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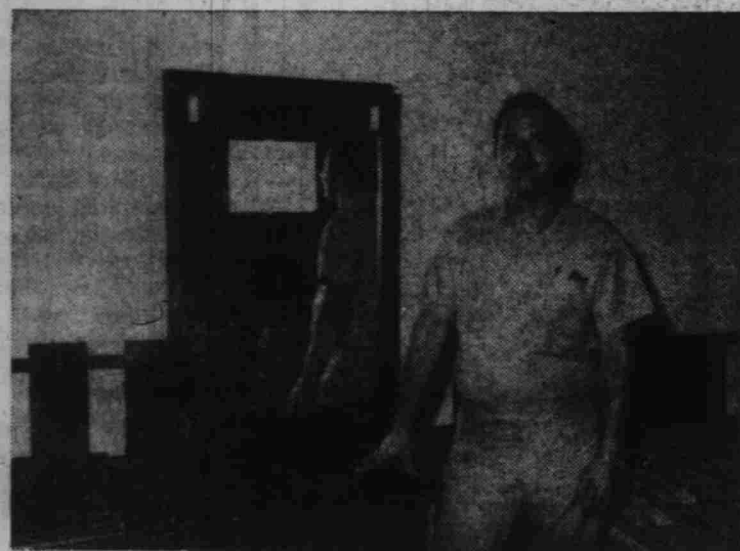
Henderson, Nevada, Thursday September 11, 1969

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Our 20th Year — 73rd Edition

Unbeaten Utah Team Tests Basic's Strength Saturday

Hi-Way Furniture Open for Business



OPENS FURNITURE STORE — Charles Britton, who has been associated with the furniture business all of his life, is shown with some of his furniture he has to offer local residents at the Hi-Way Furniture store on Boulder Highway near Smith-Wurzer Lumber Yard.

The Hi-Way Furniture store at 1241 North Boulder highway, opened recently with Charles Britton offering all new furniture for sale.

Britton has been associated with furniture all of his life. His parents owned a furniture store and he started working in it before he got out of school. He has started several stores, and has been in this area for ten years.

In order to keep prices low in his store he works two other jobs while his wife and sister help him out in the store in order to keep it open all day until 6 p.m. He sells all types of furniture including bedroom furniture. He offers a nominal price for a housefull of furniture.

He also offers lamps, tables, pictures and bedding.

At the present time Britton is working as a box man, and in the past has been a dealer.

He offers financing and free delivery on the furniture and lay-away plan purchase.

Production Expected At State Stove Next Week

State Stove and Manufacturing Co., Inc., the newest addition to the industrial complex here, is expected to begin production by the end of next week or the first part of the next week, according to officials.

The production of water heaters will feature three assembly lines. One will be for residential water heaters, one for commercial water heaters, and a third for electric water heaters. Next Monday the employees will begin putting the furnace into place.

There are 20 employed at the plant at the present time and the company will start hiring employees for the assembly line work when the plant is completed.

The company will produce gas and electrically heated water heaters. Some of its customers include Sears, Penney's, and the Crane Co. They plan to produce a quarter million heaters a year.

Straight from the Mayor

by JO McDONIEL

Revisions for the proposed new zoning ordinance were the primary result of lengthy council discussion which started at Monday's committee meeting and continued at Tuesday's.

The question of appeal or rehearing following a zoning request denial by the council was settled when the council directed the administration to write in such a provision. A rehearing may be requested within ten days after the denial; the request will be submitted to the council, which may grant the appeal if it feels the case warrants it.

A desire to protect the individual's rights for a fair hearing and a realization that additional facts can change the picture in zoning matters prompted the council to take this action.

Zoning map discussion involved the changing of the Major - Center St. area from R4 to R1 and the call for investigation of property on Lake Mead Drive between Basic Rd. and Water St. to determine what portions of it should be classified as commercial.

Downtown parking again sparked the airing of divergent views. The present ordinance asks businesses to provide sufficient off-street parking. Such a requirement is feasible in outlying areas where new commercial property is developed. Downtown, however, this requirement can work definite hardship on present businesses wishing to expand or on new small businesses wishing to establish themselves in Henderson.

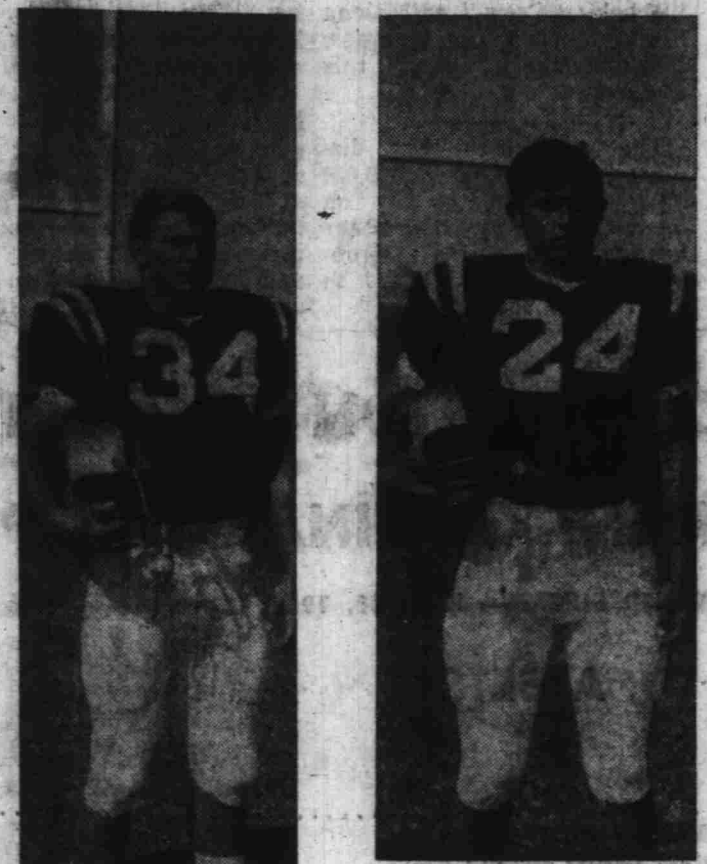
The problem was not solved, but the council suggested that the parking section of the ordinance be adopted in its present form, with the understanding that the administration will handle cases individually and with careful judgment so that neither present nor future downtown business will be adversely affected.

City planner Franklin Bills called for a complete study of the parking in the downtown business area and suggested that in the future the businesses themselves or they and he city will probably want to develop adequate off-street parking to solve the problem.

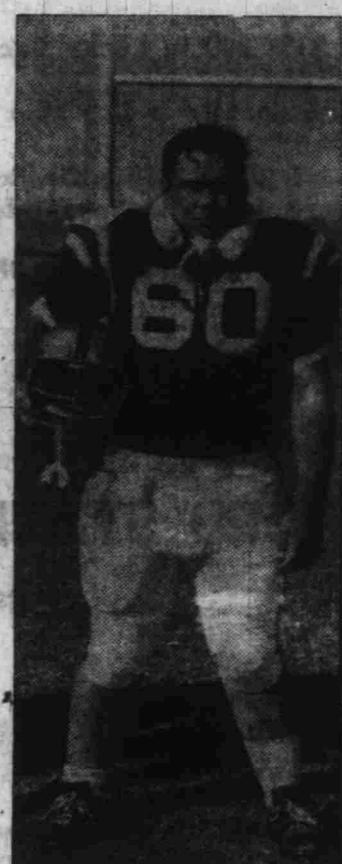
Because of the necessity for certain changes in the language of the trailer park and trailer subdivision ordinances, the council referred them to the next committee meeting. Councilman Barney Cannon suggested that all materials relating to trailer parks and subdivisions be compiled so that prospective developers could more easily obtain all information on regulations concerning them.

The council finished Tuesday's business with these appointments: Mike Blankenship, recreation board; Max Paez, plumbing board; Joe McBeath, health board; Bob Hall, planning commission; Charles Dear, alternate for Councilman Pratt Prince on the Economic Opportunity Board; Councilman Paul Marshall, Clark County Regional Planning Council; Mrs. LaRae Perry, beautification committee; Councilman Loren Williams, Southern Nevada Industrial Foundation.

LATINERS TO PLAY
Coy Herrera and the Latiners will be playing for the Gala Dance at St. Peter's Auditorium on September 13 at 9:00 p.m. The admission for the dance, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus is \$1.50 per person or \$3 per couple.



BACK OF THE WEEK — Senior Tony Glabick ...



HEADHUNTER OF THE WEEK — Senior Neil Joslin ...

The probable starting line-up for the Wolves will be:	
Bill Swackhamer	QB
Tony Glabick	FB
Terry Lund	HB
Neil Joslin	HB
Scott Kirk	C
Mark Garland	G
Mike Lefler	G
Parl Bair	T
Terry Armstrong	T
Jeff Burr	E
Ross Kesterson	E

By F. Rocha

With last week's victory still fresh in mind, the Basic Wolves will face a strong Delta, Utah, grid team Saturday night at 8 p.m. on the home field.

The Delta team comes to Basic with two impressive wins over their first two opponents. The team won its opener 78-0, and last Friday night stopped a future Basic opponent, Cedar City, 38-6.

Assistant Wolf Coach Dennis Smuskiewicz scouted the Delta team last Friday and he claims that the boys are not particularly big but have speed to burn. Coach Keegan has his work cut out for him and his club is getting ready for this one.

The Wolves are hoping for the kind of support they had in their opener. It was a packed stadium, and prospects are that it will be the same this week.

The Wolves came out of the Boulder game in excellent physical shape and will be at full strength for Saturday night's game.

STARS
Head coach Joe Keegan and his staff picked two seniors and a junior for honors as a result of their fine play in the Boulder City game.

Neil Joslin son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurow was named "Headhunter of the Week". Joslin is playing his second season for the Wolves. He is one of the 11 returning lettermen from the '68 squad. Neil played both ways in Friday night's game but it was his defensive play that really caught the coach's eye. Neil figured in on many tackles from his position as safety man.

Mike Lefler was the real tower of strength in the Basic front wall last Friday. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tharol Lefler and is playing his first year on the Basic varsity. Keegan is particularly pleased with the improvement Mike has shown in practice sessions and feels that before the season is over Mike will be one of the outstanding linemen in the area.

There was no doubt in Keegan's mind about his selection for "Back of the Week". Tony Glabick son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glabick made few mistakes last Friday night and played both offensively and defensively. Tony piled up 106 yards on 24 carries to give him a 4.5 average per carry. Tony scored 16 points for the evening — 12 on two TD's and twice he went into the end zone for two pointers on the extra point attempts.

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AN EDITORIAL

SENATOR JAMES I. GIBSON HAS BROUGHT HONOR TO STATE

Senator James I. Gibson returns home tomorrow from presiding over the Western Conference of the Council of State Governments, having brought such an honor to our state for the first time in history.

Gibson served as vice president of the organization last year and very little was heard about the honor but he should be recognized for this achievement, something no other legislator has so far been able to do in Nevada.

Although Gibson is quiet and softspoken, he is one of the most influential legislators in the state and is recognized all over the state for his conscientious study of all of the bills introduced into the legislature. By nature he is adverse to conflicts and would rather dedicate his efforts to the best interests of the state than waste time in trying to make an impression on one group or another.

Gibson has served in the legislature for 12 years and has helped bring about a more solid bond between the north and the south of the state. That he is Henderson's representative is credit to this city.

It's Time We All Get On The Race Track Backer's List ...

The Major Sports Venture Can Aid All Of Us!

By Morry Zenoff
Comes now the most important all community drive since the building of the town.

It's Let's Get Behind The Building of The Race Track. The completion of it and the start of racing seasons assures every one of us a piece of the action—funwise, businesswise, increase in property valuation-wise.

It behooves all of us to get on the list of backers, whether we win or lose money by it.

It's like a home town baseball team, privately owned, which brings honor and publicity and entertainment and business to a city—it really belongs to the town.

Look at the Yankees, the

Cubs, the Dodgers. The fans aren't concerned or don't get a piece of the profits, or take part in the losses, yet it's their team!

With the race track, it is the same, only better. If the track makes money, so do the investors. Meanwhile, it's our track, our presentation to the outside world.

We can make it ours, for sure, by joining the list of backers, some giving the minimum \$100 for ten shares of stock, others going as high as they like.

In the interests of making this an all-community effort to show our home town willingness to help get a major sport going—this newspaper will continually run the names of the local backers—and add

the names as fast as they come in.

We are doing this without having been asked in any way for help from the race track people.

It is time that you, I and this newspaper put on a drive to give impetus to the most important project the city has ever had.

Here then, we print those locally backing the race track. Each has invested a minimum of \$100 at \$10 per share. Will your name be added to the home town backers' roll:

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Bagley Lynn V and Betty J. Baker Glenn and Blanche Berryhill Dallas E and Jerry C. Bosard Sam Boyd ...

Roy E. Jo Ann Cagley Thomas A Cannon Guerrino and Nora Carducci Guy Carducci Ross and Velma Cooke Alex and Dorothy Coroneos Donald and Betty Dawson Juanita L. Davis Sherron and Larry Davis Walter and Martha Davis Allen and Donna Downey May Felli Richard and Eva Ellen Foster

Stanley J Glabick Mahlon Hill Mahlon George Hill I San Juan Hill Jimmie and Dolores Hullum Robert and Roberta Hunsaker C. R. and Peggy Johnson Louis and Elayne LaPorta John and Angeline Leveritt

Keith and LaCreta Lopeman Clinton and Georgia Lyons Jack and Doris Mallory Don and Norma Miner Gayle and Bessie Muncy Otto and Ann Nelson Robert and Lawanda Oseland William Perry Delwin Potter Dr. and Mrs. James Potter Thomas Prato Rainbow Club and Casino Inc.

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No Arrests in Stabbing

No arrests have been made as yet by police in the stabbing Friday night of a 16-year-old Boulder City youth who was at a carnival in Henderson when a gang of from 15 to 30 boys chased him into a service station where he was stabbed.

Douglas Raymond Reese, 643 Ave. G., Boulder City, has been released from the hospital from a deep puncture in the chest. It is believed that his assailant was a Mexican juvenile about 16 years of age, thin build, 5'2" to 5'5" tall with long black hair, narrow chin. He had a large slash on his left hand and was armed with a pocket knife with a blade approximately two inches long.

The gang which attacked him apparently was looking for Boulder City boys following the Basic-Boulder football game at the high school.

Police said they heard about another boy who was stabbed in the hand but no report has been made to police.

The investigation is continuing.

Police Arrest Charles Bius For Burglary
Police here arrested Charles Michael Bius, 26, residence unknown, at 11:30 p.m. in the medical arts building on Lake Mead Drive on a charge of burglary.

Officers spotted Bius behind the desk in the medical arts building and kicked in the door. He was found lying on the floor behind the counter.

Taken into custody were 45 blue Bentyl tablets which had been thrown on the floor, along with five other tablets.

TERESA DANIELS JAILED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT
Teresa Ann Daniels, 20, of 1520 Palm Street, was confined to four hours in the city jail for contempt of court in Judge Milton Sant's municipal court.

It was reported that she kept talking out of turn at the court session. She was taken by Bailiff W. A. Stacy to the city jail and turned over to Jailer, Officer Brown.

Woman Honored On 84th Birthday Here
Mrs. Cunningham, 18 California Way celebrated her 84th birthday recently.

