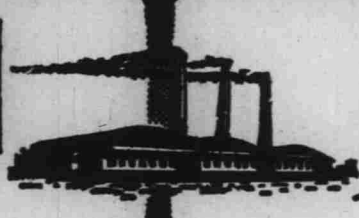


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Traffic Smash - Up Kills High School Star

Five Injured In Head-On Collision

By MARGARET GRAHAM
Home News Reporter

Five people were hospitalized and one death occurred as a result of a grinding head-on auto collision on Lake Mead Drive late Tuesday afternoon.

Dead is Leo Montoya, 19, driver of one vehicle, who passed away at 3:15 a.m. on Wednesday at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital of extensive head and chest injuries.

The other vehicle involved was driven by Mary W. Weekly, 19 A. West Lincoln.

According to the State Highway Patrol, the Montoya vehicle was traveling westbound on Lake Mead Drive on the eastbound lane. The second vehicle, driven by Mrs. Weekly, was eastbound and swerved to the left to avoid collision. Montoya's car went into a locked wheel skid and collided head on into her car.

Passengers in Montoya's car were Vickie Osborn, 15, 540 National; Danny Alires, 18, 142 Grove; and Gyland O. Taylor, 224 Hillcrest Drive. Passengers in the Weekly car were Henry Williams of Las Vegas, and two small children who miraculously escaped injury. Tonja Knight, two-year-old and Larry Weekly, seven years of age.

A full report from the highway patrol was incomplete at press time, pending further investigation.

Leo Montoya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cicilio Montoya, 127 Maple, graduated from Basic High School in 1969, where he was a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

According to Coach Dennis Rosch, Montoya was the greatest athlete Basic High School ever had and was selected All-State first string pitcher his last year at Basic.

Services are pending at Palm Mortuary.

Leo Montoya Funeral Rites

Leo Montoya, 19, died Wednesday at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital from injuries resulting in an automobile accident.

He was born on July 17, 1957, in Las Vegas, New Mexico and resided with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cicilio Montoya at 127 Maple Street.

Montoya was a 1969 Basics High graduate where he excelled in sports, particularly basketball and baseball and was a 4 year letterman. In his senior year he was chosen All State first string pitcher. He attended the University of Nevada, Las Vegas for one year.

He survived by his parents, and 10s bothe and sisters, Eddie, Dick, May Jane, Cecelia, Nancy, Conelia, Frances, Sylvia, Patricia and Rose, who all reside at home, Montoya of La Vegas, New Mexico.

Rosary will be held at Pal Chapel on Friday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. and the funeral mass is set for St. Peter's Catholic Church on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Interment will be at Palm Memorial Park.

Abentee Ballots available Friday, May 21

Genevieve Harper, City Clerk, announced that absentee ballots will be available on Friday, May 21, and anyone wishing an absentee ballot for the general election on June 8, should contact the office of the City Clerk.

The ballots may be obtained until 5 p.m. on June 1st.

Close-Up . . .

. . . By Allen Reeves

There's some oil and water at city hall and at first blush, it doesn't look like they want to blend together.

We're talking about that immovable object, in the form of Mayor Estes McDoniel, and that irresistible force, City Manager Don Dawson. Something's got to give.

Covering Monday night's city council session was an experience for me. If memory serves me correctly, I last pulled reportorial chores in Henderson some eight years ago. It was good to be back in the saddle, but it wasn't good to see some of the council's antics.

I don't know the mayor from a block of cement and first impressions may be misleading. On the other hand, how many local citizens and visitors form their opinions of our city, our administration and our elected leaders after the first confrontation? And the impression I got was that Mayor McDoniel is a bully.

I offer as case in point the resolution the council passed which allows any surplus in the city's land fund to be used for amortizing any bond debt which voters may approve when they cast their ballots on a series of questions June 8.

McDoniel didn't like the resolution because he felt it opened the door for Dawson to pay some existing debts with surplus funds. The fact that the mayor was off base isn't our issue here. The way he bullied, badgered and otherwise threw his weight around during the discussion is the issue.

If Mayor McDoniel is unable to understand the simple explanations of his professional staff . . . if he won't listen to the assurances of his colleagues on the board . . . the least he can do is keep his

mouth shut and not demean the professionals in city hall who work for the taxpayers. In short order he as much as called Dawson a liar and an incompetent. It left a sour taste in this reporter's mouth.

Further evidence of McDoniel's arbitrary manner was evidenced when he insisted on signing a document which should be signed by the city's top administrator, who is Dawson. When City Atty. Monte Morris tried to explain that to the mayor, McDoniel pouted, snorted and objected until, as usual, he got his way. He reminded us of a little kid whose toy was being taken away.

Some other first-glance impressions from this corner were that Cruz Olage is going to make one darn good councilman. He was at Monday night's meeting with a proposed resolution similar to the one councilmen passed on the land fund surplus. It was well thought out and we were impressed as much by the strasight - forward and unassuming manner of the man as we were with the resolution he offered.

Also in the audience were Jack Jeffrey and Jerry Franklin. Can't understand why McDoniel wouldn't let at least the two who have already won seats on the council enjoy the privilege of sitting with the board rather than relegating them to the audience. Could it be he doesn't want to share any smore of the limelight than he has to?

We enjoyed seeing several friendly faces at city hall, including Nikki Kinsley and Jan Wie . . . two top-notch gals who give the city much more than they ever receive.

As long as I'm sitting where I am, let this be fair warning to one and all, particularly those whose conduct or lack of it has drawn editorial comment from the Home News in the past: I don't want to listen to any tripe about personnel who make up the Home News team. I think they're the greatest and any comments to the contrary will be thrown right back at you . . . in spades. The snide cracks of the Dr. Marshall's, Bill de Valcourt's, etc., only do a disservice to themselves and the citizens they're supposed to serve.

American Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates To Girl's State

The 25th annual girls state program will be held at the University of Nevada, Reno, June 13 through 19th.

