will be staged Friday in the Sands Convention Center at 8 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Janice Wiese at the Henderson City Hall.

Barbara Blanchard Winner

BOULDER CITY—Mrs. Eloise Blue, chairman of the Community Achievement Award program sponsored by the B.C. Women's club, announces the judges' committee, comprised of Mrs. Cathryn Akers, chairman, Mrs. Eleanor West and Ralph Ramsey, has selected Barbara Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blanchard, 1333 Denver St., to receive the award for this school year, a \$250 U.S. Savings Bond.

student life, she teaches in the Cadette program, has membership in National Honor Society and in Future Nurses of America, belongs to Glee and Pep Clubs, Folk Singers, Sun Youth Forum, and has held offices of treasurer and class president.

In community work Barbara has 600 hours voluntary service as a Candystripper at the local hospital, was girl

winner in the Youth Leadership contest sponsored by the local Elks, winner of the La Sertoma Club Award, annual Youth Service for leadership in the entire Las Vegas area and she was winner of the March Community Achievement Award contest of the club. The award will be presented to her at graduation tonight.

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5131 Clark County People Receive Monthly Social Security

A record of \$1,492,000 in monthly social security benefits was being paid to residents of Clark County at the end of December 1968, according to Ed Cocks, district manager for social security. "Throughout the country, monthly benefits payable at the end of 1968 amounted to nearly \$2.1 billion, some \$350 million higher than at the end of 1967," Cocks continued. "Approximately three-quarters of the increased monthly amount resulted from higher benefit rates authorized by the 1967 Amendments to the Social Security Act. The remainder of the increase was simply due to a greater number of beneficiaries."

By the end of May 1969, social security will be paying monthly benefits to more than 25 million people — 1 out of every 8 Americans. Although retired workers comprise the largest group of beneficiaries, almost one-fourth of all people receiving benefits are under 60. There are currently more than 3.8 million children and 5 million young widowed mothers receiving payments. Yet the public continues to think of social security as a program for old people.

In Clark County, 5,131 people under 60 are receiving benefits. That figure breaks

down into 3,339 under 18, 392 18-21, and 1400 22-59. Many students would have been unable to continue their educations were it not for the 1965 Amendments to the Social Security Act which extended survivors and dependents insurance benefits to students until their 22nd birthdays. In 1968, that provision resulted in continuing benefits for 470,000 students.

Monthly payments to the family of a worker who dies leaving a widow and two or more children range from \$82.50 to \$434.40 a month, depending on the worker's average earnings under social security. Payments to the young family of a worker who dies at an early age could total as much as \$85,000 to \$100,000.

Cocks also pointed out that by the end of 1968, approximately 90 percent of Ameri-

cans 65 and over were either receiving cash benefits or would have been eligible for such benefits if they or their spouses had not been working.

In terms of Medicare, almost all people in the country 65 or over are eligible for hospital insurance benefits. Likewise, 95 percent of all older persons in the country have elected coverage under the voluntary supplementary medical insurance plan which pays physicians' fees.

Boulder City . . . City Hall, Council Chambers, Wednesday, June 4, 1969, 9:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Henderson, City Hall, Council Chambers, Wednesday, June 4, 1969, 1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Henderson Home News Bldg., Neighborhood Service Center Wednesday, June 4, 1969, 2:15 - 2:30 p.m.

Author Norman Mailer has got to where he'll do almost anything for a laugh. He has announced his candidacy for mayor of New York City.

"Congressmen are being paid more than they are worth," declares an editor. Indeed, they most certainly are! (Er, how much are they being paid?)

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John Eckert, Boulder City Man, Presents Paper in Helsinki, Fin.



John A. Eckert of 1025 Avenue G in Boulder City, a physicist at the Southwestern Radiological Health Laboratory (SWRHHL) in Las Vegas, was in Helsinki, Finland, this

week to present a paper on "Field measurement of cesium-137 body burdens in Alaskan Eskimo by whole-body counting techniques."