The G.A. girls from First Southern Baptist church helped brighten the day for her, by calling on her and having a little party to celebrate the event. Mrs. Cunningham is a shut-in. The girls brought cookies and punch, sang songs and visited with the honoree. Knowing Mrs. Cunningham is a lover of flowers the girls presented her with a lovely bouquet.

Mrs. Cunningham expressed her appreciation to the girls and each girl came home feeling especially blessed to have been with this lovely Christian lady.

Woman Finds Brother Alive After 20 Years

After thinking her brother was dead for 20 years, Mrs. Frances Dixon, of Victory Village, found out recently that he has survived two disasters and is still living at the age of 90.

Elton Frisbie, of Topeka, Kansas, a half-brother to Mrs. Dixon, recently wrote to Mrs. Dixon's sister, telling her that he is still alive.

Mrs. Dixon's sister passed the word on to her and she plans to contact him.

Mrs. Dixon believed that her brother had died when he was involved in rescue work in 1950 in Topeka, Kan., when chemical tanks overflowed. He was seriously injured and in a plastic cast for some time. Later he was blinded and remained so for ten years from an acetylene welding accident. He can now see in spite of his age.

CCHA, Louise Corp. To Meet Tomorrow

A previously written story about the Louise Corp. cancelling its management contract with the Clark County Housing Authority appears on the inside of this newspaper, however, it has been learned that principals of both parties will meet tomorrow night to discuss the issue.

According to Bill Cottrell, director of the Clark County Housing Authority, it is possible that a mutual understanding can be reached by both parties to continue the management contract of the Henderson Heights rent supplement project on Center street with the CCHA. He said that some of the difficulties experienced by the CCHA have been cleared up with the moving of some families from the project.

Cottrell felt that it would be of mutual benefit to both parties to continue the project management. One of the benefits, he said, is that the low rent housing offices in Henderson are all located in

Looking Back In Our Files...

★ 15 YEARS AGO

Bud Colson, Bob Herman and Don Bittle play on Basic High starting lineup. Forty-four enroll for senior class at Basic High. 228 families are waiting housing—126 of these are Titanium Metal employees. Titanium Metals Corp. of America landscaping crew put in "grass and shrubbery around the office building (formerly the cafeteria)".

★ 10 YEARS AGO

Strike between the four craft unions and American Potash and Chemical Company remains unsettled as it enters the fifth month. Plans are feasible to tunnel water instead of piping it from Lake Mead.

★ 5 YEARS AGO

John R. Morgan wins \$100,000 in Lucky Bucks drawing. Henderson Service Club donated a flag pole to the city park. National Aeronautics and Space Administration Spacemobile to give a lecture demonstration to fifteen Clark County Schools. Basic High opens football season playing the Boulder City Eagles.

Theater To Be Open Friday And Sat. Nites

The Henderson Theater will be opening now on Friday and Saturday nights for the convenience of Henderson residents.

The movies will begin at 7 p.m. and the theater will open at 8:45 p.m.

With special movie showings, movies will be shown on Saturday and Sunday afternoons with the doors opening at 12:45 and the movie starting at 1 p.m.

The theater will feature "Wrecking Crew," with Dean Martin and Elkie Summer, and "Southern Star," this weekend.

The government has discontinued issuing \$100,000 bills. If you have any on hand, perhaps you had better keep them, as they will probably be collectors' items in 75 years or so.

Morry Story

... by MORRY ZENOFF

If you are football nutty like most of us are you'll include yourself in the crowd that's going out Saturday night to watch Wild Joe Keegan's Basic team really get tested when Delta of Utah comes in.

Joe's men stood up big, fast and rough last week in beating Boulder 35 to nothing, but this week is another matter. Delta has whipped its two early teams empty-time to zero and while they don't appear to be as big, according to scouting reports, they have plenty of skill and aren't afraid to gamble.

What a pleasure it was last week watching a new star coming up on the Henderson horizon in the person of Tony Glabick, a 190 pound fullback who hits the line like the proverbial ton of brick and who can sidestep and fake like a halfback. If he

keeps this up against the tough teams coming up, we've got a fellow the colleges will be fighting for — and maybe later the pros.

Keegan, assisted by Don Bittle, Steve Sullivan, Denny Rosen and Denny Simonskie-wicz, is a sight to behold this year. In fact, to me, he's always been an attraction by himself well worth going to a game to watch. Young, handsome, husky, vociferous, Un-ser Joe (which in Wisconsin means "our Joe") eats, sleeps and suffers football. He loves it but it has given him an ulcer a mile wide and a foot thick in pain.

So, he relieves the situation when the opening whistle blows by going into a perpetual fast pace in front of the players' bench between the 35 yard lines. On a winning night, like last week, I calculated he did a mile and

a sixteenth. Heaven help us when the team is losing. During such a game, there is no doubt he will break the two mile record.

But, you'll see that his kids are just as on edge as he — all in there living that football game, double checking their assignments, whacking at their opponents like there's no tomorrow.

In cornering Joe for an interview, which I was able to do only thru persuasion because publicity is not his kettle of fish. He wants the team to get it and he wants the fans to enjoy his team enough to react into being Football Town, USA.

Listen to just one sentence this man Keegan told me and you've got to be for him, especially if you're a parent:

"I'm so proud of this team because they've all got brains. Most of them are either straight A's, B plus, and B average students. When you talk to them you know they understand and are in there thinking every minute. Team play, cohesion and figuring out the weaknesses is important to them. Yes, this team is smart and a dandy. I want the public to appreciate it as I do."

For sheer entertainment, for home town fun, for loyalty to a coach and a team that deserve it, let's watch Basic this year!

Randy Morgan Attending Safeway School

A. E. "Randy" Morgan, formerly of Henderson, a son of Arlyce Hedges, has been assigned to attend district manager's school for the Safeway Stores in California.

Morgan, who formerly managed the Henderson Safeway store, from 1963 to 1964, now lives in La Mirada, Calif. A 1954 graduate of Basic high school, he has also served as manager of the Safeway store in North Las Vegas, and the store on Decatur.

He attended three weeks school in Los Angeles, and is now in the Oakland area for 2½ months of schooling before being made a district manager.

Mrs. M. Murray Injured In 3-Car Wreck

Margaret L. Murray, 14 Arkansas, was seriously injured in a three-car accident on Boulder highway near Corn street Saturday, according to police.

According to police, Donald B. Murray, 40, of 14 Arkansas, was proceeding south on U.S. 88 in the area of Corn street when a car driven by E. P. MacDonald, 64, started to cross Boulder highway. The Murray car struck the MacDonald car on the left side and spun it around, striking a van truck driven by Leonard Claphorn, 39, waiting to cross west on Corn. MacDonald was cited for failure to yield and being in an accident.

Trailer Park Land On Council Agenda

An application for the purchase of 40 acres of land for a mobile park near Las Vegas Downs race track on Boulder highway, will be discussed by city councilmen Monday night at 7 p.m. at the regular city council meeting.

The application was made by Mrs. Thelma Clark of Las Vegas, who plans an exclusive trailer park. The land is located in the SW¼ of the NW¼ of section 27, T.22 S., R. 83 E. Mrs. Clark previously told the council that owners

of the race track are interested in having housing for their workers.

Also on the council agenda will be the refunding agreement between Black Mountain Country Club and the city for a ten inch water line.

The zoning ordinance which has been under study by the city will be read in title, and the readvertisement for drainage channel will be discussed. Other items to be on the agenda were not yet outlined by press time.

County School Head to Speak

Kenny Guinn, superintendent of Clark County school district, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Sept. 11 at the Swanky club at 12:15.

All members of the Chamber are invited to attend this first fall meeting and meet the new superintendent of schools.

Guinn's professional training includes Fresno City college, Fresno state college, University of Southern California, Stanford, UNLV, and the University of Utah.

His experience includes secondary training in undergraduate school, three years as a high school English teacher, school planning coordinator, Clark Co. School district Associate superintendent, school facilities.

During the time Guinn has served as school planning coordinator for the Clark County school district, he has been

directly involved in the educational planning and coordination of various projects. During this time 17 elementary schools, four junior high schools, two high schools, a vocational-technical center, an administrative center and a warehouse and maintenance complex have been opened.

GIRLS' SCHOOL ESCAPEE 'ARRESTED HERE'

A 16-year-old girl escapes from the girl's school at Caliente, was arrested by police to be returned to the school after she was found hiding in a trailer here.

Arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor was Michael Ray Scarlett, 21, of 210 Piute.

The girl, who was found hiding under a large pile of clothes in the bedroom, said she went there because he was the only one of her friends not wanted by police.

Two Stock Boys Serve in Germany, John Assigned to Vietnam

Two Henderson boys who have both been stationed in Germany, will miss each other by several months at home when one will be transferred to Vietnam. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stock, 27 E. Pacific.

SP-4 John Douglas Stock, who has been stationed in Shassenburg, Germany, is home on a 45-day leave prior to being reassigned to Vietnam. He left Germany after

spending a year there, and will leave for Ft. Lewis, Washington on Sept. 20. On his way home he visited with his sister, Jennie Lee Kern, in Elgin, Ill. Mrs. Kern's husband is a staff sergeant in the Air Force and is stationed in Korea.

SP-5 Joe Stock, also stationed in Germany, has been there for three years. He is expected home in December on leave. Both boys attended Basic high school.

RECREATION NEWS

Adult Softball
Some teams have already registered with the Recreation Department for the fall-winter slow pitch league, however, more are needed!

Those who have teams and sponsors are asked to register with the department prior to Sept. 15 so that schedule preparations may proceed. Anyone interested please call city hall at 565-8921.

Adult Basketball
Registration deadline for early season basketball is also Sept. 15. Again more teams are needed to complete the league, and they can be entered in the league by calling city hall at the

above number.
Dance and Ballet
All children interested in dance and ballet are requested to register at city hall by calling 565-8921.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 22, and will be held Monday and Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 at the youth center. Instructor is Mrs. Ellen Sado-vich.

Cake Decorating
Adult women interested in registering for this class may call the city hall. Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 25 and are held Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 at the Youth Center. Instructor is Mrs. Louise Erling.

LAS VEGAS CONVENTION AUTHORITY CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

COMBINED FUNDS — JUNE 30, 1969

ASSETS

CASH IN BANKS AND ON HAND

Gross Income Fund, Operating and Maintenance Fund, and Advertising and Publicity Fund

These accounts constitute the general fund. That is, they account for all monies received from operation of the Convention Center facility and from room and gaming taxes and for all expenditures in connection with its operation and maintenance, including area advertising and publicity.

Capital Improvement and Replacement Fund

Pursuant to covenants made with bondholders, this fund receives periodic transfers from the Gross Income Fund for reconstruction, improvements, extensions, and betterments to the convention hall facility.

Bond and Interest Retirement and Reserve Funds

Pursuant to covenants made with bondholders, these funds were established to provide for periodic deposits from the Gross Income Fund, to pay bond interest and principal as they become due, and to establish prudent reserves.

Total cash

INVESTMENTS, at book value

United States Government securities at par

Unamortized discount on investment

Represents temporary investments of Gross Income Fund and Bond Reserve Funds.

NOTES AND ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, net of reserves

GENERAL FIXED ASSETS

Represents expenditures by the Board for constructing and equipping the convention center. Title to these properties is held by the County of Clark.

DEPOSITS

Total assets

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND FUND BALANCE

LIABILITIES

Vouchers payable and deposits held

Includes amounts due for current operating expenses, employees payroll deductions, and deposits held for rental of convention center facilities.

Due County of Clark and Municipalities

Represents appropriation and re-allocation of room and gaming tax collection costs to be used for recreation purposes.

Matured interest coupons payable

Represents matured interest coupons payable which have not been presented to the bond paying agent for redemption.

Matured bonds payable

Represents Clark County General Obligation Public Building and Recreation Bonds, Series January 1957, which have been called and are now being redeemed by the bond paying agent.

Clark County General Obligation Public Building and Recreation Refunding Bonds, Series July 15, 1963

Total liabilities

RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE

Reserve for bond and interest retirement

Established in accordance with bond covenants for payment of bond principal and interest.

Reserve for receivables, advances, and deposits (except interest on U.S. Government Securities)

Fund balance invested in assets not available for appropriation.

Reserve for capital improvements (Convention Center additions)

Reserved in accordance with bond covenants.

Fund balance invested in fixed assets

Fund balance available for appropriation
Represents the net fund balance of the Gross Income Fund, Operating and Maintenance Fund, and Advertising and Publicity Fund, available for appropriation and allocation by the Board in accordance with bond covenants and operating requirements.

Total liabilities, reserves and fund balance

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(An audit report, together with Auditors' Opinion, will be available for review at the office of the Las Vegas Convention Authority, Convention Center, Las Vegas, Nevada.)



THAT'S WATERMELON MAN — Students from the Henderson Junior High School enjoyed over 200 watermelons at a get acquainted party recently at city park. Shown with Asst. Principal Charles Dear are students Don Lucas and Lorraine Bennett and school board member Glen Taylor.

Boulderites May Now Raise the Cup That Cheers!

SLICES OF LIFE IN OUR CITY

By LORNA KESTERSON
NEWS EDITOR

There is a lot to see at a football game and Morry's instructions to me were to write what I saw as a mother of a football player.

We decided to go to the game a little early in order to get a good seat. A little early to us is 15 minutes and there were about 5,000 people before us who knew enough to come earlier.

There was a long line of people waiting to get tickets but luckily for us, Mayor Estes McDonnell, who is also assistant principal at the high school, recognized me as a member of the press and let us in. (He is still making up for not obtaining an invitation to us lady reporters to go to Florida and view the land development, I think.) Anyway, through the courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. Miller, we sat on the 50-yard line. That is the center of the field I found out after I totalled the yards on each side. (I never did have a thing for math.)

I don't know how many people noticed but there is a grand view of Las Vegas Valley from the grandstand. I missed a couple of plays looking at it but I guess I didn't miss much because the ball was just about where I left it, when I returned.

Being new to football I had a hard time keeping my eye on the ball. It seems with all that yardage I counted the boys could find more space to play in, but they all piled up in the same place. I think the fellows in the striped shirts had some difficulty in keeping up with the ball too, because the first one to find it always raised his hands and started pointing. I didn't really ever find out if they get paid more, the more balls they find first, or not.

My boy played what they

call split end. Although I thought he understood the rules of the game fairly well, it seemed that every time the team got in a huddle, he jumped out and ran. I guess the fellows in the striped shirts didn't see him because they never threw the red flag at him.

Dr. John Connolly was at his usual place watching to see that no one got hurt. He was incognito behind a beard but I recognized him from old Boulder City high school days. He devotes a lot of time to the boys.

Fashions
The Boulder City boys would have had to win in the fashion department. Gold is good this season and the helmets were beautiful. Basic was redeemed though by the Desertaires. No football play-er ever looked that pretty.

Our boys have been practicing six hours a day, morning and night, and I thought Coach Joe Keegan had probably told them everything they needed to know. I did notice during the game though, that he thought of a couple of things he had forgotten.

Some smoke started pouring from behind the stands and someone remarked that maybe the stands were on fire. Someone else said they hoped the firemen wouldn't interrupt the game putting out the fire. The ambulance had a customer who got excited and fell out of the stands on the Boulder side.

Incidentally, Basic won the ball game and received the little blue jug again for the second year running. Let's not go in to how many years Boulder held it.

Airman Hamblin Helps In Camille Havoc

Airman Gary E. Hamblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hamblin of 5244 S. 2200 W. Roy, Utah, is among the thousands of personnel from Kessler AFB, Miss., who have joined the massive effort to help nearby communities recover from the devastation of Hurricane Camille.