This event is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the delegates elected to attend this year from Basic High School are: Roxanne Glabick, Debbie Briggs, Terry Gibson, Jeannette Buckles.

The delegates are Sherrie McCullough, Janice Robinson, Sandy Sterling and Shelley Leggett.

Each girl is sponsored by a local organization who finances their trip. The contributors are the Henderson Rotary Club, Henderson Community Church, Henderson

Service Club and the two Beta Sigma Phi sororities.

White Elephant Bingo Set For TOPS Tonight

TOPS is holding an open house tonight at 7 p.m. at Park Village Elementary School, Room 20.

Members and guests are asked to bring a white elephant prize for the bingo game which will be held during the evening.

Queen of the Month is Sharon Close, who was presented with a trophy for having lost the most weight.

TOPS meets every Thursday night and everyone is invited to attend.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, JOHN MARLAN WALKER is an outstanding person in the community of which Henderson is a part of his accomplishments in the field of human relationships as exhibited by his active interest in people and their needs, and his keen awareness and appreciation of individual worth regardless of race, creed, or color; and

WHEREAS, he has influenced the lives of thousands of young people as a teacher at Basic High School where he has taught by example and experience opportunity as well as formal methods for the past 19 years; and

WHEREAS, he will be leaving Henderson in the near future to be President of the mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints at Monterrey, Mexico, for a period of three years;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ESTES M. McDONIEL, Mayor of Henderson, Nevada do hereby proclaim

May 25 1971, as
JOHN MARLAN WALKER DAY

in Henderson to honor this outstanding member of our community.

DATED this 19th day of May, 1971.
s/Estes M. McDoniel, Mayor

ATTEST:
s/Genevieve H. Harper, City Clerk

Walker Farewell Set for Tuesday

A farewell testimonial dinner for J. Marlan Walker, head of the language department at Basic high school, will be held by residents of the City on Tuesday, May 25, at the LDS Cholla street Church.

Tickets at \$5 person are available until May 22 from Selma Bartlett at the Bank of Nevada, W. Chapman Wootn, or Bill Horan, at the high school.

Walker leaves June 30 for Mexico where he will head the LDS mission there.

Governor Mike O'Callaghan, a former teacher at Basic high school, will be the guest speaker at the affair, and Lt. Gov. Harry Reid, a former student of Walkers, will also take part on the program.

Andrew Mitchell, of Boulder City, will be the master of ceremonies for the affair. The ham dinners will be served by the LDS Stake Relief Society.

Walker will take a three year leave of absence from the school district to go to Mexico.

Bob, Lunt, Ex-Basic Coach, Heads State Sports Ass'n

Another local boy makes good story comes to Henderson's attention this week as we learn that Bob Lunt has been named executive secretary of the state school athletic organization known as Nevada Inter-scholastic Activities association (NIAA).

Lunt served as assistant principal at Basic High for four years and as basketball coach for six years. During his regime here he won two state championships.

He then went on into the county school general offices for eight year, serving now

as director of student activities.

His new appointment means he will handle the association's business as a side duty - thus the NIAA matters will move to southern Nevada from Reno where Tod Carlini held the posts until his resignation.



BIG TANKS — The city is temporarily baby-sitting these big tanks in the city yards until the armory yards are completed. The unusual "hardware" drew numerous star's and comments from passers-by this week.

Cub Carnival Set For Friday

One cent will admit you to the Cub Carnival provided by Pack 38. It is open from 6 to 9 p.m. this Friday, May 21, in Henry's backyard just behind Olsen Realty.

One cent will also be the charge for each game. There will be a sack race, a cake walk, ball pitch, a dart game and food.

The public is invited to this fun-for-all activity Friday evening.

Tanks Invade City Yards As 'Operaton Baby-Sit' Sets In

Cactus Pete, Miss Curly and their friend have popped into town. Don't know them? Haven't seen them? Well, then, you haven't been down by the city yards in the last few days.

Actually it looks as though city hall is preparing for an invasion — or is the word confrontation — but anyway, Cactus Pete, Miss Curly and their

nameless friend are three big army tanks.

According to Bill de Valcourt, director of public works, the city is temporarily "baby - sitting" the tanks until the new armory yards are completed.

It does shake you up a little to drive by and see those big menacing - looking things parked there.

Rose deLima Administrator Defends Against Crucilla

Rose de Lima Hospital Associate Administrator Bill Stultz, this week took the wraps off a long - simmering conflict when he ripped into Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital Administrator Dr. Sam Crucilla for published reports that emergency patients are rejected at Rose de

Lima and sent on to SNMH. "I'm ready to fight," Stultz told the Home News. "Dr. Crucilla should get his facts straight before popping off in print. His allegation that we rejected an emergency patient and sent 'him' to SNMH is totally false." Stultz pointed out that he

she was treated at Rose de Lima. At the insistence of her husband, who prepaid the ambulance costs, she was then taken to SNMH.

The local administrator also took exception to Crucilla's claim that "private hospitals will continue to make profits as long as they can send indigent patients to SNMH." He said the patient Crucilla referred to was covered by laborers union insurance and as such, was not an indigent.

"This whole thing is out of focus," continued Stultz. "We regularly treat indigents here and as a matter of fact, for the most part we have to write off that care as a loss. Unlike SNMH, we don't receive county funds to treat indigents. As a result, part of our \$17,000 loss last year can be attributed to our help for indigents."

Stultz said his inquiries to county commissioners who serve as trustees at SNMH regarding the county's obligation to indigents who fall ill or are injured while in Clark County has "drawn a silent blank thus far." He suggested that the county could authorize subsidizing a full - time doctor at Rose de Lima to take care of such emergency cases.

Vets Facility Could Be Reality At Rose de Lima Due to Schultz

Could Rose de Lima Hospital provide the answer to countless Southern Nevadans who have been clamoring for a veterans' hospital facility for many years now?

Rose de Lima Associate Administrator Bill Stultz says "yes," and to back it up, he is aggressively seeking means to bring this about.

Stultz this week told the Home News he has met with Nevada's congressional delegation in Washington, D.C., and received solid encouragement.