Mr. Eckert was invited to speak at the 5th Symposium on Radioactivity in Scandinavia (R.I.S.) held in Helsinki May 18-20. The Symposium is sponsored by the University of Helsinki.

The scientific paper describes techniques used to measure radioactive cesium in the muscle tissue of the Alaskan Eskimos. Co-authors with Mr. Eckert are John S. Coogan, health physicist, and Pong N. Lem, chief of data acquisition and analysis at the SWRHHL. This Laboratory is the western radiological health facility of the U.S. Public Health Service's Environmental Control Administration, Bureau of Radiological Health.

The Public Health Service has been studying cesium-137 in the food chain of Alaskan natives since 1965. Measuring radioactive cesium in the Eskimos, in the caribou they eat, and in the lichen eaten by the caribou is a part of that study. Cesium-137, a radioactive isotope of cesium found in world-wide fallout, concentrates in the Arctic lichen which is a major forage for the caribou and reindeer. Cesium, whether or not it is radioactive, is found in soft tissue such as muscle and is excreted by the kidneys.

Mr. Eckert is in charge of the project at the SWRHHL. He makes periodic visits to 11 remote Eskimo villages to make the measurements. Most of the villages can be reached only by dog sled or in planes flown by bush pilots.



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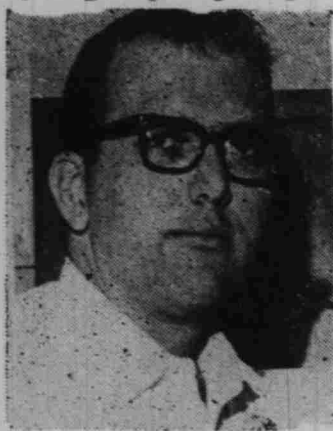
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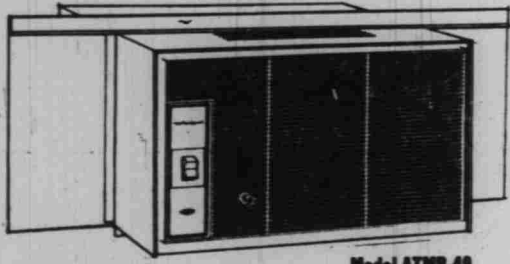
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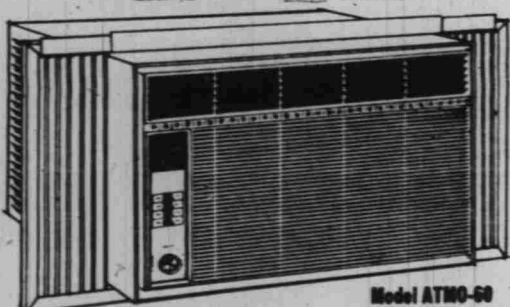
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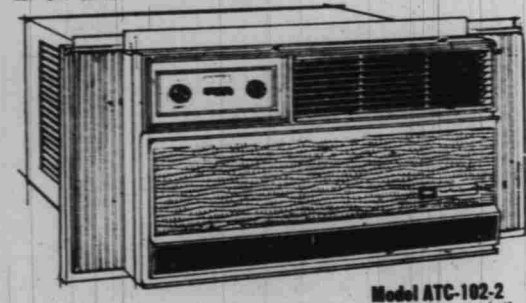
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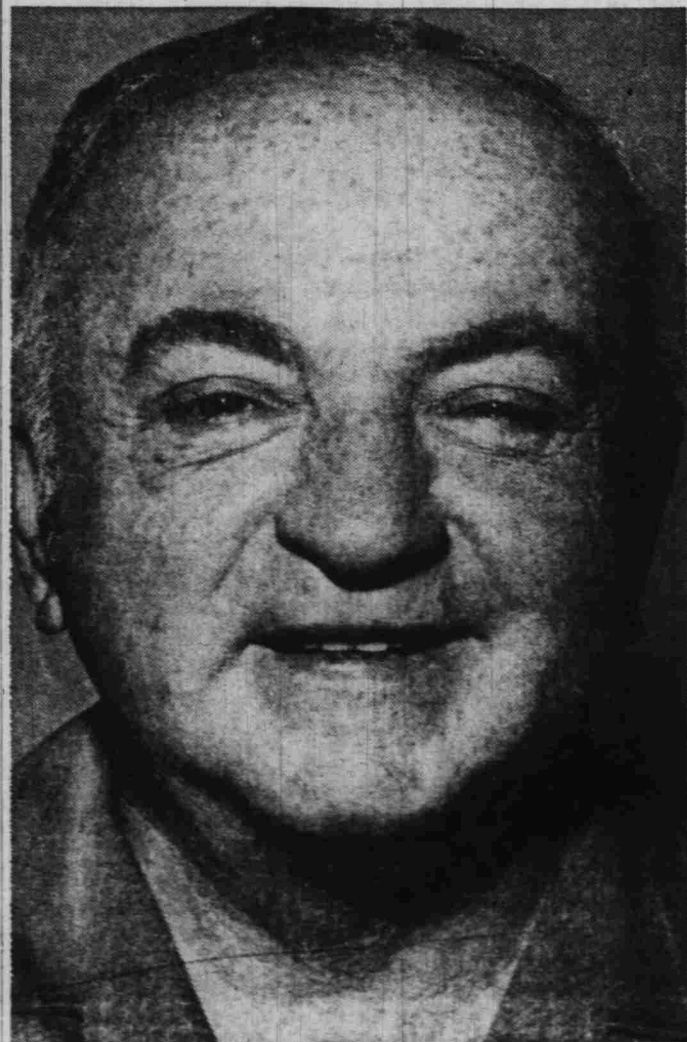
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A 10-year contract between the Department of the Interior and Lake Mead Ferry Service, Inc., for ferry service on Lake Mead was announced today.