Airman Hamblin and others from the Air Training Command base located at Biloxi are aiding Civil Defense teams and city crews in the distribution of food, clearing debris, and directing traffic. Heavy equipment is assigned throughout the Biloxi area to help clear wreckage. Medical teams from the base are augmenting health staffs in the stricken communities of Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass Christian and Gulfport as well as Biloxi.

The Kessler airfield is the center of airlift operations for giant cargo planes bringing in food, supplies and medicines, and for continuous shuttle missions by helicopter.

The airman is a graduate of Roy High School and attended Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Wineers of Henderson, Nev.

By VIRGINIA MORRISON
At 12:01 a.m. Wednesday the on-sale distribution of whiskey and wine became legal in Boulder City. The city council ruled on the 10 applications Tuesday night during regular session.

Stage Coach Saloon, owned by Lottie Pothast, and Recreation Tavern, owned by Herbert and Frances Knauss were issued their "grandfather" licenses and the Elks Lodge 1682 was given the first private license.

A request for a package license from Central Market was honored with a 45-day conditional license grant until the owner, Dewitt Tracht returns from Europe. A provision reads however, that the market will only be allowed to continue selling beer until necessary remodeling and construction is completed and approved for wine and liquor.

Layton's Store, owned by John Layton, will have a package limited license and Layton told the council he will hold off on wine temporarily.

A Class C service bar license for Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Armstrong was issued on a conditional

basis pending the purchase of the Manix Bldg. on Nevada Highway. The two couples plan a restaurant with service bar, to be known as The Chaparral, and considerable remodeling will be necessary.

Nia Francis, proprietor of Bob's Chicken Shack, was also the recipient of a conditional Class C service bar license. Only beer will be served until facilities are made available for serving other beverages.

Boulder Bowl, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Ruth, was issued a Class C service bar.

Yam Won, owner of Harry's Cafe, accepted a cocktail lounge limited license, but will continue serving just beer.

The 7-Eleven Store received a Class D-1 package limited license on a conditional basis subject to The Southland Corporation and Gene Gregerson, the manager, fulfilling all the qualifications.

"Wholesale prices declined for the first time in the past year's inflationary spiral." Trade note. This news will undoubtedly get lost en route to retailers.

STORK REPORT

Only one child was born at Rose de Lima during the first eight days of September and that was on the eighth.
A baby boy was born to Mary and Ralph Danise of Henderson.

Six girls and four boys were born at Boulder City Hospital to Henderson residents during the month of August.

They are a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falkner on the 4th; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ganes on the 5th; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderlin on the 5th; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Von Rae on the 10th; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Runyen on the 12th; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Evans on the 14th; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Ashpaugh on the 15th; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Keplinger on the 16th; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vessel on the 18th and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starr on the 19th and no other to Henderson residents until after September 1.

Las Vegas Downs Track Ahead of Schedule; Stock Sales Doing Tremendous

Las Vegas Downs is under construction and ahead of schedule. Stock sales are doing tremendous. The entire Las Vegas Valley has shown considerable interest.

The 3/4 mile track and the 640 stable area is presently under construction, site preparation for the grandstand, paddock and jockey quarters is under way.

Mr. Taylor Powell, manager of the jockey club for the western U.S. reportedly visited the track site and reviewed the proposed planning and was favorably impressed by the location, present development and the most modern equipment available to be authorized. Mr. Taylor after his plan review, stated "I am sure that the new Las Vegas Downs will not only be popular with the jockeys but also the general public."

Mr. Shelley Feldman, Ogden Corp., vice president recently visited and studied the construction underway, reviewed plans and stated "this track will move Las Vegas into the big time horse racing picture."

The officers and board of directors of the Las Vegas

Downs desire a board lease participation in the stock sales and have announced the opening of the main office for public convenience every Saturday from 9 am until 3 p.m. The main office of the Las Vegas Downs is located in the Bank of Las Vegas building in Henderson Nevada on Wa-

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Baring Reports....

Ah, yes, the mighty Frank Howard is at bat and I am aching for him to hit a home run. So far, the Washington Senators slugger has knocked 40, maybe more by now. He has proven he has the power to almost put the ball in orbit.

I have been to several of the games in RFK Stadium to see the Senators play this season and only wish I could count on them being in the World Series this year. But in all the years I have been in Congress, (Baring is serving his ninth term in the 91st Congress) such excitement about the Senators has never before been generated in the Nation's Capital.

Granted, we are not at the top of the American League, but Ted Williams certainly has that squad hopping. Currently, they are in fourth place in the Eastern Division of the American League.

I am not a new fan of baseball. I am a highly rejuvenated one though, this year with the new look of the Senators. This is all due to the energetic attitude of the team, and, of course, the victories of the Senators so far. But I played a lot of ball when I was a kid and continued on the diamond through the years of high school. In college at the University of Nevada I played for my Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity team. I used to be a catcher and even got some good hits. Not Frank Howard's type, but a few runs came in now and then.

But Frank has a lot of fans and they are the type of fans I like: the kids. While I wholeheartedly support the Senators, cry when they lose and cheer when they win, I am again, wholeheartedly behind the more youthful segment

actively engaged in that sport today. I annually contribute to Little League baseball. Most recently I was happy to help the Southern Nevada Independent Baseball Association of Clark County Little Leaguers with their fundraising drive for uniforms and equipment.

Part of that drive included a prize for the kids who raised the most money for their association. The prize was a bus tour to California to attend a major league game between the Angels and the Senators, August 3. Well, that turned out to be an irony. Here I am, a big fan of the Senators, and what happens? The Senators lost to the Angels, 3 to 2, in the bottom of the 11th inning. I imagine all the Little Leaguers were cheering for the Angels, too. Anyway, 20 busloads of the little ball-hawks and their coaches made the trip and had a ball, so Bill Flangas, president of the Southern Nevada Independent Baseball Association, told me.

The growth of Little League baseball nationwide is most gratifying to me because here we have our children learning good sportsmanship and how to play by the rules. A few years ago in Las Vegas a group of parents, including several test site employee families, got the Independent League started with the aid of numerous downtown Las Vegas and Clark County area businessmen. They started with three or four teams. Now, this league has 46 teams which just a couple of weeks ago held their end-of-the-season award ceremony in Las Vegas with some three or four thousand parents and stalwart boosters on hand. A commendable program that goes hand-in-hand with the other leagues in Las Vegas. In conjunction with that, our Congressional delegation from Nevada in Washington has co-sponsored a resolution in the Senate and in the House of Representatives to grant a federal charter to the "Pop Warner" Football League for youngsters.

Finally, none of the work for our youth in sports today would be so successful without the coaches, the support of business, community clubs and the parents.

AUXILIARY GEARS FOR RUMMAGE

BOULDER CITY—The VFW Auxiliary met Monday night at the home of Nina Keele, president, and several important plans were made.

A rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19-20, in the K.P. hall, beginning at 9 a.m. each morning, according to Valda Slack, publicity chairman. In addition to the used articles, there will be a table of new items.

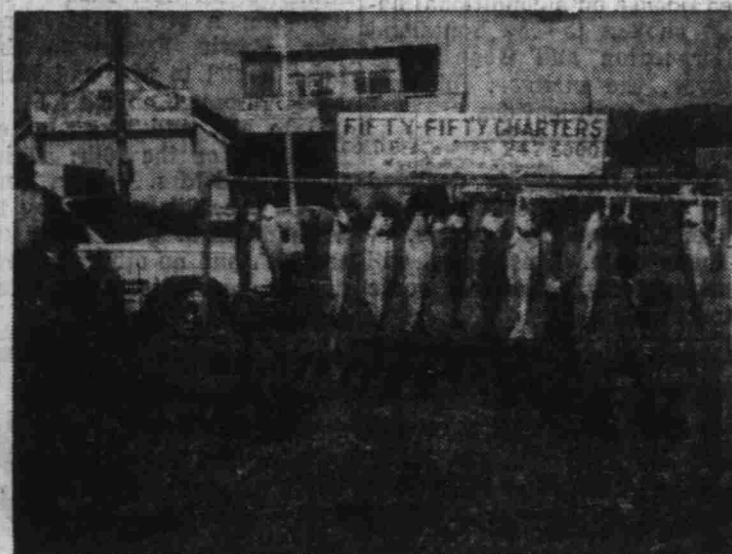
Jean Ray, project chairman, will take scrapbooks made by the Auxiliary to the Boulder City Hospital for the children's ward. Magazines will also be taken to the hospital by Margaret Bruce.

It was voted to send six dollars to National with which to purchase a gift pack for a serviceman in Vietnam. The Auxiliary is getting ready to send Christmas packages overseas, and requests that parents of boys in Vietnam please contact Nina Keele, 293-1673, or Margaret Bruce, 293-1569, or Mrs. Slack 293-1178. This

Henderson Family



GOOD SPORT — A. S. Farnsworth of 115 Cholla Street, is shown with salmon caught during his summer vacation at Gold Beach, Oregon, at the mouth of the Rogue River. Six of the salmon weighed 109 pounds.



worth of 115 Cholla, are shown with two days' limit of Salmon caught during their summer vacation at Gold Beach, Oregon. The large fish weighed 27 1/2 pounds and the fish were caught in about three hours.

Farnsworths Enjoy Salmon Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Farnsworth of 115 Cholla street, have found the vacation spot of their dreams and have spent the past four summer vacations there.

They go each year to Gold Beach, Oregon, at the mouth of the Rogue River, and fish for salmon. Last year they got 22 salmon and had them canned before coming home. They spend about two weeks there, although this year they got to fish only about four days.

Farnsworth, who sympathizes with senior citizens and the cost of fishing licenses in Nevada, took a stab at the fish and game commission in regard to the requirements for a senior citizen in obtaining a fishing license.

"To get a divorce in Nevada you only have to be a resident for six weeks, but to get a fishing license for a dollar after you are 65 years of age you have to have lived here for 20 years. It is an insult to our senior citizens," he said.

Farnsworth said that in Oregon a person who is 60 can obtain fishing and hunting licenses for 50 cents with a year's residence.

Warning to single men: Many girls who are superlatively stacked now will become increasingly so as time marches on, but not proportionately so.

is an annual project. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

ASTRONAUTS LEAVE BPW PIN ON MOON

BOULDER CITY—The Business and Professional Women's Club of Boulder City gathered for the first meeting of the fall season at the home of Anne Gleason, 631 Avenue C, Monday night, Sept. 8, with Leda Husted presiding.

A report on the national convention in St. Louis was given by Marilyn Doty who represented the local club at the session. The national convention marked the 50th anniversary of the organization which was started in St. Louis by 212 working women in 1919.

It has grown to a membership of 175,000 working women in 3,500 clubs throughout the nation, and the national federation is a member of the 24-country International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Mrs. Doty noted.

The landing on the moon was accomplished at the time the convention was in session and the Florida delegation announced that a BPW pin was carried to the moon by the astronauts.

Delegates to the fall southern district meeting in Las Vegas Oct. 19 were named. They include Mrs. Gleason, Evelyn Cushman, Kathy Murrell, Mary Ann Menzel, Gladys Hoffman, Olive Cole and Anna Marie Simpson. Marge Brown of the local club is district director. Others attending will be Mrs. Doty, past district director, and Mrs. Husted, the local president.

It was decided to sell pecans again this year as a money-raising project. Mrs. Doty and Edna Martenson will have charge.

Visitors To Lakes Behaved

Supt. Roger W. Allin of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area today expressed his appreciation for the manner in which the more than 53,000 visitors who flocked to the area over the Labor Day weekend cooperated with officials by generally observing rules and regulations. The three-day visitor count represented an approximate 5 percent increase over the 1968 holiday.

However, in spite of statistics which show a marked decrease in the number of citations issued compared to other recent weekends, Allin indicated that both ranger and maintenance personnel were extremely busy.

One individual drowned while swimming in the Boulder Beach area, three boats were reported swamped, several emergency messages were delivered to campers and other visitors, and one major search for a lost eight-year-old girl was successfully completed.

Maintenance men were kept on the move with road clean-up and other repairs following a heavy rain storm on Friday, and with routine trash pickup.

Allin also had high praise for rangers who apprehended two persons in the process of burglarizing automobiles in the Lake Mead Marina parking lot. After several cars had been "clouted," the parking lot was staked but the suspects ultimately apprehended. Full details are not available as the incident is still under investigation.

McCARRAN SUPERVISOR GUEST SPEAKER

L. R. Douglass, program chairman for the Sept. 3 meeting of the Rotary Club, presented John Mondt, supervisor with the FAA at McCarran Airport, who talked on "Pilot Briefers."

Mondt referred to himself as a "pilot briefer," concerned not with the commercial airlines, but with the general aviation or non-scheduled aircraft, of which there is a much heavier traffic than of the scheduled airlines.

The function of the briefer is to help the general aviation pilot get between designated points as quickly and as safely as possible. In addition to assisting in planning routes, a major function is to provide briefings on weather conditions.

Information is also furnished on the availability of navigation aids. Weather forecasts are received at McCarran Field from all over the nation on a 24-hour basis. Mondt also discussed the cause of the morning haze or smog conditions that exist near Henderson and in the valley, and the cause of desert thunderstorms, which are hazardous to light aircraft.

Mike Blain in a Classification talk, described his duties as resident engineer for the Southern California Edison Company at Hoover Dam. Mike is concerned with the operation and maintenance of four generating units, three transmission lines to load centers in California and employee housing in Boulder City.

Speech Therapy Added To Easter Center

A diagnostic speech therapy program will be added to Easter Seal Treatment Center services at the Treatment Center, 2915 East Sunrise Avenue beginning September 15.

Designed to augment existing speech therapy services in Clark County, the program will be headed by speech therapist James Estes.

Estes says, "There are persons suffering from aphasia, a result of strokes who can be helped to attain functional speech, pre-school children with articulation problems as well as teenagers who no longer receive services of speech therapists provided by the Clark County School system because they have graduated or dropped out of school."

Additional information about this program is available from Ron Junius, Director

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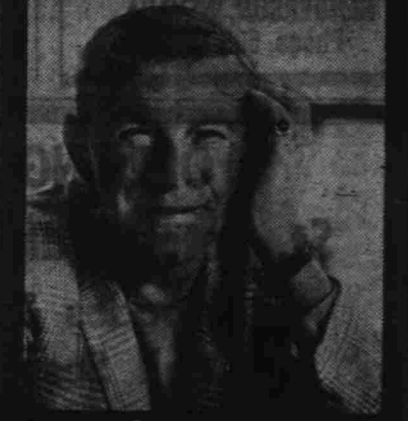
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Spot-Views

By Bill Burns
The magic number is 50 — that is if you are quietly waiting to see if Baltimore becomes the winningest team in American League history. The number is 50, and the column is headed "L" for games lost.

Cleveland won 111 games in 1954 to etch the record books for the most games won by an AL team in one season. Should Baltimore lose 50 or less games this season, the Indians will be erased in next year's books.

Should the Orioles lose 51, both would hit the books with 111 won.
That would be something of a hollow accolade for the Birds, however, in that the Indians notched the 111 wins in a 154 game season. Baltimore plays 162.

It would be another case like Babe Ruth's 60 home runs in 154 games as compared to Roger Maris' 61 in 162. And the stretch of burning flesh among baseball critics who fight that battle will remain until both are wiped from the books by someone who clouts at least 61 in the first 154 games of the season.