"Our third floor, 20-bed facility could be a first step in bringing to pass a veterans' facility for Southern Nevadans," says Stultz. "We have cobalt treatment facilities, which were the first in the state and we are also negotiating an affiliation agreement with the University of Nevada's medical school for administrative and clinical purposes."

If Rose de Lima got federal approval for veterans' services, it would be a boon to the hospital, which now must absorb the static overhead that the unused third floor represents.

On the other hand, present

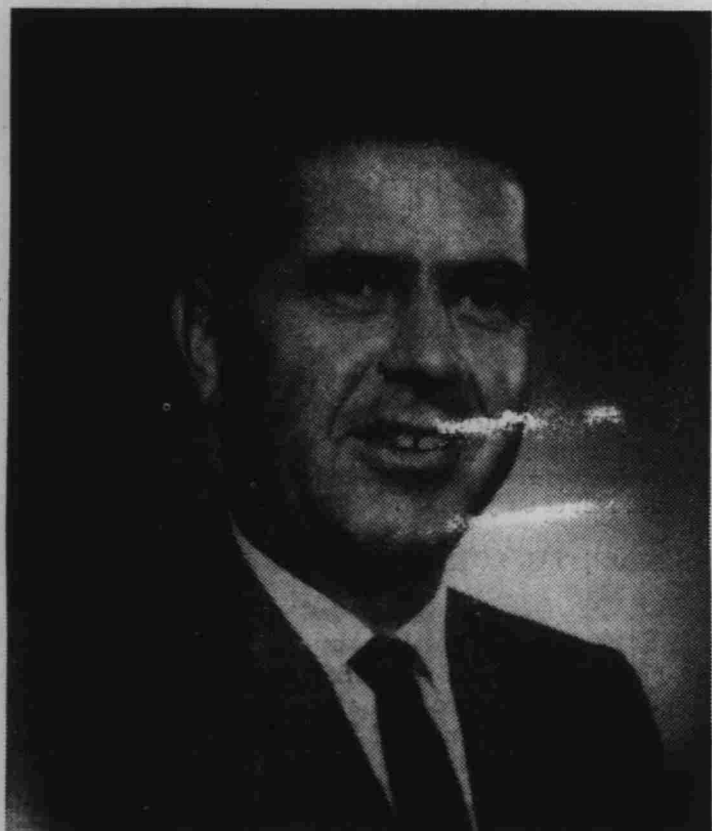
policy of the federal administration programs for veterans would indicate that the road to success is strewn with obstacles, not the least of which is the fact that federal appropriations are being cut back despite the influx of needs brought about by veterans from the Vietnam War.

Stultz, who's been on the job since Feb. 1, views his efforts on the veterans' matter as one of several areas in which he is concentrating attention to better the hospital. Formerly of the Washoe Medical Center, Stultz is known in the industry as a brilliant administrator and a "no-nonsense leader." As one community leader put it, "If anybody can do it, I think Bill will."

RAINBOW GIRLS MEXICAN DINNER SET FOR SUNDAY

Rainbow Girl, Henderson assembly o. 17, are holding a Mexican Dinner on May 23, 5 to 7 p.m. at 430 Burton Street.

The price for the delicious dinner is \$1.50 adults, \$1.00 teens and children under 12, 50 cents.



BOB LUNT

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RECIPIENT OF SCHOLARSHIP

Tamra Susan Adams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Adams, received a full tuition scholarship from the Hollywood Beauty College. She is in the 1971 graduating class at Basic High.

Two Friends

Find Lives

Are Similar

Two men, who were child- hood friend in Caliente, and whose lives have been similar, have received similar calls from the LDS Church to serve as mission presi- dents in Mexico and South America.

J. Marlan Walker, head of the language department at Basic high school, will leave June 30 to head the North Mexican mission in Monterrey, and Bill Calvert, who is a counselor at Western high school, will leave the same time to be stationed at Colombia.

"The odds are fantastic that their lives would be so similar," Walker stated. The two men were inseparable in Caliente when they were youths. They bot were sent to Mexico on missions for the LDS Church, both men were counselors in the Stake presidency where they reside.

The two men are among only four who have been called as mission presidents from the State of Nevada. Walker plans to return to his present position in three years.

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Rites Today Slated For Erwin Workman

Erwin L. Workman, 54, died this week in Henderson.

He was born November 2, 1916 in Norwood, Missouri and resided at 5908 Willard in East Las Vegas.

Workman worked as a mechanic for the Clark County Sanitation District and had been in the area for 13 year.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Bell and 8 children, Gary Lee, U.S. Army stationed in Germany, Connie Sue, Glen Ray, Asa Jo, Marlene Bea, Jerry Wade, Arnold Dean and Sherrill Lyn, all residing at home, and a brother Edward Workman of Seattle Washington.

Services will be held on Thursday, 11 a.m. in Palm Chapel, Brother Joe Reece, Bishop of Desert Hills Ward LDS Church officiating. Interment will be at Palm Memorial Park in Henderson.

PIANO RECITAL

The piano students of Yvonne Osko will be presenting their spring formal recital May 20, at First Baptist Church.

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Med. Techs Plan Speakers for National Conclave — Mrs. Nelle Rasmussen, MT (ASCP), left, general chairman of the forthcoming American Society of Medical Technologists Convention and Sr. Delores Marie Dolan, MH (ASCP), chief technologist at

Rose de Lima Hospital and ASMT Program Chairman, discuss speakers for the June 13-18 Convention to be held in Las Vegas at the Convention Center.

City Botches Smut Raids; Store Business Booms

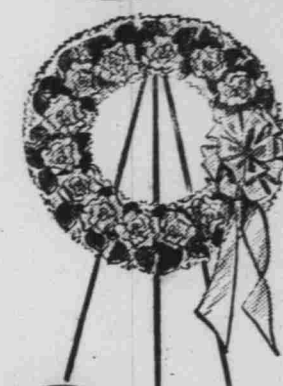
Henderson's highly publicized "adult book store" is open and doing a fine business, thank you, due to a botched-up job by city officials when they tried to raid the establishment.