This is the first time that such a contract has been awarded by the Department of the Interior to a private concern. National Park Service will have jurisdiction over the entire operation.

In making the announcement, Gayle M. (Bing) Dawdy, president of the firm, said that in conjunction with the ferry service, they will be offering two tours aboard the luxurious yacht, the "Echo."



WILL RUN OPERATION — Robert M. Levoff, secretary-treasurer of LM Ferry Service, Inc., will supervise office operations for new tours on Lake Mead, which will commence service in Aug.



WILL SKIPPER "ECHO" — Gayle M. (Bing) Dawdy, President of Lake Mead Ferry Service, Inc., a veteran of 20 years on Lake Mead, will skipper the new 54-foot luxury to begin tour service in August. Dawdy is a former Harbor Master of Lake Mead, and is a licensed Master.

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"We feel these tours, which will operate on a daily basis, will become one of the more popular tourist attractions at Lake Mead," Dawdy pointed out.

Dawdy, a former Harbor Master at Lake Mead who has been working on the massive lake for nearly 20 years, will skipper the "Echo."

The yacht, which will carry 49 passengers in comfort, will cost in excess of \$100,000 by the time it is put on the lake, according to Dawdy. The "Echo" is presently in its final stage of construction in California. The firm of Santa Barbara Yachts, Inc., is in charge of construction and

outfitting the "Echo."

"We are planning our first passenger trip for August 10th," Dawdy said. "We will be carrying passengers from both the Lake Mead Marina and Echo Bay."

"There will be two regular schedules, besides the ferry service, for those wishing to take the tour," the veteran skipper remarked.

Tour "A" will begin picking up passengers by bus from the various Las Vegas hotels at 9:00 a.m. daily. The bus will proceed on a tour of the "Valley of Fire," arriving at Echo Bay at noon, where

lunch will be available at the Echo Bay Hotel. After lunch, passengers will board the "Echo" at 1:00 p.m. for a cruise on Lake Mead. Passengers will arrive back at their respective hotels at about 4:30 p.m.