Cleveland's 111.43 record figures out to be a winning percentage of 72.1. To top that, Baltimore would have to win 117 games and come in with a 72.2 winning percentage.

Ironically, the Indians dropped four straight to the Giants in the 1954 World Series.

"Sure, we'd like to win more games than any other

(American League) club," Earl Weaver said. "But my main concern," continued the Oriole manager, "is to have the guys in shape for those five days in October."

Weaver thinks this club is slightly better than the Baltimore team that upset the Dodgers in four straight to win the 1966 World Series. The edge, he says, lies in the improved hitting of Paul Blair and in a stronger pitching staff.

"Expansion hasn't weakened our pitching," he explained. "As a matter of fact, we've got a couple of guys in the bull pen who could win 16 or 17 games as starters in this League!"

As of last Thursday, when each club had played all other clubs an even dozen games each, Baltimore would have led Minnesota by nine games in a combined division standing. Six of the seven regular Oriole starters were in the top 23 batters in the League.

And it is paradoxical that this very fact is Earl Weaver's major concern.

"In a way," he said, "it is unfortunate that we started the season with eight regulars. It's tough on a kid trying to make the club and it's hard to keep them (his bench) sharp and ready to play."
"But the guys played so well together the last half of last year that I couldn't see breaking them up."

A couple of weeks ago, Baltimore's perennial All-Star third baseman, Brooks Rob-

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BUREAU RIVER MANAGEMENT COLORADO APPROVED PLAN ON LOWER

The Department of the Interior has approved the Bureau of Reclamation's comprehensive river management plan for the Lower Colorado River on the Yuma Division, Regional Director A. B. West reports. One third of the program of \$4,682,000 is devoted to recreation and fish and wildlife enhancement in California and Arizona.

West said authorization of the work near Yuma was received this week in a letter from the Secretary of the Interior. The letter gave the Bureau of Reclamation approval to proceed with all features of the comprehensive plan. Basic work provides for a stable river channel and savings of 22,000 acre-feet of overflow per year. Mitty Lake below Imperial Dam is expected to be the first fish and wildlife feature to be developed.

The approved plan provides for stabilization and control of the channel of the Colorado River from Laguna Dam to a point about two miles above Morelos Dam, a distance of 17.4 miles. The estimated cost of the work is \$3,151,000 or 67 percent of the total, for channel stabilization and improvement, and \$1,531,000 or 33 percent, for recreation and fish and wildlife features.

The work will be performed under the immediate direction of Reclamation's project office at Blythe. Some employees already have been assigned to the Yuma Division, and will live there. Other personnel may be assigned to this work when present assignments are complete. Expansion of the project staff is not anticipated, West said.

Work underway in the Cibola Division, a 24-mile stretch of the Colorado River south of Blythe will continue. Channel dredging in this division is expected to be completed late this year.

Development of certain features of the new Cibola wildlife refuge will follow to supplement fish and wildlife features. Weaver pulled Don Buford in from the field to cover third and put Curt Motten in left field. "All Motten did was go four for five with two home runs, a double, a single and four runs batted in. And yet this kid has to ride the bench!"

"But we don't take any game for granted," the pixie-faced manager said. "You still have to make out a line-up. And when you start the game, the score is nuthin' to nuthin'. They've got to produce to win!"
But Weaver does admit he is playing it cautious to protect the health of his players. "I don't want them stretching for that extra base," he said. "I want them in top physical condition when it comes time for the playoff."
"With Minnesota and Oakland going down to the wire — maybe — it could easily give us an edge in that five-game playoff. And I don't mind admitting we'll take every advantage they'll give us," he laughed.

in 1945, he began working at the Manix Department Store, and became manager of the dry goods section. In March, 1956, he left that business in charge of Stella Kilgay, while he served as manager of the Boulder Dam hotel. About 12 years ago, the family moved to Las Vegas, and Dick has been employed as a processing engineering assistant at Titanium.

Marie and Dick belonged to the Holy Family Retreat Association. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society, the Boulder City Elks and Rotary, and was past president of both the B.C. Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees. He was the first national director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce from Nevada. In summer, he frequently helped with the baseball program of the Recreation Association.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, of 1704 Cochran; son Richard Jr., and daughters, Mary Rose, Maureen and Sharon, all of Las Vegas; daughter Sheila Murphy, Henderson; two brothers, John and Herbert Heher of Erie, Penn.; four sisters, Mary and Mercedes Heher, Oil City, Penn.; DeAnna Kelley, Titusville, Penn.; Margaret Behler, Kenmore, New York; and a cousin, Frank Heher, of Las Vegas.

The writer who used the expression, "the elderly — those 50 or older," is undoubtedly a young whippersnapper whippersnapper, not long out of swaddling clothes.

Toastmistress Regional Meet Sat. at Swanky

The Henderson Toastmistress club will host the meeting of Council 2, Golden Desert Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, at the Swanky Club Saturday, according to Rae Von Dornum, chairman of the Golden Desert Region.

Registration will open at 9:30 and the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. International Toastmistress Parliamentarian Jerry Burns will present a workshop on how to organize a meeting.

Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling Martha Ressler, 565-8594, or Artie Cannon, 565-5813. Guests are welcome and registration fee is \$4.50.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS SALE OF REAL PROPERTY LOT 44, SUBDIVISION NO. 1, 523 NORTHBRIDGE DRIVE. Notice is hereby given that Boulder City, Nevada will sell the real property situated at 523 Northridge Drive, Lot 44, Subdivision No. 1, Boulder City, Nevada. Said property consists of an improved lot of 234 acres, more or less, situated in Subdivision No. 1, on the northeast side of Boulder City. Constructed on the lot is a conventional block type home, with approximately 1,804 square feet of living space, including three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with garage, family room, patio, block fence, built-in appliances and sprinkler system. The real property has been damaged by movement of the foundation, vandalism, and neglect. The sale of such property will be "as is". An inspection of the property may be made by calling 292-1247 for an appointment.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Real Estate Officer at his office in the City Hall, 1001 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada, from August 12, 1969, to September 23, 1969, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Pacific Daylight Saving Time, Monday through Friday. The bids will be publicly read during the City Council meeting on September 23, 1969. Each bid must be made in writing on a form furnished by the City, which is available upon request. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope. Telephone or teletype bids will not be accepted. No bid will be accepted below the appraised value of \$12,600.00. The appraisal is available for review in the office of the Real Estate Officer. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or money order made payable to Boulder City, in a sum not less than ten percent (10 percent) of the amount bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a purchase agreement with the City. Said amount shall be forfeited should the bidder fail to enter into said purchase agreement. The form of said agreement is available for review in the office of the Real Estate Officer.

The successful bidder shall be required to deposit, within fourteen (14) days after acceptance of his bid to the City, the sum of fifteen percent (15 percent) of the purchase price. The balance (10 percent) bid deposit shall be credited toward such payment. The balance of the purchase price, together with interest on the unpaid balance thereof at the rate of seven percent (7 percent) per annum, shall be payable in equal quarterly installments over a period of fifteen (15) years. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality, and to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to the City.

— Laurence Hampton
LAURENCE HAMPTON
Real Estate Officer
B&H - Aug. 14, 28, Sept. 11, 1969



SCIENCE SERVICE: "Substance" is the subject of the Lesson - Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. These verses from Proverbs are included: "He that hath a bountiful eye shall be blessed; for he giveth of his bread to the poor... Rob not the poor, because he is poor; neither oppress the afflicted in the gate."

All are welcome at services beginning at 11 a.m. at Christian Science Society, 1419 Fifth Street, Boulder City, Nevada.

Related passages read: "To ascertain our progress, we must learn where our affections are placed and whom we acknowledge and obey as God... The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy).

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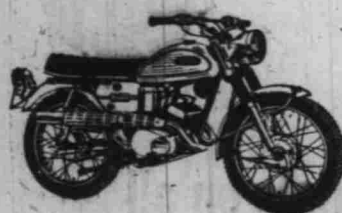
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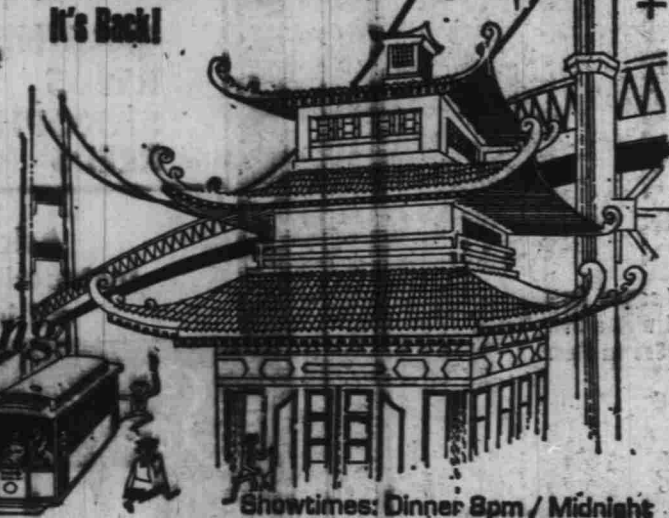
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Espinoza Explains Role Of CCHA in Henderson

By Art Espinoza, Chairman CCHA

Mr. Zenoff has offered the use of his newspaper in the interest of keeping the people informed as to the progress of the two new housing projects now under consideration, as well as reporting about the status of the existing projects. The function of the Clark County Housing Authority (CCHA) is to provide housing for low-income families and elderly people. Our area of jurisdiction is Clark County and Henderson, but excluding the other cities which have, or could have, their own housing authorities.

Our oldest projects, which were built during the war, known as Victory Village and Carver Park, contain 842 units, 119 of these units have been deactivated and will not be put into use. Presently 680 of these are occupied. The few remaining empty units are being prepared for occupancy as fast as possible to accommodate some of the 157 families that are on the waiting list.

We recognize that these old apartments are not considered adequate living quarters by today's living standards, but they do house many families at very low rents. They have served as temporary dwelling units for many people through the years who have later bought their own home or rented in Henderson and have become stable, permanent citizens.

Victory Village and Carver Park are on leased land, which lease will expire in December 1972 after which time the buildings will undoubtedly be demolished and removed forever.

Another of our projects which we own and operate without federal aid is the Brown Project which is situated near the Boulder Highway and Nellis Blvd. The 124 units there are fully occupied and there is now a waiting list of 93 families.

The only federally aided project that we presently operate is known as the Section 23 Leasing Program. This program allows the CCHA to lease privately owned houses

or apartments at market price rents and in turn to rent them to low-income families at prices they can afford to pay, with the government subsidies paying the difference. Our allocation is for 290 units and up to now we have been able to lease only

Rusty Dodd Ends Summer Study Program

Lloyd Dodd Jr. (Rusty) has officially completed his summer research fellowship at Baylor University, Texas Medical Center in Houston. However, he will be working on his research project until he starts med-school orientation on September 16.

This project is one where Rusty has been working with two retarded boys both caused by their mothers having Rosolia measles during pregnancy.

It's a behavior modification program, as Rusty says that retarded children with physical defects are quite liable to develop socially maladaptive behavior patterns. "These patterns interfere with both social adjustment and any intellectual growth. Thus we have been trying to draw these children out of themselves (many exhibit autism, extreme withdrawal) and into more positive interactions. The way we do this is by rewarding with food, drink and praise those aspects of their behavior which we wish to encourage and by punishing undesirable traits." (Rusty says in a letter written to this HOME NEWS writer).

Rusty feels this summer's fellowship program has been highly successful not only for the boys but for himself too.

Rusty has received a grant funded by the Max C. Fleishman Foundation, awarded by the Nevada Medical Association, and administered by the Nevada State Board of Education. This grant is for \$1,000 per year for four years.

100 due to the unavailability of housing in Clark County outside of city boundaries.

In addition, we manage the Henderson Heights 100 apartments located on Center Street which are 100 percent occupied. This project is privately owned by a non-profit corporation and was not designed or built by the CCHA.

All said, this makes a total of 947 housing units now under our direction, which includes maintenance, as well as management.

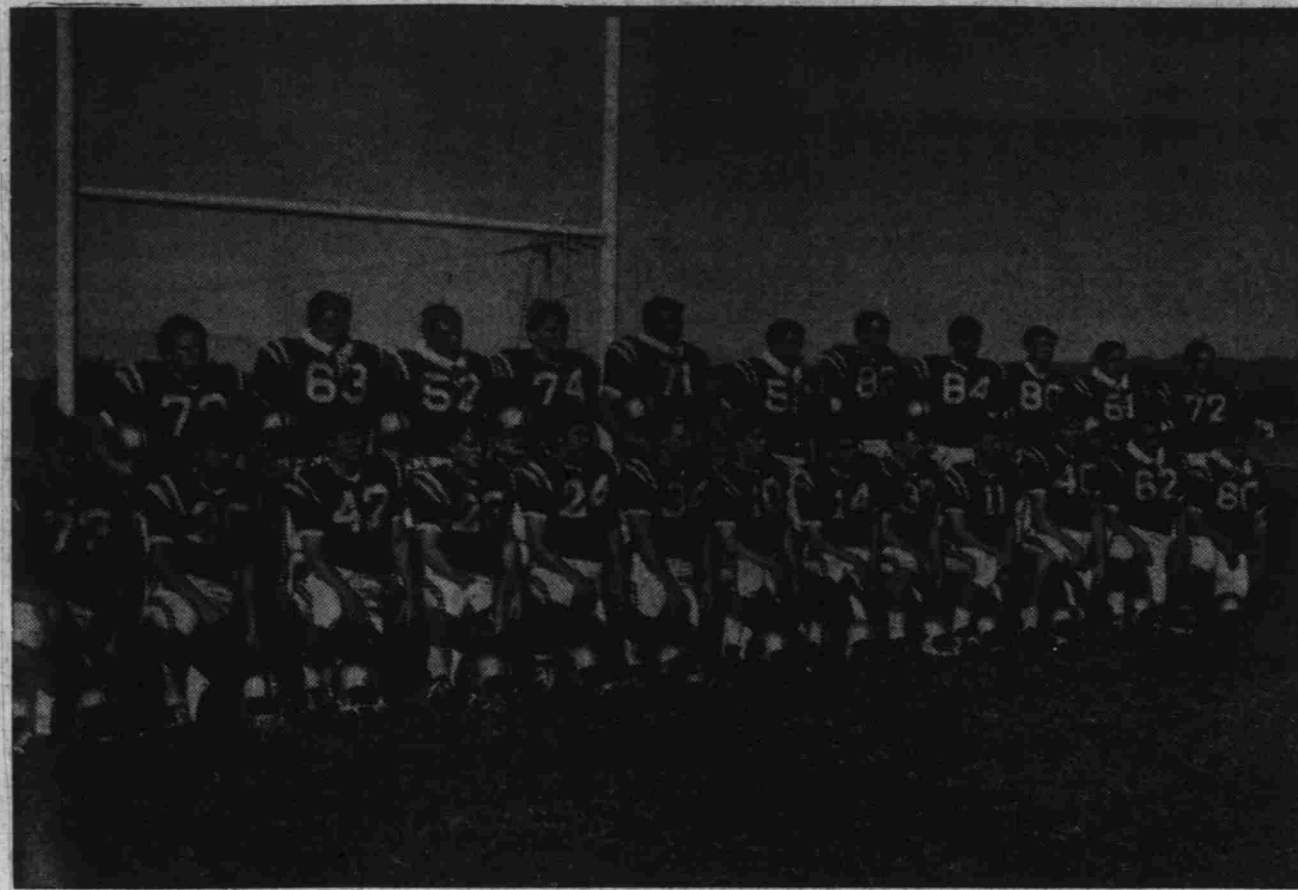
We now have approval from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to proceed with the development of 200 new and modern units for families and elderly people. The 100 units for the senior citizens will be located off of Pacific Street near the High School and the 100 family units will be on Major Street near the existing privately owned apartments. Both of these will be federally funded. They will be modernly designed and constructed to last 40 years. Since the most modern techniques of design and construction will be employed, they are certain to enhance the areas of their location.