Ellsworth "Sonny" Wisecarver, owner of the store, is all smiles today as a result of a ruling by District Court Judge Joe Pavlikowski that both arrests were illegal and that confiscated materials must be returned to him.

According to Pavlikowski, who was visibly irked by the failure of local officials to follow standard procedure on such arrests, City Atty. Monte Morris authorized an improper search warrant the first time police arrested Wisecarver and didn't even draw up a search warrant the second time the controversial figure was apprehended.

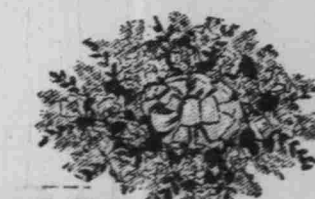
The judge ordered Henderson officials to "follow strict court guidelines in enforcing obscenity ordinances in the future." Failure to do so would again result in a waste of taxpayers money without any results at all. Wisecarver, a one-time boy lothario back in Henderson's heyday, has been involved in a running battle with the local admintiration to keep his store open. Officials feel the store carries obscene material and they want it shut down. Thuss far, they haven't known how. Wisecarver's store was first closed in April and his business license wa revoked. He obtained a ditrict court restraining order, however to stop the city from revoking the licensce and he reopened the store early in May. Once again the establishment was shuttered by local police, only to have it reopened as a result of faulty procedures. s Jut when the case is finally settled probably hignes son action by the tate supreme court, which is expected to rule on the matter of obscenity in Nevada.

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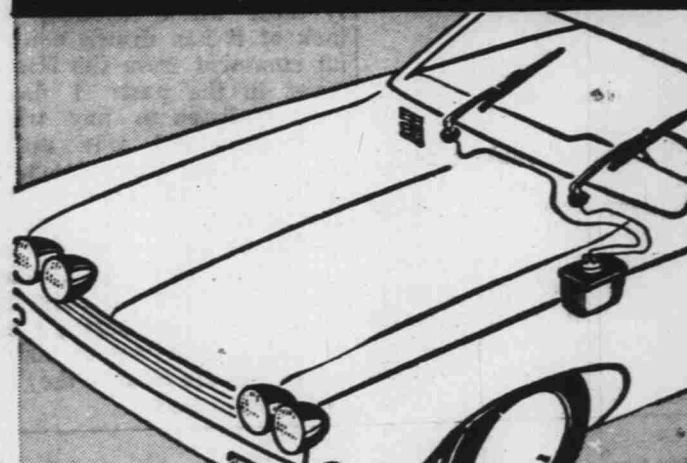
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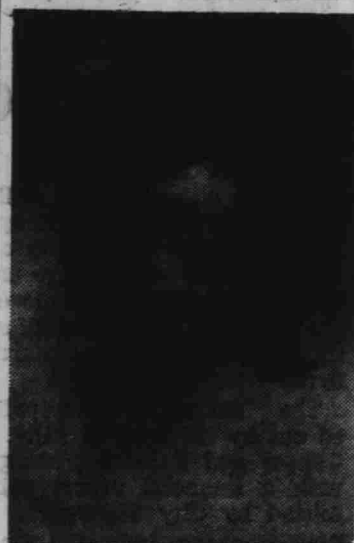
Henderson Patrol Boys Deserve Your Support— Buy a Ticket Today!

Throughout the past school year, approximately 48 boys have served fifteen locations for the Henderson elementary schools. They are on duty as the HENDERSON SCHOOL PATROL an hour before school and an hour after school is out, each day, during the nine-month school term. Many times this duty is at great personal risk to their own safety because of the traffic at some of the intersections or crosswalks at which they are stationed. They are the only young men of elementary school age in Clark County who perform these duties. Every other school has long since employed adult crossing guards who are paid \$2.50 per hour.

Each year the Henderson School Patrol boys are rewarded for their year's untiring and unselfish service to the Henderson school children with a trip to Disneyland. This is a small reward for the efforts put out by these boys, and therefore an attempt is being made to give the boys a two-day trip this year. In order for this trip to be possible, it is necessary for these boys, in addition to their regular studies and school patrol duties, to sponsor a project to make the money for this trip.

For the past two months, the boys have been selling tickets on two valuable prizes, a Yamaha Mini Enduro Bike and a G.E. Portable Color Television. To date they have only a little over \$175.00 collected with which to help defray meals and lodging expenses, as well as admission to Disneyland. They therefore badly need the help and support of the parents and general public whose children they have been protecting as they go to and from school.

A \$1.00 donation is being asked for the tickets, which are available from the boys themselves or from any member of the Henderson Police Department, which oversees the School Patrol Activities, specifically Sgt. Hoover or the Dispatcher on duty at the



ENGAGED
Patrice Angelo, whose engagement to John Chandler was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott. The wedding has been set for June 18.

Kramer Named Outstanding Airman

OMAHA, Neb. Airman First Class Charles S. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kramer, 227 S. Texas, Henderson, Nev., has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Offutt AFB, Neb.

Airman Kramer, an electronics systems repairman, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bomber and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

A 1967 graduate of Basic High School, he attended the University of Nevada.

The prize will be given away on May 30, 1971 at the Police Department.

HIGHWAY CLEAN-UP CREW TAKE A SUMMER BREAK MISSION COMPLETED!

The Henderson Highway Clean-up group, formerly known as the "Little Litter Picker Uppers," are taking a summer hiatus due to vacations and the heavy traffic increase.

This group, under the direction of Jerry Berray, have worked every Saturday morning since December 5, 1970 and are leaving Henderson's roadways clean.

Berray stated that there was only one way to thank the 80 children, 2 scout groups and 10 adults who worked so diligently on this project and that is to keep the trash in the litter cans and not on the highway.

He wished to give special thanks to the HOME NEWS for their coverage of their activities; to Bob Woodruff for taking all the pictures which helped publicize the clean-up campaign.