Tour "B" will begin picking up passengers by bus at the hotels at 9:15 a.m. This bus will go directly to the Lake Mead Marina, where passengers will board the "Echo" for a cruise on the lake to Echo Bay. Arriving at Echo Bay, where lunch will be available, the tourist will board a bus for a tour of the "Valley of

Fire," arriving back at their hotels at 4:45 p.m.

Tour "C" will be a scheduled service between Lake Mead Marina, Calville Bay and Echo Bay, and return.

"These tours will operate on a year-round basis. We hope to put another yacht, like the Echo in service as soon as the demand indicates a need," Robert M. Levoff, Secretary - Treasurer, said. "We're very proud of the fact that members of the National Park Service, when available, will be aboard the Echo to provide narration during the

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hi Morry:

Yep — made the big shift again and returned to the Thunderbird yesterday as director of publicity and advertising.

Actually, I'm a newspaper man. Love the crazy business but I clashed few times with couple of news people at the Sun so finally decided to bow out of the scene. T-Bird offered me a good deal and after few weeks of hard thinking, accepted the job.

Sure is different from when Joe Wells had the place. Have to start all over again since filing system and so many things are ancient here. But once I get my feet wet again, am sure it will be fine.

Have many friends in Henderson so you might toss in a line saying I ended a 22-year newspaper career, resigned as managing editor of the Sun and am now director of publicity and advertising for the Thunderbird Hotel. Had this same position first year with Joe Wells then elevated to position of administrative director year later. Continued in this capacity until the Del E. Webb firm bought the T-bird in October, 1964 and I returned to the Sun as managing editor.

Hoping to work with you Morry in the future. Drop in and we can have lunch or something.

Vince Anselmo

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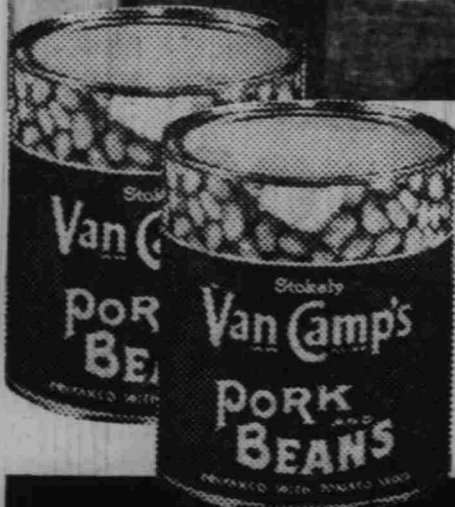
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GRADUATION EXERCISES were hosted at Sunrise hospital for 19 nurses' aides who successfully completed a six week class and traineeship sponsored jointly by the Adult Education Division of Clark County Schools, Sunrise hospital and Rose de Lima hospital. Left to right are Teresa Daniels, Shirley Smith, Bobbie Madison, Barbara Sledge, Charrioe Waterman, Sarah Cole, Norma Davis. Second row Joice Kreglow, Thelma Fischer, Lecrea Davis, Alice Martin, Patricia Smith, Irene Hunt. Back row: Lorraine Nicholson, Celeste Phillips, Betty Hanks, Shirley Marshall, Geraldine Dorsey and Marie Reifsnyder.

Mason School Book Case Shows Need for Taxpayer To Check Gov't Boards

There is an almost standard procedure in the arsenal of the defense attorney when faced with a difficult defense of an accused: That is to "try the prosecutor" or the complaining witness, or the police officer. No criticism of this procedure is intended. Such action often serves a useful purpose. The important thing is that its use be recognized.

Two weeks ago Nevada Taxpayers Association, and several others, brought to the attention of the Clark County School district a proposed expenditure of public funds for a major purchase of books. Some aspects of the purchase deserved examination and the examination was had with the result that the proposed contract was rejected. But the defense of the proposed deal was not on its merits (and doubtless there were some merits) but the question was raised (to divert attention?) "Who suggested this investigation?"