We have an agreement with HUD and with the city that for each new unit that is occupied, an old unit in Victory Village or Carver Park will be put out of use. The ultimate goal being that the old housing will be replaced with new and modern, but not necessarily as many as we now have. Surveys will be taken to establish the number of units actually needed in Henderson.

With everybody's cooperation and understanding the image of public housing, as we know it today in Henderson, will be gone in a few years and our low-income families will be living in truly decent, safe and sanitary facilities.

The CCHA is a public entity and all of its records and transactions are of public record. We want people to be interested in its operation and functions and we welcome the opportunity to answer any questions that any person may have.

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL WOLVES... Varsity Squad



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Youth Dance Set Friday At VFW Hall

The Deep Greens Ltd., a youth dance band, will provide music for a dance at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home on Boulder highway Friday night from 9 to 11:30 p.m., according to Commander Brownie Nies.

The dance band, popular with the younger set, has played in Flagstaff, Barstow, and other cities, and is planning a USO tour to Japan and South Vietnam.

Making up the combo are Barry Morris, Duane Watson, John Blink, on the guitars, George Watson on the drums, and the vocal will be provided by Pam Cummings and Wendy Lindblom. There will be a 75 cent donation.

David Massey New Minister At Church

New minister at the Church of Christ, 104 E. Victory Road, is David Massey, who arrived here Sept. 1 from Crosbyton, Texas.

Making their home at 431 Ilmenite Way, are Massey, his wife Judaka "Judy" and two children, Stephen 5, and Linda Kay, 18 months.

Mr. Massey has worked with congregations in Drumright, Oklahoma; LaFeria, Texas; Carter, Oklahoma, Colera, Oklahoma, and Crosbyton.

A 1964 graduate of the Oklahoma Christian college in Oklahoma City, Massey is originally from Weslaco, Texas. His wife is from McAllen, Texas.

Services at the church are held on Sunday at 10 a.m., Bible Class; 10:45 a.m. Worship services; 6 p.m. evening service, and 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

pression is a terrible period in which people can't manage to live beyond their incomes.

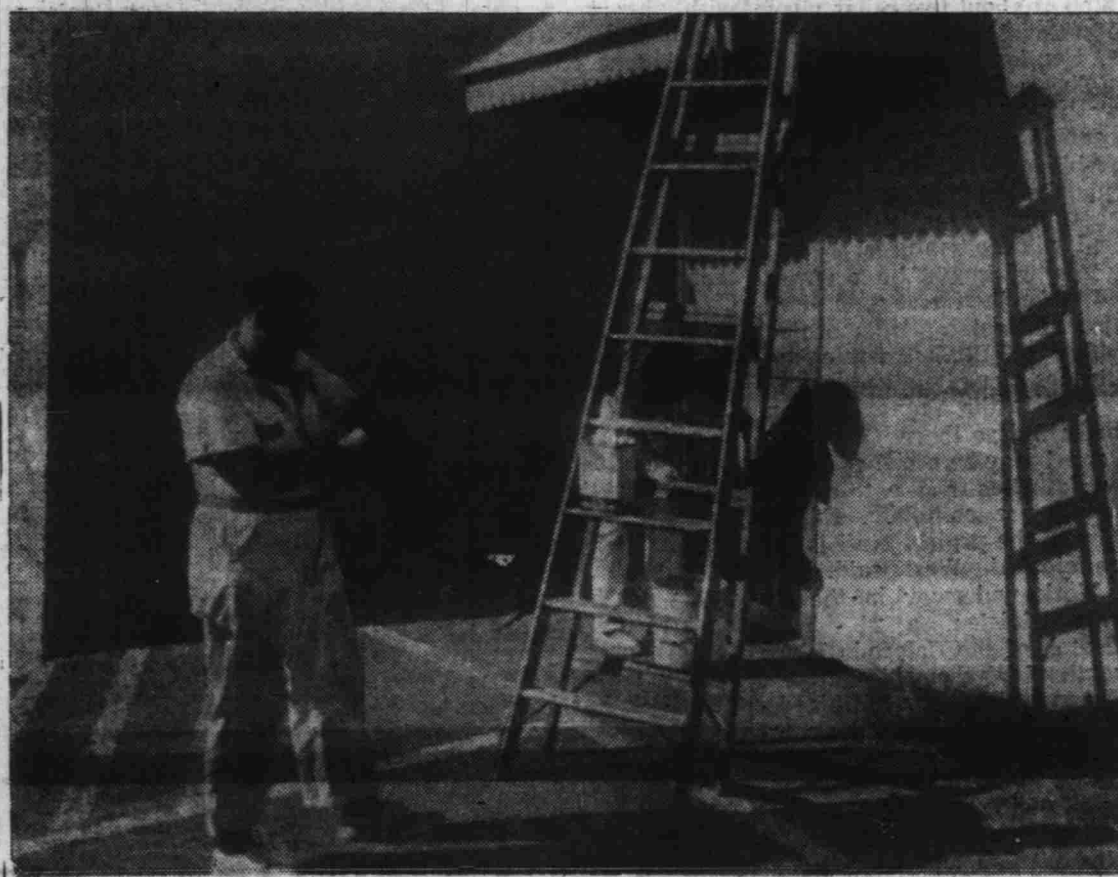
RNA Group Plans For Free Dinner

A spaghetti dinner will be held by the Royal Neighbors of America on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m., and Oracle Ester Dorothy extended a special invitation to all members and their families and guests to attend.

There will be no charge and after the spaghetti dinner there will be white elephant bingo.

At the first meeting of the group for the month those attending were Ester Dorothy, Wanda Parrissenti, Macyl Morris, Mae Wirth, Zelma Choate, Mabel Newton, Ann Olsen, Lela Buescher, Elmer Buescher, Alice Henderson and Frances Kisan.

Refreshments were served by Ester Dorothy and Mabel Newton.



PAINTING SHAMROCK STORE — The former Webb Bros. Market store has been purchased and is now being painted in bright colors in preparation of the opening of the Shamrock Furniture Store about Oct. 12. This workman is shown cleaning up after working on the paint on the outside of the store.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Lorna:

We are happy to learn from the HOME NEWS of September 9, that the City Recreation department has become involved in the recreation center being developed in Carver Park. Your readers may be interested in knowing that this Center has been made possible by the Clark County Housing Authority, which has accomplished the following:

—The Authority donated the building for use by the Neighborhood Council.

—The Authority, at its own expense — approximately \$1,500 — completely renovated the building, including a complete new roof, new ceilings, replacement of all broken windows (approximately 45) removal of all partitions, etc.

—The Authority agreed to provide all utilities (light, water, heat, sewer, refuse collection) at no cost to the Neighborhood Council.

—The Authority donated all paint and equipment used by the Council in redecorating the interior.

—The Authority — at its own expense and using its own labor and materials — will completely redecorate the exterior of the building.

The Board was very happy to cooperate with residents of Carver Park in making this recreation center possible. It will fill a definite need in the area which is not being met by any other agency at the present time. The center will provide activities for children of all ages, both boys and girls, under the direction of the Neighborhood Council.

Sincerely yours,
Art
ARTHUR ESPINOZA
Chairman

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LVCA Number Legal

Attorney General Harvey Dickerson, in a letter to City Attorney James Ordowski, ruled this week on the legality of the nine-member Las Vegas Convention Authority.

The city council had requested that Ordowski write to Dickerson after Mayor James French questioned the appointment of four non-elected persons on the board. All are Las Vegans.

French cited the thousands

of dollars being spent on advertising by the non-elected officials and he wanted an opinion on the legality of their right to vote on other purchases or construction.

The board was increased during the last legislative session to nine members and the appointments were made by the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

It is rumored that Prince Charles' crown cost \$48,000. If his king business should go on the blink (this has happened in some other cases), he could tide himself over by hocking his crown.

Judging from the questions it will be asked by the census takers in 1970, the nickname "Uncle Sam," should be changed to, "Uncle Snoop."

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DDT: millions of people owe their very lives to it...

Because of the great amount of publicity being given to the gloomy side of DDT which is produced here by Montrose Chemical Co., this newspaper is printing the other side of the story which was printed first in the Los Angeles Times, editorial section.

MAX SOBELMAN

Horror stories about DDT are appearing in the newspapers almost daily. Dark angels of death and Frankenstein monsters appear in the cartoons as DDT, and radio and TV actors' voices crack as they predict world doom.

But DDT provides benefits to mankind and I shall try to tell that side of the story, as based on some expertise after 24 years of association with DDT and a pride in its accomplishments in improving man's life on earth.

What about DDT's persistence in our environment? Dr. Donald Spencer, an ecologist and expert on wildlife writes: "Statements are common that the half life of DDT is 15 years or longer.

These are very irresponsible statements... DDT is metabolized to less toxic, and finally to harmless compounds. In most cultivated croplands in the Southern part of the U.S. the half life of DDT is something less than one year."

The range in normal agricultural use is from a few weeks to from one to three years. This is not "generations."

How toxic is DDT to humans? A study was made by Dr. Weyland F. Hayes, as chief of the toxicology laboratory for the U.S. Public Health Service in 1956: "For an 18-month period, a volunteer group of men in a federal prison were fed daily DDT doses 200 times greater than the average. The health record of this test group differed in no significant way from the control group."

Another study by the Public Health Service involved 35 men with daily, heavy exposure to DDT for from 11 to 19 years. No ill effects were attributable to DDT. These men took in more than 400 times more DDT every workday than the average man. In these 19 years, no man was sick or hospitalized because of DDT poisoning and no cancers occurred.

Dr. Richard T. Rappolt, clinical toxicologist for the San Francisco Public Health Department, reports that no deaths have ever been reported in California from the agricultural use of DDT. He believes DDT is far safer than the chemicals that could be used in its place.

Since DDT is not toxic to humans, why all the fuss? Dr. J. M. Barnes of the World Health Organization states:

"DDT is relatively slowly metabolized and excreted by the mammal and by virtue of its solubility characteristics tends to get laid down in tissue fat. Here it would have remained as an innocent and unrecognized passenger but for the fact that the chemists invented a sensitive chemical method. Thus it has become possible to establish an anxiety neurosis in respect to a few parts per million of a compound where a few parts per thousand are of no toxicological significance."

DDT is not constantly building up in your body tissue. Dr. Anne R. Yobs, chief of the federal-state monitoring system of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, finds "... DDT levels are essentially unchanged or perhaps a little lower. DDT," she says, "is a very safe chemical."

(Editor's note—it has always been this newspaper's fondest hope that the daily papers would background all of us on world and national news, leaving our job to bring you the community news plus state and county when we deemed certain items important enough. But, the importance of the Vietnam situation has all of us bugged to the point of sleepless nights and constant worry—and when you look to the dailies, you get lots of stories but none handled like you want them—interpreted by experts. We, therefore, have returned to combing the nation's press to find articles which will allow us to better understand, better background our thinking. We found the following which is timely and which we bring to you in the public interest)

The birds allegedly headed for extinction, because of DDT are the bald eagle, osprey, peregrine falcon, Bermuda petrel, and now the brown pelican on the Pacific Coast.

The Hawk Mt., Pa., Sanctuary survey average counts for the first three species for the 1935-1942 period were 54, 172 and 32. In 1968 the counts were 55, 403 and 21.

In 1888 the Bermuda petrel was reported by the Encyclopedia Britannica as virtually extinct—more than 50 years before DDT was used.

Dr. Robert W. Risebrough of the Institute of Marine Resources of UC Berkeley has said the thin shells of the eggs of brown pelicans on Anacapa Island in the Santa Barbara Channel—hence, the decreased size of the hatch—are due to DDT.

However, Dr. Frank Chermers, University of Wisconsin professor of poultry science, found that pheasants, turkey and quail fed up to 200 parts per million of DDT showed no changes in reproduction or hatchability rates. No changes in egg shell thickness were noted.

Many factors found in the environment, he said, could affect shell thickness of wild bird eggs, such as hot weather, fright and various diseases. Research in England has shown that DDT actually made egg shells of finches thicker.

The U.S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Report No. 119 states: "... published papers continued to report the residue content of various tissues or whole bodies of animals that died of pesticide poisoning and to view them as diagnostic, without comparisons with similarly exposed survivors."

Do you have the impression that the brown pelican is virtually extinct? Just south of the border in Ensenada and beyond there are thousands living and breeding normally. Apparently, decreases in numbers of birds are due to pesticides and increases to variation in migrating habits.

Meanwhile, the Audubon Society's annual Christmas bird counts in the years of the heaviest DDT use show a tremendous increase in numbers, including a tenfold increase in robins.

In the federal water pollution report for 1967, under the heading "Pollution - Caused Fish Kills," it is shown that only 2.9 percent of the fish died because of insecticides of all types. The big killers were wastes and raw sewage.

There are indeed many factors of much greater impact on our environment than DDT. The millions of acres of concrete and asphalt in the cities that once were habitat for wildlife; the annual toll of tens of millions of animals on the highways; auto air pollution; the billions of gallons of raw sewage being dumped into our lakes, rivers and coastal waters, fouling our environment as well as kill-

ing fish. Other Factors Receive Less Publicity, Support

Dr. Spencer, the ecologist, said, "On the subject of fish and wildlife, the emphasis shifts to pesticides as the most important pollutant, not because it is true—it is not—but for the reason that other factors are more difficult of solution and draw less public support and attention."

DDT's contributions throughout the world have been enormous. Dr. Robert White Stevens, professor of environmental sciences at Rutgers, said:

"DDT is probably one of the most useful and contributory chemicals to man that has ever been invented. It has led the way to relief in a world where two-thirds continually dwell on the brink of starvation by a virtual doubling in the food productivity in the Western world within the past 25 years. It has thus saved literally hundreds of millions of humans from death by starvation."

Dr. Joseph W. Still, a physician, wrote:

"DDT is a health force capable of accomplishing in the underdeveloped countries what Pasteur's germ theory did in the advanced ones... It has stopped death and disease.

"Millions and millions of people who, were it not for DDT, would now be dead or at best existing in an apathetic state of malaria-induced anemia, are now alive and clamoring for more food. Their new vigor has given urgency to the political demands of their leaders. Many Americans think these strong demands are the result of Soviet propaganda, when, in fact, they actually derive from American-introduced DDT."

Dr. Thomas H. Jukes, professor of medical physics at UC Berkeley and an eminent biochemist said:

"The best hope for coping with the need for food throughout the world lies in extending the superb agricultural technology of the U.S. into use in other countries. In the Soviet Union, the anti-scientific measures introduced by Lysenko and fostered by Stalin produced a big setback to agriculture.

"Progress in American agriculture must not become similarly hamstrung by legislation resulting from inaccurate statements regarding the dangers of pesticides. The right to publish confers the obligation to tell the story without distortion, omission, misquotation, or innuendo... at stake is not less than the protection of the free world from hunger and disease."