Special thanks are also extended to Mrs. Shirley of the Chamber of Commerce for her assistance in the parade and to Evelyn Newman of radio station KVOV and Fedora Bontempi of KLAS TV for their help, as

well as Harold Harris and his family for their assistance and for the use of his dump truck and back hoe equipment and Harry Polk for the use of his tractor.

Berray also commented that his very deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks go to all the children who helped, because without them the program would have been impossible to carry out.

Also included in his list of special Thank yous are Tops Market, 7 Eleven Store, Everett's Lounge, Eldorado Club, Rainbow Club, A & W Root Beer, Lou's Ranch House Bar, Ligouri's Club, Bob Doune Arco Station, Bob Allen, Gil Martinez, Dave Sandin, Thelma Stokes, and Mrs. Cameron Fitch for donating food and soft drinks for the hard-working crews.

Also included in Berray's list are Pat Daughtry and his secretary Shirley Castle, who kept the awards records of the working group and Jack Parvin of the State Highway Department who finished the program by grading all the mediums.

PUBLIC FORUM ON RECREATION BOND ISSUE SET FOR MONDAY

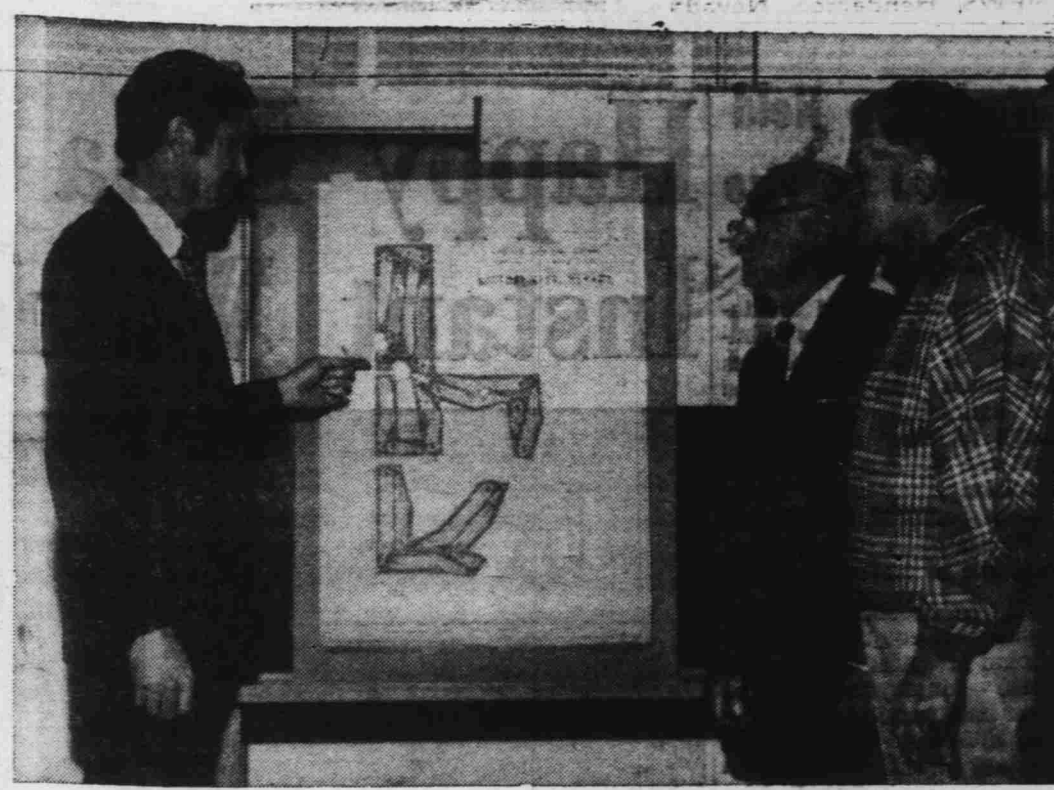
At the Regular Meeting of the Henderson Recreation Advisory Board, Tuesday night, it was decided that the Board and Recreational Administrative Staff would be available for an open Public Forum on Monday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Henderson Youth Center in order to resolve questions and provide information to the voters concerning the proposed construction of an indoor olympic pool and community park which will be Question No. 3 on the ballot in the coming June 8 General Election.

It had been brought to the attention of the Board that some voters may be confused because of the many questions being presented on the ballot. Further, that specific

questions relating to the pool, such as actual site location, proposed size and costs and arrangements for operation and maintenance are not fully understood by the voters at large.

Monday's forum is designed to clarify these and other questions and to stress the need and advantages inherent to the Community and its children in the development of the facilities requested by Question No. 3 on the ballot.

PHIL DeLILLO
Phil DeLillo's sister and brother-in-law, Rose and Richard Watson and daughter Beth Lynn of Canton, Ohio, visited Sandy and Phil and family for seven days a month ago.



NEW GOLF COURSE — David Rainville, left, and his father, Harry, show Mayor James French, right their plans for the city's first golf course. Plans were unveiled at city hall Tuesday night.

Continental Telephone Nears Completion Of Phase One

By DON HUNTER

Continental Telephone Company is nearing completion of Phase I in its \$1.6 million expansion program, which will provide improved telephone service in Henderson and to Las Vegas and Boulder City.

When Phase I of the improvement is completed, on July 17, the number of outgoing circuits to Vegas and Boulder City will be increased from 117 to 174, and the number of incoming circuits from 127 to 224. However, these actual circuit call-carrying capacity will be increased by several hundred percent.

To meet the demand for better quality of the telephone service.

Certain phone number in Henderson will be changed to new numbers, though this will not take effect until 1972. The numbers to be changed are

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES CLINIC TO BEGIN SATURDAY
The Family Planning Services Clinic will begin this Saturday, May 22, at 2 p.m. at the Henderson Community Church at Army and Texas street.

There is no charge for the services and a local physician will be in attendance. Pap smears, birth control pills and I.U.D.'s will be given.

According to Reverend Bob Richards of the Community Church, this clinic will be of great help in family planning for those low-income families who could not otherwise afford the services. Transportation can be provided for those who may have need of it.