For the record, and to avoid inaccurate accusations, an examination of the proposal resulted from a routine item in the Clark County School district budget. In that document was listed a proposed expenditure which was without explanation. In an effort to obtain that needed explanation, it developed that the expenditure was authorized by the Board of School Trustees on the basis of recommendations made by the

school staff and with minimal explanation and justification.

The case offers another example of the necessity for comprehensive budget review by taxpayers and interested citizens. About the only fiscal information local governments are required to give to the people who pay the bill is the annual publication of the proposed budget, which is reinforced with quarterly statements of the performance under that budget. Unfortunately even that publication doesn't get the attention it deserves. And, worse, the final budget under which a local government carries on its operations after amendment during the budget hearing process, is the subject of even less public attention.

This year, for instance, local governments may make major revisions in their budgets up to July 15, 1969, and there is no requirement for publication or public hearing on the budget revision.

An old friend has put in order the two reasons government entities get into difficulties: (1) governing boards are "a sucker for a fast ball" and (2) governing boards find it almost impossible to admit an error and take the loss. Thus a dynamic salesman can convince a governing board with a good sales pitch even if the individual members, spending their own money, would have been unimpressed. And, having made a

bad decision, a governing board too often fails to admit the mistake for the reason that the members hate to admit that their judgment was bad in the first place. Consequently there is a tendency to pour more money into a bad project in the hope that the original decision will, somehow, be justified.



**Kermit Moe
United Fund
Audit Chief**

The appointment of Kermit Moe as the head of the Audit Division of the 1969 United Fund Campaign was announced by Associate Campaign Chairman Harley E. Harmon.

Moe, a partner in Main LaFrenz & Co. (C.P.A.'s), has been a resident of Las Vegas since 1947. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He is married and resides with his wife Anne and twin sons at 2253 Desert Inn Road.

Quite active in civic and business organizations, Moe has served as Past Secretary of Accountancy; Past President Nevada Society Certified Public Accountants; member American Institute of Accountants; Past Director of the Kiwanas Club; Member of the Elks Lodge; Past Member of the Membership Committee State of Nevada for the American Accounting Association.

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Henderson Up 190 Percent Over '68 Construction

Should the economic trend for the first three months of 1969 continue unabated, Clark County's property valuation, which showed a walloping increase of more than \$391 million in 1968-69 over 1967-68, will show an even greater increase in fiscal 1969-70, an increase unprecedented in Nevada's history.

This is according to County Assessor James A. Bilbray who based his opinion on sta-

tistical records involving construction permits, population increase, real estate loans and a host of other factors.

The jump in 1968-69, said Bilbray, had imposed a tremendous workload on his staff who worked Saturdays and Sundays in order to get the valuation changes on the assessment roll. He and his staff were now bracing themselves to meet the challenge of the indicated and impending upward surge in property valuation, and, he added, it was more than likely that staff again would be called upon to work seven days a week.

Bilbray attributed the continuing upward trend in property valuation to explosive population growth, increasing demand for land, changing land usage and technological changes. These factors, in turn, created a social and economic turbulence resulting in a rapidly changing market and a rapidly increasing workload for his staff.

Construction permits during the first three months of 1969 for the unincorporated areas of Clark County showed an increase of more than 85 percent over the corresponding

period in 1968. North Las Vegas recorded an astounding jump of more than 500 percent, while Henderson's construction permits rose more than 190 percent.

The overall increase for unincorporated Clark County, Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City was more than 70 percent, and in terms of dollars, an increase of more than \$13 million.

Residential building permits for the first three months of 1969 showed an increase of more than \$7 million or more than 85 percent over the corresponding period in 1968.

The increase in population during the same period maintained steady growth, registering more than 6 percent. This tallied with Nevada's overall growth during the past two years, making the state the fastest growing in the nation.