Dr. S. W. Simmons of the U. S. Public Health Service has listed 30 insect-borne diseases controlled by DDT. Malaria (it is estimated one-sixth of the world population is affected); river blindness (40 million); typhus (it killed more Allied and German soldiers in World War I than all



OPEN HOUSE — The So. Nevada Children's Home is extending a cordial invitation to all residents of the Clark County Area to attend an open house. The event will take place on Saturday between noon and 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the home located at the corner of "G" and Adams Streets under the "B" painted on the hill. The new state facility for 20 dependent children opened last month.

the shell fire combined); yellow fever; elephantiasis; trypanosomiasis (sleeping sickness); and many other diseases.

Dr. Guzman Garcia - Martin, chief of the Malaria Eradication Department of the World Health Organization, said:

"Withdrawal of DDT will represent a regression to a malaria situation similar to that in 1945. The reestablishment of malaria would be probably attained following a period of large-scale outbreaks and epidemics which would be accompanied by high morbidity and mortality due to loss of immunity by populations previously protected by eradication programs... There is no other insecticide which can be used as the basis of a malaria eradication program."

More than \$100 million already have been spent to develop nonchemical pest control and with insignificant results. Yet antipesticide voices every day proclaim that biological control is almost here. The National Academy of Sciences Committee, on Persistent Pesticides reported in May, 1969:

"Available evidence does not indicate that present levels of pesticides in man's food and environment produce an adverse effect on his health. 'No adequate alternative for the use of pesticides... is expected in the foreseeable future... Under some conditions, persistent pesticides are the most effective means of controlling pests; under others, they are the only practical means... Reasonable priced alternative chemicals or nonchemical means may be found in time... Meanwhile, any action to reduce the availability of persistent pesticides needed by develop-

ing countries might have serious health consequences. 'In the United States, persistent pesticides have some uses for which satisfactory alternatives do not exist, (including) control of insects which attack cotton, corn, wheat, alfalfa, fruit, forest trees, lawns, and turf. (Non-chemical methods of control) for most purposes (are) not expected to supplant the use of chemicals in the foreseeable future.'"

The record of most of the public media in outlining the problems and complexities of our society in other than black and white, hero and villain forms has been dismal, and possibly none worse than their reporting of the DDT question. Luckily for popular science writers, they only write; they are not faced with the responsibility of meeting a situation now, when their dreams of what they want the world to be still are only dreams.

Many Scientists Know We Must Have Pesticides

A high proportion of scientists in the universities are aware that we can't live as we now do without pesticides. From my own conversations with them I know there is a large reservoir of sentiment against the emotionalism and irrationality of the anti-DDT voices, but they hesitate to speak up in the current circus atmosphere.

A large number of us in the United States are too young, or our memories too short, to realize that the abundance and quality of food and the excellent health we now enjoy were not always so. I will take no pleasure in being judged right later. If unreasonable restrictions on DDT and other valuable pesticides result in increased disease and famine throughout the

Nellis AFB Trying To Locate Men

Nellis Air Force Base is compiling a special locator file of former Nellis Officers and enlisted men now living in the Las Vegas area.

All Las Vegas area residents who have served at Nellis at any time from World War II up to present, are invited to enter their names on the list.

This special locator file will be used for invitations to have special events and reunions. Nellis AFB requests each man or woman, who has been assigned to Nellis AFB, to please send a post card with their former rank, name, current address and former Nellis unit to the Office of Information, Nellis AFB, Nev., 89110.

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- 7 Change in a wart or mole

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a Walk & Talk with our merchants

By Margaret Graham

Hi — had a lovely vacation but it sure is nice to be back home.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

By FRANK D. WAY

What some folks need instead of a pop-up toaster is a pop-up mattress.

A golfer we know claims he followed his pro's advice, kept his head down with his eye on the ball, and somebody stole his golf cart.

Minor operation: the one that was performed on the other fellow.

At age 20 a young man thinks he can save the world. At 30 he begins to wish he could save part of his salary.

In the old days, when you asked, "Is it a boy or a girl?" you were looking at a baby.

Ask us anything at Services, Unlimited, 27 Water Street, Henderson, Phone 545-3851. Come in for Mimeographing, Bookkeeping and Employment Needs.

I did learn one thing during our stay in San Diego though and that is how to make a public, hippie infested beach into a private one.

Everytime we opened our Volkswagen bus doors and let our 10 children pour out onto the beach — everyone else left.

I knew those kids would come in handy some day.

First place I dropped in was at Reynolds Furniture and arrived just in time to see Mr. Zenoff draw the name of the lucky winner of the 14 inch RCA color television.

And the winner is . . . Billie Larsen, who resides at 4928 E. Lake Mead Blvd. Lucky, lucky Billie — that set is a little jewel and the color is unbelievable.

Jim Reynolds said that he wanted to thank all the folks who came in during his first anniversary celebration and helped make it such a success.

Incidentally, next time you drop in to see Jim, ask him to show you the combination hassock — lounge chairs he has. They are unusual and fascinating.

Stopped by to chat a bit with Dee Medina at Kings Flowers on Water Street and a lovely place it is to stop in on a hot summer day.

When you step in the door the cool and fragrant air is really refreshing, and so is Dee's smile.

She had just finished some new artificial arrangements which are beautifully done and feature fall colors.

They are also receiving new fall colors in fresh flowers and if you like Pom Poms, this is the place to get them at a special price of \$1.00 a bunch.

Dee also mentioned that they have a large variety of artificial flowers and containers for those of you who like to do your own arrangements. Dee is just bubbling with

happiness and the reason is that her son, Paul, will be home Friday on leave from the Marine Corps.

He has been gone for 5 months and they only saw him once for four hours in all that time and can't wait to see him again.

Paul received his basic training in San Diego and then volunteered for 10 weeks of special training as a machine gunner at Camp Pendleton.

Dee and Benny Medina are both very proud of Paul, who is now a Private First Class.

He will be here about 20 days and then will go to Okinawa for special training in guerilla warfare and from there will probably go to Vietnam.

Went in to see Jeanne Olsen at Olsen Realty and heard all about her beautiful grandson, Joseph Carlucci Jr., who weighed in at 9 lbs. 10 oz. Joe Jr. resides in Huntington Beach with his mother, Diane, father Dr. Joe; and his brother and sister, Brian and Susie.

According to Grandma Olsen, he is simply beautiful and has lots of curly black hair.

After visiting their daughter and family, the Olsens journeyed to Santa Maria to visit Jeanne's 85 year old father and then on to Monterey and Carmel.

While in Monterey they ran into Jack and Annabel Miller, who happened to stop at the same motel.

That whole office is staffed with friendly people and I enjoyed meeting Maizie Elliot, Madga Potter and Duane Laubach.

Duane and his wife just recently returned from a vacation trip to Jasper, Alberta, Canada.

They also stopped and visited with former Hendersonites Roy and Madge Hughes

in Sunbeam, Idaho. According to Duane, while they were there fishermen were catching salmon weighing up to 18 pounds.

Dropped in at Vernay's to discover that she has gone to market again so there will be many more new fall fashions coming in.

Agnes Williams showed me some of the large variety of fall wear that they already have in stock and it seems that the long tunic top is really in this season and is worn with everything from evening wear to capris.

I met Edith Ramstad, who is a very helpful gal, and she pointed out the fact that bell slacks have apparently survived the summer and will be a big thing this fall.

In fact, Vernay's has already received a few sets of tunic tops and bell pants in the most gorgeous plaids.

If my girls see them I'm sunk. My name will go to the bottom of the list again and there are a couple of fall dresses I have my eye on.

Aggie also pointed out the new knit suits they have just received and the best part is that they are washable.

There is still quite a bit of sale merchandise left and at a very good mark-down, so drop in and see Aggie and Edith and let them show you how well-dressed you can be when you shop at Vernay's.

Just a note to the Boulder Highway merchants — I haven't forgotten you. I'll be around this week to meet some of you.

That's it for this week. I repeat that it is so nice to be back home and you know what the nicest part is? . . . the kids are back in school and I made it through another summer with only a slight case of permanent nerve damage.

Marjorie's Dress Shop To Open Oct. 1

Have you noticed all the activity at 10 Water Street? The reason for the remodeling is a new ladies' apparel shop coming in.

Marjorie's, owned and operated by Marjorie Vivion will open soon and feature all types of sportswear, dresses, costume jewelry and accessories from size 5 to 20 and above.

Marjorie said that she had a shop in the San Francisco area but has always wanted to have a shop in a small town, where the contact with the people is closer and friendlier.

She remembered this area from the time she lived in Las Vegas in 1946 and decided to return.

When she visited Henderson she decided this was the place she had been looking for.

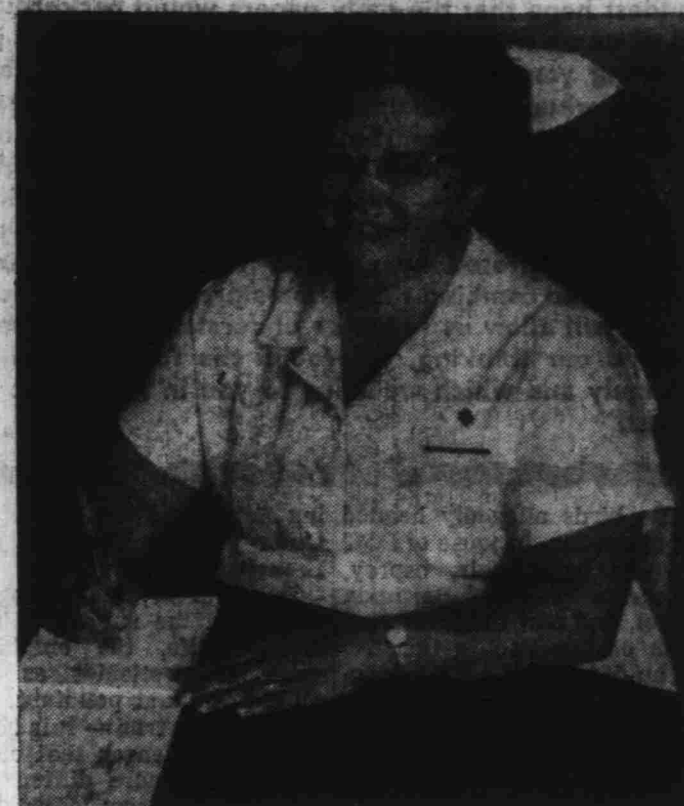
Marjorie's will definitely be a home town shop, according to Mrs. Vivion, and she hopes to stock the type of merchandise Henderson shoppers want so they can stay at home and shop.

The estimated opening date is October 1 and Marjorie invites everyone to drop in and get acquainted.

Watch for the announcement of the grand opening of Marjorie's in the Home News.

AT ROSE de LIMA

Mrs. Generaux Becomes First Civilian Nursing Director



NURSE DIRECTOR — Barbara Generaux, made history this week when she was appointed director of nursing at Rose de Lima hospital. It is the first time a Sister from the Adrian Dominican Sisters has not been in charge.

History was made this week when for the first time since the Adrian Dominican Sisters assumed the operation of Rose de Lima Hospital in 1947, the Director of Nursing Service is not a Sister.

Mrs. Barbara Generaux is now Director of Nursing Service, taking the place of Sister Marian McNally, who is presently attending the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Mrs. Generaux trained and graduated from St. Luke's Hospital Nursing School in San Francisco, and her experience includes 15 years as Director of Nursing Service at the Redwood Coast hospital in California. She was employed by Rose de Lima Hospital in July, 1968.

Mrs. Generaux is married and resides in Las Vegas with her husband, who is employed in construction, and two daughters. She is presently attending the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, to further her studies in Nursing Service Administration. She has already met with the Directors of Nursing Service from the other area hospitals, and plans to work in close association with them in maintaining the highest quality of patient care for the residents of Clark County.

Mrs. Generaux brings to this challenging administrative position an enthusiasm and zest that promises to add much to the high standards of Rose de Lima Hospital.

From pictures of some hippies who married in the nude it is learned that these weirdos are only a bit more repugnant naked than when they are typically unkempt and grotesquely clothed.

Henderson HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, September 11, 1969

Their Day In Court

Patricia Ann McFalls, 18, was fined \$50 for not paying full time and attention to driving and being involved in an accident. Tony Juan Gonzales, 18, did not appear on a change of having no operator's license.

Stanley Bruce Hazeldine, 37, forfeited \$10 bail for improper passing and being in an accident. Wayne Kent Yeoman, 21, forfeited \$25 bail for a bench warrant and paid \$175 fine for driving under the influence and driving while his license was suspended and failure to pay the fine.

Herbert Vern Phelps, 60, pleaded not guilty to assault and battery and trial was set for Oct. 9.

Charles William Thompson, charged with disorderly conduct, pleaded not guilty and trial was set for Sept. 18.

Paul Michael Schutts, 20, was fined \$20 for a bench warrant and \$15 for parking in a red zone.

Dennis Wayne Bayard, 25, forfeited \$10 for speeding.

Frank Joseph Garrety, 21, pleaded not guilty to full time and attention and trial was set for Oct. 9.

Dennis Arthur Cooper, 19, did not appear on a faulty equipment charge and a bench warrant was issued. Claudia Rowley Evans, 32, forfeited \$10 bail on illegal backing and being in an accident.

Fred L. Bashaw, 35, forfeited \$10 bail for insufficient funds check.

Clarence Eugene Bacon pleaded guilty to bench warrant and was fined \$10 and \$15 for parking in a red zone.

LDS RELIEF SOCIETY SETS BAZAAR SHOWER

A bazaar shower will be held by the LDS Third Ward Relief Society Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Cholla Street church.

All women of the Ward are invited to come and bring something they have made which can be sold at the annual bazaar which will be held on Oct. 31. Women are invited whether or not they bring something. Refreshments will be served.

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

INJURED PERSON

At approximately 1:05 am, Sunday, 9-7-69, this officer and Officer Avery were dispatched to Rose de Lima Hospital on the report of a person injured in an automobile accident.

Upon our arrival, we contacted a 16-year-old girl, who stated that she was out riding in a car with a 19-year-old youth, when he hit a bump and she hit her head causing a laceration over the right eye. When asked where this happened, victim stated that she did not know except that it was in the desert some place behind Carver Park.

At approximately 1:15 am, we were called into the Station reference further information on this accident. Upon our arrival at the Station, we were contacted by the 3 subjects. These three sub-

jects state that they were with the victim when the accident happened and that it occurred on the old drag strip east of US 93 behind Dick Stewarts Henderson Dodge which is in the county. They claim the youth had been drinking and was driving his — on top of high speed curve that has been cut out, leaving a 20 to 25 foot drop off. They claim that the youth was driving too fast to stop his vehicle and they drove off of the drop off, wrecking the vehicle and injuring the victim.

As of the writing of this report, we have been unable to locate him.

Malicious Mischief - Injury
At approximately 12:20 pm, 9-6-69, I was dispatched to — to investigate a complaint of malicious mischief. Upon arrival, I was told by

the victim, a 9 year old girl, that while she was in the area of — waiting on the ice cream man to purchase ice cream, a 9 year old boy threw firecrackers near the victim, causing the exploding paper to strike victim on the right leg below the knee causing a bruise.

This officer went to the suspects residence and he denied throwing any firecrackers. However, this officer, after conversing with — was able to persuade subject to relinquish the remainder of his firecrackers. This officer took into evidence approximately 25 red firecrackers assorted in a plastic bag. The subject was warned by this officer that in the future malicious mischief on his part involving firecrackers would necessitate issuance of a citation to him which would eventually place him into Juvenile Court.