The clinic will be held every Saturday from now on and, if the response is good, the clinic may eventually be open 2 to 3 days a week.

564-3xxx, -4xxx, -7xxx, -8xxx, and -9xxx. People whose phone numbers begin with these numbers will be notified shortly.

Because of the growth of Henderson, the number of telephones in service is expected to increase by 14 per cent this year. It is this continuous improvement of the telephone system.

Although Phase I is scheduled to be completed on July 17, the actual improvement in the phone service to Vegas and Boulder City will not be noticed until July 24, because of switching over to the new circuits during that time.

These improvements by Continental Telephone will add to the tax base of the community, because the Company will then pay more taxes. It will also mean expansion of employment there.

The new commercial office of Continental Telephone at 22 West Pacific is rapidly nearing completion. This will be the subject of a separate article later.

Sponsor Amaranth Breakfast

Everyone is welcome to attend a breakfast Sunday, May 23 at the Masonic temple, near the Black mountain club house, sponsored by the Order of the Amaranth.

These traditional breakfasts are held throughout Southern Calif. and Arizona by Courts of the Order of the Amaranth, Las Vegas Court No. 1, which meets at the temple. The breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The menu includes pancakes, sausage and eggs

Patrice Angelo Engaged To John Chandler

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Scott, 730 Center Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Patrice Angelo to John Lawrence Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chandler.

The wedding has been set for June 18, at the LDS Cholla Street Chapel.

The prospective bride graduated from Narbonne High School in 1969 and attended Harbor Junior College, Harbor City, California.

Her fiancé graduated from Basic High School in 1968. He was in the U.S. Marine Corps for 2 years stationed at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, and is presently employed at Pacific Engineering.

Ace Auto and City Pace Softball in League Play

By BLAINE ECKMAN
After the first week's action, Ace Auto is the only undefeated team in league play.

They have had victories over State Stove, Daley's Masonry and Hartle's.

The most recent victory was Tuesday's 5 to 1 win over previously unbeaten Titanium I. City, comprised of players from Rainbow's great team of last year, has gained wins over Titanium 2 and tough Hartle's.

A brief scan over the first week's games reveals some interesting conjectures.

Seemingly, the teams appear to be better balanced and anyone can spring the big upset any night. The point spreads are rather close in most games and enthusiasm is greater, indicative of the hustle and team spirit. Hopefully this trend will continue. Games are played each evening at 7:30 and 9 p.m. at

Titanium Field.
Game results of the past week: Ace Auto 12, State Stove 4; City 16; Quickie Bar 4; Daley Masonry 15, U.S. Lime 7; Telephone Co. 12, Titanium 1-10, TownHouse 4; Hartle's 13, State Stove 2; Titanium 1 13, Quickie Bar 7; Ace Auto 13, Daley Masonry 3; TownHouse 17, Telephone Co. 15; Titanium 1 14, U.S. Lime 10; City 4, Hartle's 2; Daley Masonry 11, State Stove 4; Ace Auto 5, Titanium 1 1; TownHouse Quickie Bar 9.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Ace Auto	3	0	1.000
City	2	0	1.000
Titanium I	2	1	.677
Daley Masonry	2	1	.677
TownHouse	2	1	.677
Hartle's	1	1	.500
Telephone	1	1	.500
Titanium II	1	1	.500
U.S. Lime	0	2	.000
Quickie Bar	0	3	.000
State Stove	0	3	.000

RUMMAGE SALE CONTINUES AT PETER'S CHURCH

Household items such as mattresses, chairs, dishes and other items too numerous to mention, were donated too late for last week's rummage sale and will be sold this Saturday at give-away price.

Clothing, odds and ends . . . all you can cram into a bag or box for only \$1.00.

The sale will be held in St. Peter's Hall annex and doors will open at 9:30 p.m.

BABY SHOWER

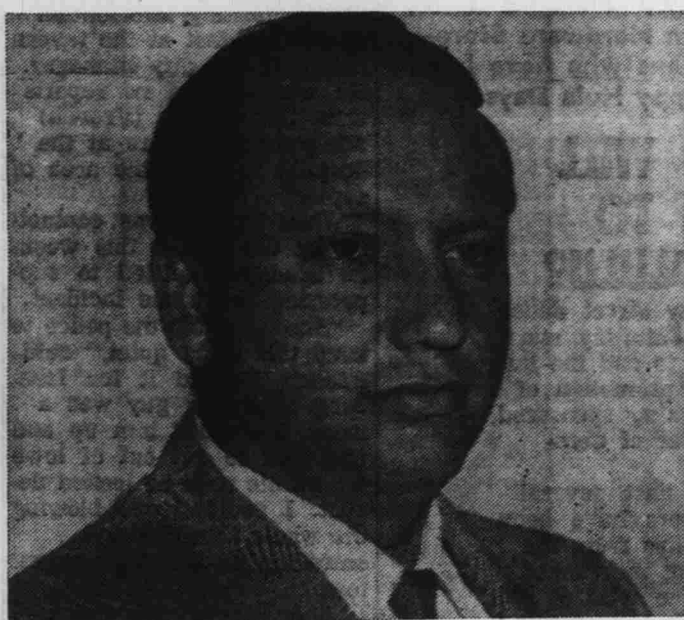
Stephanie Kuykendahl was honored by a baby shower on May 6, in the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bill Kuykendahl.

Lisa Ryan co-hosted the shower with Mrs. Kuykendahl. Twenty-two ladies enjoyed the event.

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To all the fine people and business associates of Henderson, for all the help and advise given us in opening of our used car lot we wish to extend a sincere "Thank You".

It would be impossible to name each individual and each business that cooperated with us so willingly but we would like to send a special note of gratitude to:

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Broadbent Gets Big Cash For Local Museum

Clark County Commissioner Bob Broadbent, Henderson's representative on the county board, this week was credited with being personally responsible for a special \$5,000 grant which will be made to the Southern Nevada Historical Museum by the Clark County Convention Authority.