Bilbray declared that should the rapid growth pattern continue, it will become necessary to enlarge his staff to handle the increased workload. Only thru adequate handling of such a workload could he carry out his constitutional assignment of spreading the property tax load equitably and fairly.

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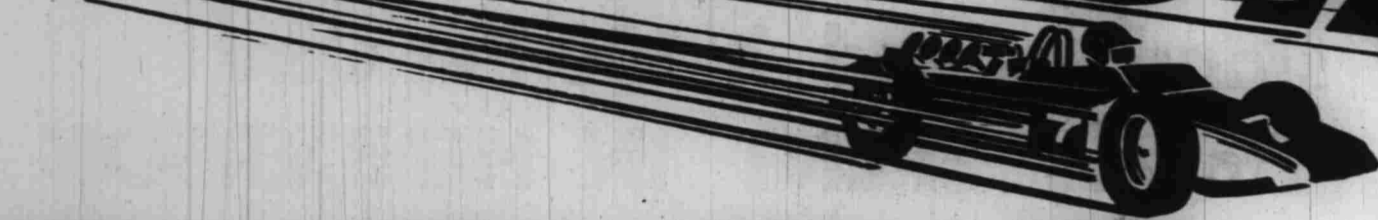
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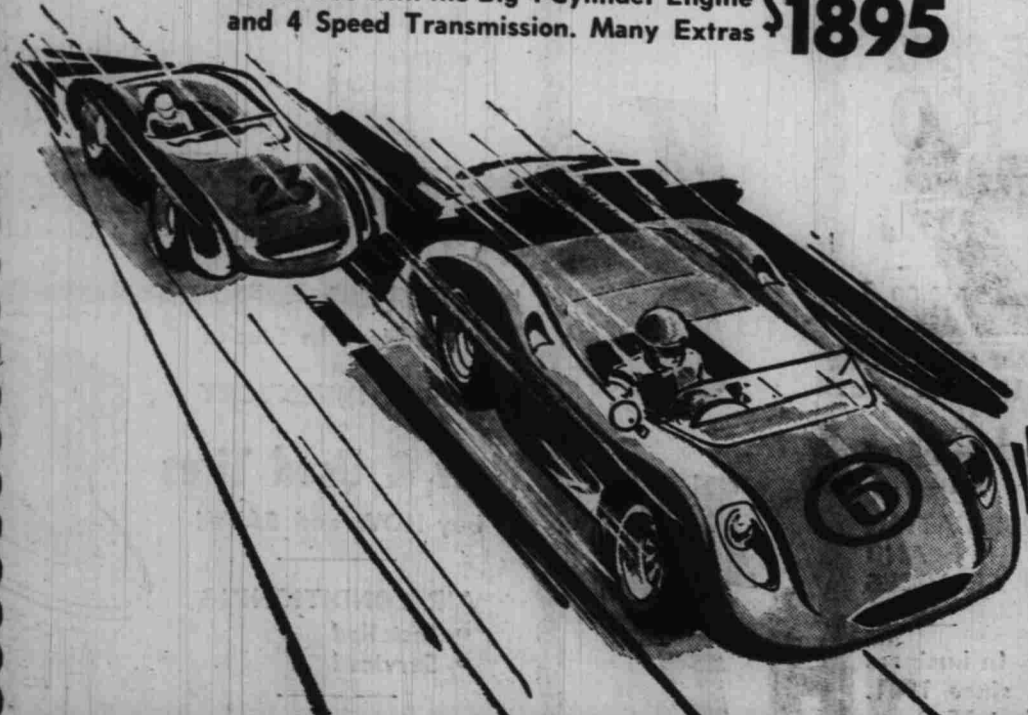