No further action taken at this time due to the fact that the PR's parents did not wish any action taken against subject; only that he be reprimanded verbally for the situation.

Evidence was tagged and placed in the evidence locker.

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Jaycee County Fair Oct. 1-5 At LV Center

The 16th annual Las Vegas Jaycees Clark County Fair will be Oct. 1-5, at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

This year's event promises to be larger than last year's Fair, which drew a total of 120,000 people through the gates.

The theme is "Five Days of Fun," and care has been taken to arrange for a balanced program to appeal to the whole family, with special events slated for each day of the Fair.

On Oct. 1, special opening ceremonies are scheduled throughout the day, including music by Ted Vesley's Youth Band, Coronation of the Queen of the Fair, and a gigantic fireworks display. All this will take place in front of the Convention Center, free to the public.

Oct. 2, will be Ladies Day, featuring two shows in the Gold Room at 2:30 and 8 p.m., starring Count Marco, with music by Tommy Deering and the Inner Circle.

Friday, a special Country-Western Jamboree is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Rotunda, starring Henson Cargill, Sue Thompson, Jerry Inman, Mary Taylor and Fran King. Saturday will be Kids Day at the Fair, with many special events slated for the children throughout the day. That night, the annual teen dance will be held in the Rotunda from 8 to 11 p.m.

This year's entertainment features "Cat Mother and the All Night Newsboys," with special guest star Mr. Alice Cooper and his group. All of this at the price of only \$3 for admission to the show.

Cat Mother and All Night Newsboys are best known for their hit recording of "That Good Old Rock and Roll," which is still in the nation's top 50 charts. Alice Cooper leads the musical "underground" and his album is becoming a fast seller in record stores throughout the nation.

The final day of the Fair will feature a free show for the public in the Convention Center Rotunda, featuring the Fabulous Four Freshmen, with the comedy of Jackie Curtis, plus special guests Tommy Deering and the Inner Circle.

All of this, plus the largest carnival in the history of Nevada, make this Fair the largest in the state's history. Admission will be \$1.50, with children under 12 admitted free. The Boulder City Jaycees are selling advanced tickets at a cost of \$3 per book of three, which is a savings of 50 cents per ticket over the price of admission at the gate.

EOB Plans For War on Poverty Meetings Here

Representatives from the Regional Office of Economic Opportunity in San Francisco will be in Las Vegas September 9 through 12.

Plans for refunding of 1970 programs under the "War on Poverty" Act will be discussed with the agencies administering the programs and with members of Advisory Committees. Any citizen desiring to express ideas concerning the programs is welcome to attend.

A schedule for meeting with the groups concerned has been established as follows:

Tues., Sept. 9 - 12:00 noon Legal Aid Society of Clark County. 8:00 p.m. - Henderson Day Care Adult Advisory Group.

Wed., Sept. 10 - 3:00 p.m. Family Planning Advisory Group. 7:30 p.m. - Operation Independence Board, Staff, and Parents Committee.

Thurs., Sept. 11 - 4:00 p.m. Youth Advisory Committee. 7:30 p.m. - Joint Neighborhood Council Advisory Board.

Fri., Sept. 12 - 3:30 p.m. EOB Executive and Planning Committee.

LUNCHEON SCHEDULED AT SHOWBOAT

The Las Vegas Christian Women's Club has scheduled a luncheon Sept. 16 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Plantation Room of the Showboat Hotel. Reservations must be in to Mrs. Doris Reed, 731-3658 or Mrs. Clara Soo, 735-4499 no later than Sept. 13.

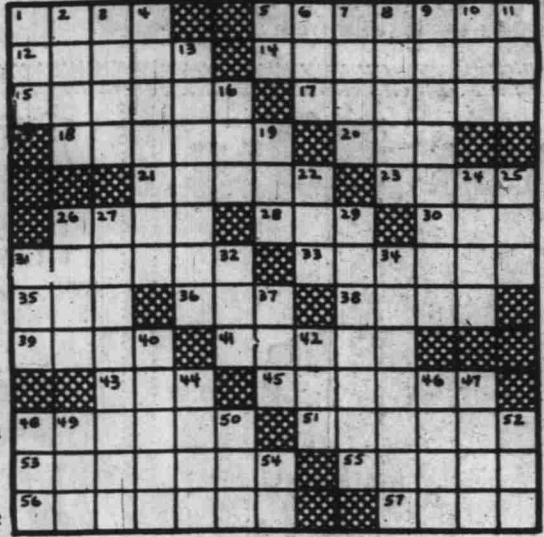
Members may bring a friend and a nursery will be provided for children ages two to eight at no charge.

Mrs. Wallace Larson of Northridge, Calif. will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be on interior design and homemaking. Mrs. Ruth Mangun, contralto soloist, will provide music.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Piercing tools
5. Gathered
12. Lets water escape
14. Combination
15. Allows
17. Make more intense
18. Mexican shawl
20. Watch
21. Rendezvous
23. Depicted
26. Row
28. Bitter vetch
30. Boy's name
31. Tree
33. Nut
35. High music
36. 24 hours
38. Auricles
39. Nobleman
41. Terror
43. Grande
45. Powerful
48. Improves



51. English counties
53. Dirtier
55. Slink
56. Aerial
57. Eagle's nest

DOWN

1. Wing
2. Marries
3. Crippled
4. Passed around the edge
5. Be
6. Center
7. Choppers
8. Horse
9. Great Lake
10. Before
11. Cave
13. Bespangled
16. See
19. Compass point
22. La la
24. Sea eagles
25. Small jump
26. Glazed clay slab
27. Concern
29. Sleds
31. Enwrap
32. Doze
34. Mechanism
37. Sweet potato
40. Wash lightly
42. Serbian capital
44. Norse god of wisdom
46. Three cards
47. 12 months
48. Candlenut tree
49. Humans
50. Japanese coin
52. Heaven
54. Sun god

Answer to Puzzle



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Juvenile Judge Wartman Attends Training Center

Dist. Judge Alvin N. Wartman has returned from attending a six-day session at the summer institute at the new training center at the University of Nevada in Reno. The summer institute was sponsored by the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, and judges and referees devoted their attention to the rapidly evolving law as it affects juvenile offenders.

In a move designed to meet a growing need, the national council of juvenile court judges opened a training center on July 1 at the University of Nevada.

Sufficient funds have been provided by the Fleischmann Foundation to underwrite this program for the first three years. Assuming that funding can be obtained for future needs, the long range goal of the training center will be to provide a wide variety of programs each year in continuing education to juvenile justice personnel, judges, referees, probation officers, policemen, lawyers and others.

Judge Wartman has presided here as juvenile court judge for the past 14 months. During his tenure the juvenile court services have ex-

panded and he has effected speedy administration of justice to juveniles of Clark County who come before his court. An average of 100 juvenile cases are heard in juvenile court each week.

Adults Offered Courses By School District

The Adult Education Department Clark County School District, announced the opening of registration for several areas.

They include high school diploma courses, business and office occupations, parent education, electronics, trade and industrial, general technical, data processing, adult basic education, home economics, consumer education, Spanish, French, Russian, securities and investments, real estate fundamental, business law, photography, wills, trusts, and estate planning, and other general interest classes.

Persons interested in these evening classes are urged to pick up a fall class schedule at the Adult Education office, 401 So. 9th Street, any time from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. If you are unable to pick up a schedule call the Adult Education office and one will be mailed to you.

Persons interested in earning a high school diploma should contact the Adult Education office for counseling. In many cases Veterans can use their GI Bill to assist with a high school diploma.

The Adult Education Department is the official G.E.D. Test Center in Southern Nevada. This test can assist many persons to secure their high school diplomas.

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Sylvania Flashcubes		can	81¢
Lysol Spray	Disinfectant—All Purpose Household Use!	16-oz. can	89¢
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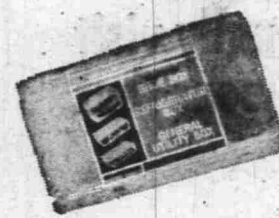
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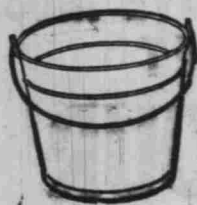
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Uncle Sugar hoping for better "balance of payments"

These are unhappy days in the balance-of-payments division at the Department of Commerce. The fellows who keep the books on U.S. outlays abroad against foreign outlays here have never had to report such gloomy figures. In 1969's first quarter, the deficit was \$1.7 billion. In the second quarter it was \$3.8 billion, the largest in U.S. history.

The red ink is somewhat exaggerated by statistical distinctions and "special situations." Adjusted for these factors, though, the deficit was huge in the second quarter, roughly \$2.5 billion. And the balance-of-trade, the largest segment of the balance-of-payments statistic, remained nearly even during the first six months of this year. Not long ago it was steadily in surplus for the United States at annual rates of between \$5 and \$7 billion.

A little alarm in the Capitol over these figures. For one thing, the Administration had been spreading the word all summer to expect a staggering second-quarter deficit. For another, there is some optimism that the Administration's anti-inflation policies are beginning to take hold and that these deficits will soon be shrinking.

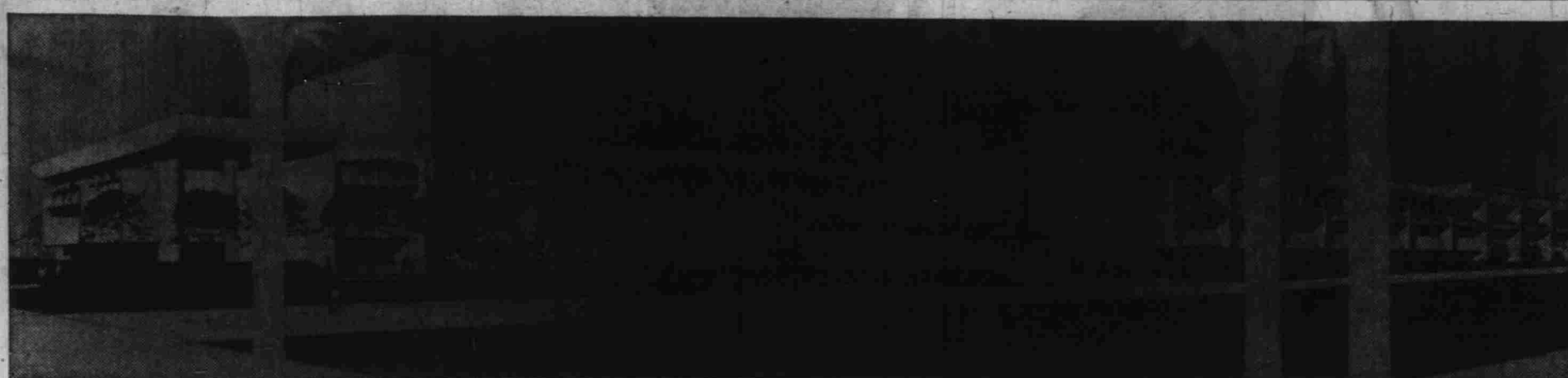
Certainly the "special situations" that have distorted the picture may soon be ended. One problem has been the sharp increase in interest rates, up to 12 per cent, being paid on Eurodollars — dollars on deposit in banks outside the United States, principally in Europe. Big customers have been shifting their dollars out of U.S. banks, which are restricted on the amount of interest they can pay. But the dollars are only shifted into the overseas branches of the U.S. banks, which can pay the higher Eu-

rodollar rates. U.S. banks find this profitable to do because their overseas branches are not subject to the Federal Reserve's requirement that they have more money to loan. This circular flow of dollars is not a serious economic problem itself, but it does show up as a lot of red ink on the balance-of-payments books. On Aug. 13, the Federal Reserve System amended its regulations to make it less profitable for U.S. banks to circle dollars in this fashion.

Too, Government analysts are also expecting that sooner or later the stock market, which has been in a slump, will turn around and begin pulling back foreign capital. The current bear market on Wall Street has had a large negative impact on the balance of payments.

It is not so easy to wish away the bleak outlook for the U.S. trade balance. Even if the fight against inflation soon results in a stabilization of prices, there are few experts who envision a return to significant trade surpluses. U.S. exports are now at a rate of \$34 billion a year. President Johnson had set a goal of \$50 billion a year by 1973, and President Nixon picked up that commitment. "But even if we get there," says Harold B. Scott, director of the Bureau of International Commerce, "our imports might be at \$56 billion."

The biggest problems are with Germany, Japan, and Canada. In 1960, the United States had a \$1.3 billion trade surplus with these three countries. Last year the trade deficit with the three was \$3 billion and still climbing. The United States had a \$300,000,000 trade surplus with Japan in 1960. The deficit with Ja-



EDUCATION COMPLEX — Construction is expected to get underway this spring on a \$3.2 million Education Building for the campus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The building, sketched above, will provide all of the necessary facilities to in-

struct students who are studying to become classroom teachers. Project architect is Bob Fielden of Jack Miller and Associates. Miller is a Henderson resident.

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MISSION SCENES — Mrs. Pauline Spargo, putting finishing touches on a painting on commission from a friend. This painting of a "composite" of all California Missions will not be seen at the Art Festival. Mrs. Spargo will surprise her friends and teachers with five examples of how much she has learned though she has taken lessons for less than five years. —Knighton photo

LODGE PLANS SPECIAL NIGHT
 The Past Noble Grand's Club met Thursday night at the home of Gertrude Klanderud, with Louise Washum as co-hostess. In the absence of the president, vice-president Ruby Winfrey conducted the meeting which opened in regular form.

Penny Love, noble grand of Sunshine R.L. No. 41, IOOF, reminded the members that Friendship Night will be observed at the next meeting of the lodge.

It was decided that Ruth Ede, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and her husband would be taken to breakfast by Past Noble Grands, fitting and tailoring will at the Marina Thursday offered.

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BUSINESS MEETING
 The Las Vegas Area Council of the National Association of Investment Clubs will hold its 2nd Annual Business Meeting on Friday, Sept. 19, in the Barbary Coast room at the Silver Slipper.

A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. following a no-host cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Robert H. Maloney, a broker-analyst for Lester, Ryons Co., Los Angeles, California. Mr. Maloney has assisted the Los Angeles Council of the NAIC throughout its existence and is familiar with investment club procedures and problems.

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LOYD DODD
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dodd returned Labor Day from visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dodd Jr. (she is former Kathleen Thomas) in Houston, Texas.

They had visited Mr. Dodd's parents in Seminole, Texas also. They met Mayor McDoniel, Morry Zeffoff and the councilmen at Houston airport. Rusty says he never met so many city dignitaries at one time while living in Henderson!

BILL LARGE
Beryl Large and sons Billy and Ian enjoyed the last two weeks before school started in Sunnyville, California with Bill's sister, Gwen Jenkins and her son Ian. While there they ate at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco and toured Santa Cruz and relaxed on the beach.

CAROLYN JONES
Carolyn Jones enjoyed most of the summer since in May with two daughters in Salt Lake City. They are Grace and Lyle Bennett and Mable and Odell Anderson.

JOSEPHINE FAWCETT
Josephine Fawcett, mother of Hazel Walker, celebrated her 90th birthday August 19 in St. George, Utah at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Leany (Mrs. Leany is also a daughter) Mrs. Fawcett was honored with a family reunion on her birthday and with other family gatherings and outings through out the week.