Broadbent, vice chairman of the convention board, personally petitioned the authority's finance committee for the funds, after earlier requests got no results.

Actually, the \$5,000 grant for the museum, located here, was the second major fund source provided by Broadbent. In addition, some \$10,000 was approved as a result of Broadbent's efforts by the county commission itself.

The commissioner modestly deferred credits "to all the commissioners and authority members," but his colleagues confirmed to the Home News that "it was Broadbent's baby." he felt it was worthwhile and he convinced us accordingly.

Tamra Susan Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Adams, 118 Ash Street, has been selected to receive a Full Tuition Scholarship for a complete course at Hollywood Beauty College.

Tamra, who graduated from Basic High School last night, was presented with the scholarship by Helen Beard, director-registrar of the Beauty college.

She was selected on the basis of personal interviews and a high recommendation from Dorothy Robinson, counselor at Basic High.

Workshop Held For Food Service Employees

The importance of sanitation to Food Service Employees of Health Services. They must eat, sleep and live sanitation. It is not enough to know and understand the various facets of sanitation; they must make it their personal responsibility to maintain the highest standards of cleanliness.

This was recently illustrated when, in conjunction with National Hospital Week, food service employees from health service facilities in the area attended a successful Sanitary Workshop, sponsored by the Clark County District Health Department under the direction of Messrs. Opal Sylvester, Douglas Pushard and Henry Lovel and held at Ose de Lima Hospital.

JIM SMALLEY AWARDED

For Community Service The Council for Exceptional Children Awarded Jim Smalley, The Community Service Award for his service on the Education Committee of the Nevada State Assembly. The meeting was held May 15 at the home of Mr. Ron Johnson of Las Vegas. The presentation was made by Mrs. Helen Jydstrup, President of C.E.C.

LAST MINUTE WANT ADS

HELP WANTED Waitress Black Mountain Country Club, 565-7932.

1962 BUICK Station Wagon Parts for Sale, including air conditioning, 31 E. Texas, Henderson.

FOR RENT Small house furnished 2 adults no dogs, 210 Foster St. Pittman 565-8099.

FOR SALE — 1948 BSA Victor Special 441 cc less than 4,000 miles, adult owner, \$385; 2 green sofas, 8 ft. x 6 ft., corner table, \$225, 751 Calif., 293-3143, BC.

62 FORD V-8 1/2 ton P.U., 62,000 actual miles, Excellent Cond., \$550, 565-5572 after 3.

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom Townsite, \$110 per month, 2 children only. Call 565-8099.

FOR SALE — wrecked 1965 Dodge, 383 motor and all contents of car such as air, etc. \$200, 293-1416, BC.

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1967 23' SEABIRD, 200 H.P. OMC inboard-outboard cost new \$7900, will sell for \$4200, Ph. 736-7582.

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CLERK STENOGRAPHER EXAMINATION Salary starts \$240 bi-weekly. Variety of secretarial and clerical work in City Clerk's Office, including night meetings. Must be 21 or over. High School graduate with minimum 1 1/2 years stenographic and clerical experience; 80 wpm dictation and 10 wpm typing ability required. Filing closes Thursday, June 3, 1971. Written examination June 5, 1971 9:00 A.M. Contact City Manager's Office, City Hall, 293-1647, P.O. Box 367, Boulder City, Nevada for application and further information on this position.

ROBERT WHEELER Former residents Al and Esther Getting, now of Senora, California, visited friends here the first of May while they stayed with the Robert Wheeler family for two weeks.

BALET RECITAL The ballet students of Mrs. Sadavich will perform in a recital next Tues. May 25.

HERMAN BABY Tracy Inge Herman was born into the Bob Herman family at 12:31 a.m. May 2. She weighed 7 lb. 7 oz. at birth. She evened the score in the home as she has one sister, Corry, and two brothers, Gregory and Russell.

Tracy's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman are her paternal grandparents.

Charles H. Meyers Construction COMPANY, INC. ANNUAL STATEMENT As of January 31, 1971

Total Assets \$ 512,441 Total Liabilities 267,188 Gross Sales 1,500,097 Net Profit 2,795

JEROME K. BORAK City Manager DATED this 13th day of May, 1971.

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK NO. A7916

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KEITH SCOTT DEAN Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Three Months Notice) Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above entitled Court on the 19th day of April, 1971, as General Administrator of the estate of Keith Scott Dean, deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within three months after the first publication of this notice.