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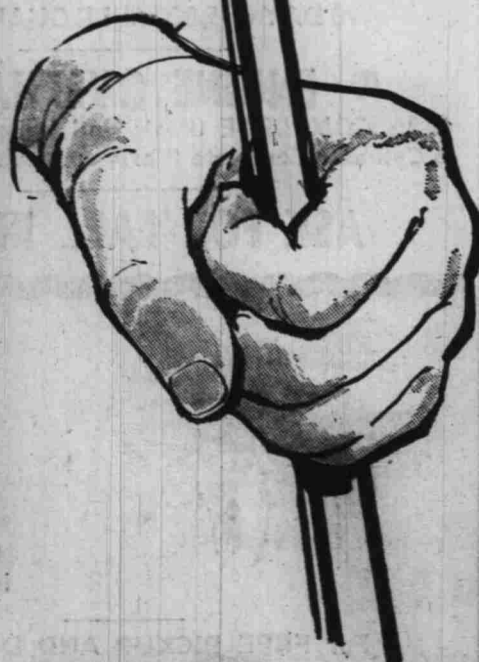
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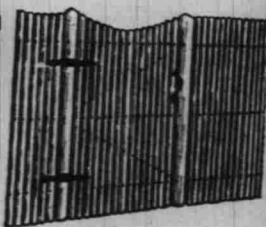
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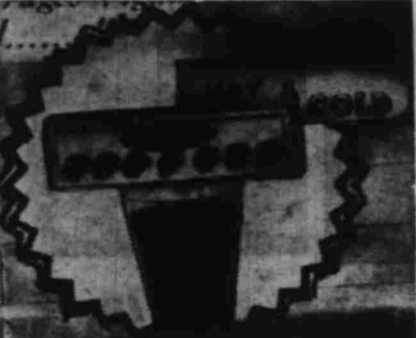
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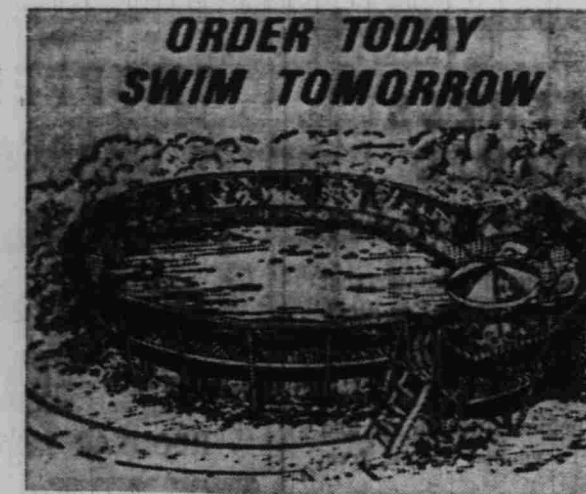
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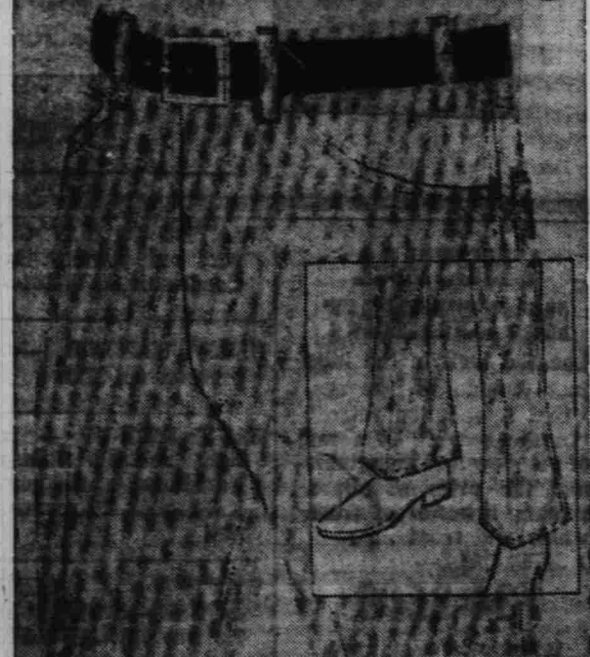
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