Mrs. Fawcett lives here with Hazel and Clave Walker most of the year and the rest with Leany in St. George. She celebrates her birthday in St. George each year because this is her home town also.

HOWARD NESS
Howard and Letty Jo Ness and children Debbie and Jim had a varied and enjoyable vacation traveling during three weeks of August.

They took the west coast up from near Sacramento to Tacoma, Washington where they visited her brother in the Air Force, and his brother in Seattle. They went deep sea fishing at Twaco and Howard and children caught their limit. They stayed at his brother's lovely cabin in the Puget Sound also caught salmon there. They had this canned and shipped home.

They went to beautiful Vancouver B.C. and went sight-seeing in that area of Canada. They were attracted by the cleanliness of Canada and the well-groomed homes there.

They went as far east in Canada as Banff and enjoyed a few days at Lake Louise. Mrs. Ness and Jim were photographed by a Japanese agency for Three-D post cards. They visited Mr. Ness' home town of Choteau, Montana. It had not changed much in the 30 years since he was last there.

They visited Great Falls, Montana and went trout fishing in brooks out of Great Falls. They saw herds of antelope and deer. Ness took the tour through Yellowstone and saw bear and the Old Faithful spout off. At a gift shop in West Yellowstone, Mrs. Ness personally met Mrs. Smith of Las Vegas. Also at West Yellowstone they took in two plays acted by college students at the Summer Stock Playhouse. Before the evening plays, they involve the audience in songs etc. One evening Mrs. Ness was one picked to sing on stage. They toured Salt Lake and Temple Square and then Brigham Young University where Debra hopes to go to college.

GERALD GARVEY
Mrs. William Blymyer and Mrs. Allen H. Colley both of South Bay area of California recently visited their niece, Barbara and Gerald Garvey and family.

LES RADUENZ
Les and Clara Raduenz and son Bobbie visited relatives in Minnesota during their four-week vacation in August. They visited Les' parents in Glebe and other relatives nearby. They also visited Clara's children in Bovey, Minneapolis, Waite Park, Beana and Deer River and her brother and sister at Cass Lake and sister at Kelly Lake. They toured the Black Hills, the Reptile Gardens and the Bad Lands.

JERRY WHITFIELD
Roberta Whitfield's brother, Doyle McClellan and wife and baby of Blue Lake, California are visited the Jerry Whitfield family and are seeking work here to stay in Henderson.

During Labor Day weekend Roberta and Jerry and four children and Roberta's mother Mrs. Bowman all visited relatives in Phoenix.

ERNE LOMPREY
Lomprey's daughter, Marlene Buzzelli and two children from San Diego, spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lomprey Sr. Marlene's husband George brought them up, then he and Ernie Lomprey Jr. and a friend went bow and arrow deer hunting in the Mt. Wilson area. The three of them each got their deer in this sport. George took his home to San Diego then joined the family visiting here Thursday through Labor Day.

ROBERT LASHURE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lashure and three children and Sharon Payne enjoyed two days at Balboa Park at San Diego and two days at Disneyland and playing in the ocean during Labor Day weekend. They also attended open house of a Navy ship.

HAROLD CALL
Harold Call's aunts Nellie Rostrom and Ethel Smith of Seattle recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Call and family on their way to Seattle from Flagstaff where they attended their brother and his wife's 50 wedding anniversary celebration.

HELEN JEFFREY
Helen Jeffrey traveled to North Hollywood, California and, with her 81-year-old friend Maude Daily, they toured Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon during the week prior to Labor Day. They also toured the winter home of Brigham Young in St. George, Utah. Mrs. Daily then visited in Helen and Lee Jeffrey's home from September 2-5 before returning to California.

DAVID SMALLEY
Mr. and Mrs. David Smalley took a ten-day tour in Hawaii so Mrs. Smalley could attend a Gregg Shorthand Co. conference in Honolulu. During the six days in Honolulu they visited friends living there. They toured the Garden Island of Kauai, the Island of Maui, drove around the large island of Hawaii and saw the volcanoes.

BARBER, DICKINSON AND LINGENFELTER
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lingenfelter (ladies are sisters) traveled by campers and camped out the last two weeks of August. They toured both Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. On August 24 they met with others at Yellowstone for a reunion of the descendants of Oscar DeMille — a total of 79 people attended coming from various states. Barbers report no luck fishing in Montana but did well at Panquich Lake Utah.

MELVIN VASSAR
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vassar and daughters Connie and Janet and baby enjoyed two weeks in August in Rifle, Denver and Loveland Colorado with relatives. These included Coralee's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Will and Melvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vassar.

PAUL OSTROM
My husband took his two weeks vacation around home working in the yard and garden and spending time with our four children — But he is back to work now and I haven't done what I thought I would during his vacation!!

congregation of St. Timothy's
to see about it in print on September 4! Can't win them all they say but my batting average isn't too good!

Senior Citizens To Hold Potluck Today

The Henderson Senior Citizens group will meet today at noon for the first potluck luncheon of the season.

Each member is asked to bring a favorite dish and also a gift which will be used for a prize at the bingo game during the afternoon.

The senior citizens held their first meeting of the season with Florence Stewart as hostess, serving refreshments after the business session.

In the absence of President James Clarke, Mrs. Stewart presided over the business transactions. John Lyons read the minutes of the previous meeting. He will act as secretary until the new elections.

Pearl Fredricksen won the white elephant door prize. Games and cards were enjoyed the rest of the afternoon.

During the first six months of this year the crime rate in Washington, D. C., increased 30.5 per cent over the corresponding period of 1968. Perhaps it's fear that keeps the President out of Washington a great deal of the time.

PATRICIA PHILLIPS
Miss Patricia Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips, was honored at a bridal shower on September 9 at the home of Mary Lee Cowen. The shower was co-hosted by Mary Lee, Barbara Hugaley and Linda Scroggins and attended by a dozen guests including Patricia's grandmother, Belle Fuller of Hardy, Nebraska.

I GOOFED
Last week I wrote about a special coffee hour to be given for Rev. and Mrs. Gerard on September 7. That was to be a surprise for them on September 7 and what a surprise it was to them and to the

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Louise Corp. Cancels Management Contract With CCHA on Apartments

William F. Carter, president of the Louise Corp., advised Art Espinoza, chairman of the Clark County Housing Authority, that the Louise Corp. is terminating the existing management contract with CCHA for the management of Henderson Heights as of Oct. 1.

Henderson Heights is a 100-unit rent supplement apartment building located on Center Street in Henderson. It has been under the management of the Clark County housing authority since its completion.

The Louise Corp. is a non-profit corporation backed by the Teamster's union, Carter said.

"The Teamsters were interested in providing low cost housing to the needy when they took the sponsorship of this project. The project plans, design and specifications were approved by the Federal Housing Administration," Carter said. "The sole motivation in sponsoring this project was to provide adequate low income housing to the needy residents of Henderson-area and more specifically to retiring teamsters, widows of teamsters and their dependents."

"Even though there may be criticism of the design and minor complaints which would be attendant to any new project, the Teamsters feel that they have accomplished their primary purpose in providing low-income housing to the needy. What the Teamsters have accomplished is what your Housing Authority has been talking about accomplishing for several years. It appears from the haggling, the dissention, and the charges and counter-charges among your board members, that it will be several more years before the Housing Authority provides additional low income housing for the needy residents of Henderson," Carter said. Carter said that with the

Authority's inability to perform, the Teamsters is in a better position to provide the additional housing in the Henderson area.

"Presently, the Teamsters have two separate FHA approved management groups who are desirous of managing the Henderson Heights Project. Therefore, the Teamsters will be happy to meet you half way and agree to rescind, and do hereby rescind, the existing management contract effective Oct. 1."

A discussion on the possibility of terminating the management contract with the Louise Corp. was set for a meeting on Sept. 17 by the Clark County Housing Authority. The members of the CCHA board had indicated that they were unhappy with the management of the project and would like to bow out.

Espinoza said that the authority wanted out of the project because of numerous complaints concerning vandalism, appearance of the apartments and continued maintenance.

City officials and residents of the area have also been unhappy with the appearance of the apartments. One resident said that after the project was completed, a tax assessor lowered the value of the land in that area.

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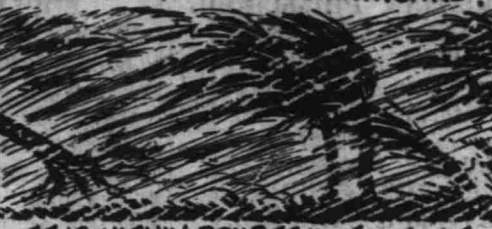
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EDITORIAL

City Beautification Gives Us Pride in Our Home Town

For many years this city has been known as the Industrial city of the state and it has looked the part.

In the past few years, however, an increase in pride of our citizens as they become more permanent and want their home town to be beautiful, has brought many changes.

An example of one of the most beautiful installations made in recent years, is the planting of the palm trees along Lake Mead drive, in the median. The work was done by civic groups under the direction of the city Beautiful Commission.

Another recent installation which gives the city a "new and fresh" look, is the resurfacing of all of the downtown streets. The city should be congratulated for this work, and the outlying areas of the city will also be included in the paving work as it goes along.

The beautification which is now being evidenced, is proof that our city is in better financial shape than it has ever been and that there is money to be used for these projects.

It should give everyone a feeling of pride as they view these accomplishments.

Gene Johnson In Operation 'Pipestone'

Marine Lance Corporal Gene E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Johnson of 307 Regina Way, Henderson, Nev., participated in Operation Pipestone Canyon in Vietnam.

The operation was conducted by the First Marine Division to find enemy forces and destroy their capability to strike against the Danang area.

The first Marine Division also conducts numerous civic action programs to help improve the standard of living of the South Vietnamese people.

Nearly all men who smoke pipes are slow and deliberate in their thoughts and actions. This is doubtless due to their being more or less asphyxiated a great deal of the time.

Delilah Mutoff Attending Mills College

Delilah Mutoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mutoff, 117 Dogwood Street, is listed among the new students enrolling at Mills College in Oakland, California this fall.

The local girl is due to arrive at Mills this week in time for the opening of the college's residence halls to incoming students on September 7.

A series of traditional academic and social events — including a round of parties, open houses, orientation tours of the campus and San Francisco Bay Area, and a picnic at Pine Top on the wooded college grounds — are on the agenda for new Mills undergraduates.

She will be honored at two special opening term events for entering students on the women's campus — the candlelight Deans' Dinner on Friday evening, September 12, and the informal garden reception to be hosted by Mills College President and Mrs. Robert J. Wert at the President's House Sunday afternoon, September 14.

The historic West Coast women's college will have a capacity enrollment of approximately 835 students from 47 states and 26 foreign countries for the 1969 - 1970 academic year. Autumn semester classes will get under way at Mills on September 10.

Cpl. Livezey Visits Mrs. Carlock Here

Marine Corporal Stephen E. Livezey, son of Mrs. William J. Carlock of 132 Kola St. was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in the I Corps area of Vietnam.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

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The purpose in this is to try to make the Christian message and worship more meaningful to more people. The service at 9:30 a.m. will be a contemporary service in which there will be the freedom for members to express themselves to God and each other in new ways. New and modern forms of communication will be used extensively. The 11 a.m. service will be the traditional service as is now practiced.

Steak Dinner Set Sept. 20 By Elks Lodge

The Henderson Elks will host one of their famous steak dinners on Sat., Sept. 20 at the Elks hall.

Chief Steak burner for the month will be Lloyd Drennen and the menu will be the same as usual. It consists of a 12 ounce New York steak, baked potato, salad, butter roll and coffee. All of this plus one drink at the bar will be served for a donation of \$3 per person.

There will be a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and dinner will be from 7 to 9 p.m. The lodge is located on Lake Mead Drive.

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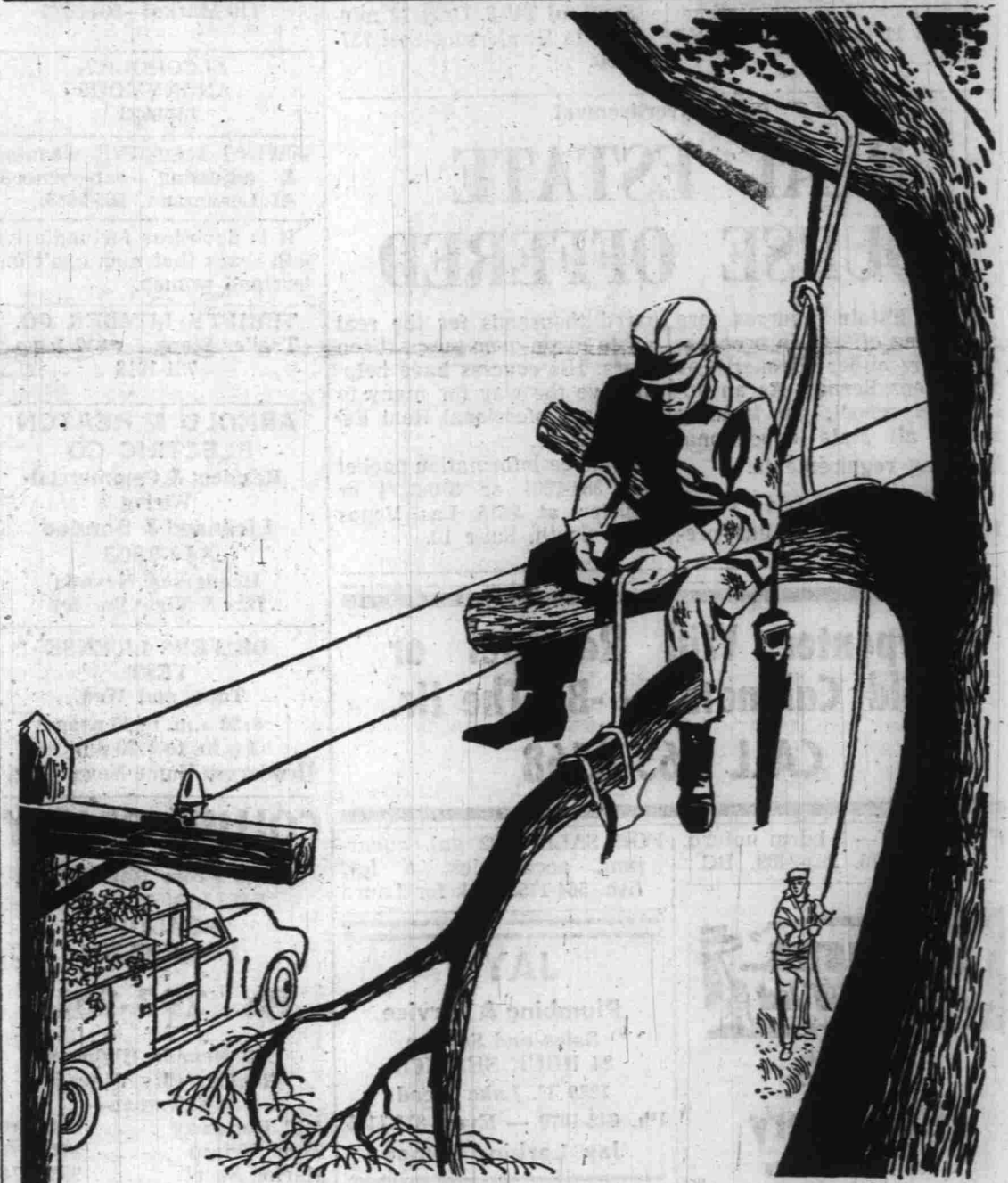
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