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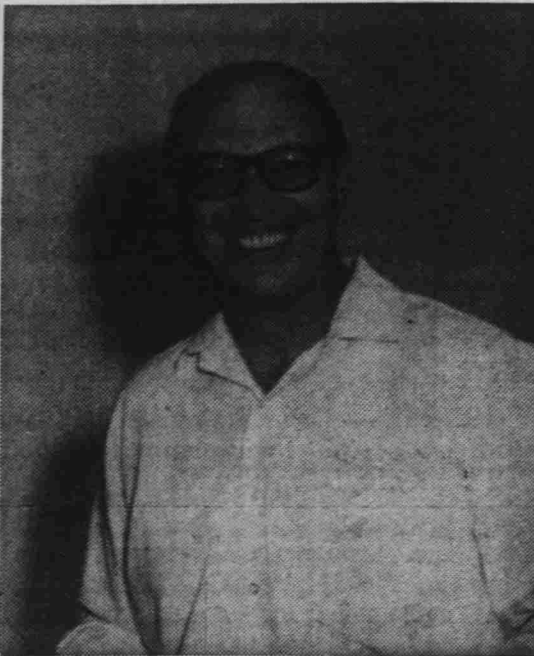
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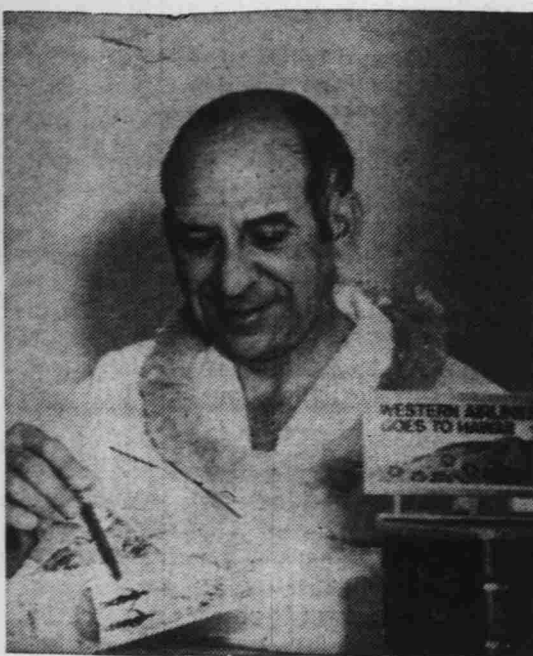
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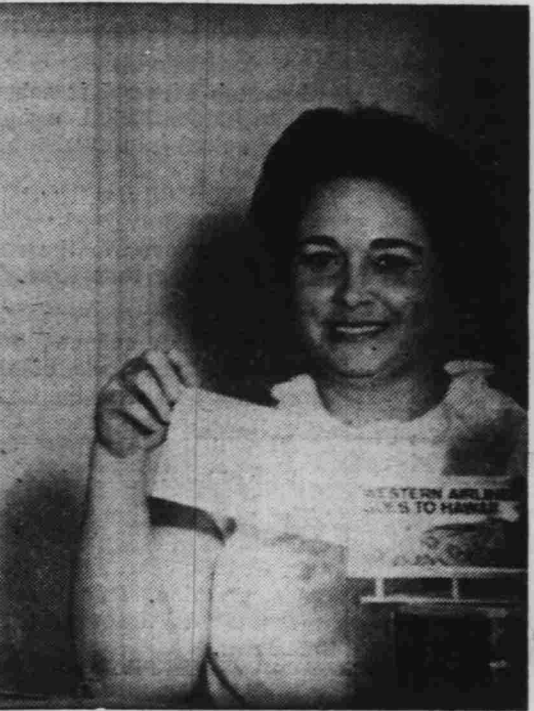
Happy Hula Days Instant Winners



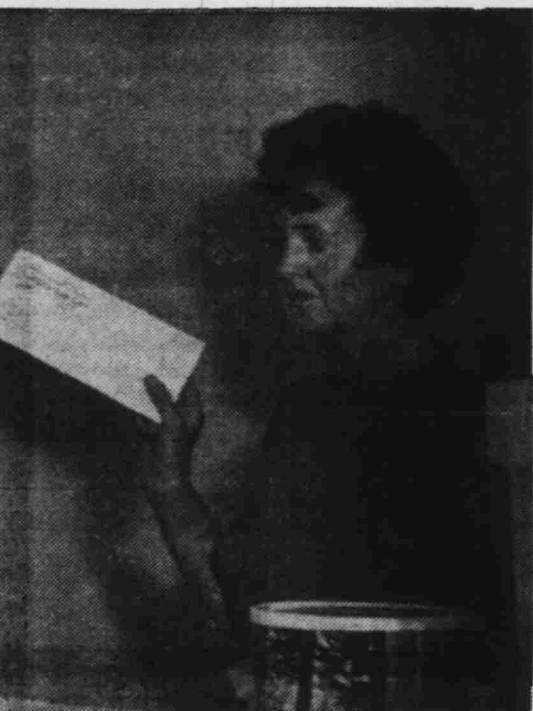
HAPPY MOTEL OWNER
Emil de Vylder, owner of the Star View Motel, won a case of wine from Roach Distributors because his key, which he received when he turned in \$50 worth of sales slips from around town, fit the treasure chest at of C of C office.



TRIP BROCHURE
Dick Puglisi, account executive of Western Airlines is holding brochure which features a magic week for two in Hawaii, the grand prize of Happy Hula Day. WA has the flight plan for the lucky couple.



TREASURE GIFT
Mrs. Dave Tougas holds up her gift certificate which she won in the treasure chest at the Chamber of Commerce. It entitles her to merchandise at the Men's Store.



ANOTHER STORE GIFT
Katherine Smith, 1340 Colorado St. will be claiming her treasure chest gift from Uptown Hardware Store — one of 90 merchants who have been participating in Happy Hula Days.



FREE HAIR CUT
Helen E. Sobesky may invade a man's world and receive her free hair cut from Avenue B Barber Shop. This was her prize when her key fit the



NEW FROCK
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rose and daughter Kelly will pick out a new gift dress for mother to wear to the public street dance Saturday night at Sixth and School Streets which marks the end of Happy Hula Days. The grand prize winner will receive a trip for two to Hawaii at the winner's convenience.

News from Boulder City Golf Course Plans Shown to Council

City Manager Patched Up By Mayor French

A bar room brawl involving City Manager Richard Isenberg, covered up far more than a month at the direction of Mayor James French, was uncovered this week as a result of a full-scale investigation launched by the NEWS.

City police records reveal that on April 6, Isenberg was injured in a fight with former city fireman John Clark and was treated at the local hospital by French, who directed police to file no reports on the incident.

The records further reveal that French later that night went to the police station to make sure that nothing was written about the brawl. He had earlier taken Isenberg home after treating him and advising him to "get out of town for a week or so until you look better."

Although Police Chief Horace G. Smith declined to comment on the incident other than to say that no arrests were made, the police daily log on April 6 disclosed the following interesting information:

At 2:20 a.m., police received a call from Clark at a local tavern to report a fight with Isenberg. A minute later an officer was dispatched to the scene and Smith was notified at his home. At 2:24 a.m. the officer took the battered Isenberg to the hospital, where French patched him up and at the same time instructed the officer to omit a casualty report, which is usually required in such circumstances.

The police log continues with entries at 2:29 a.m., showing that Chief Smith arrived at the tavern after Isenberg was already enroute to the hospital. At 2:40, the log notes the chief called in to report that Clark was sent home and that the tavern was closed.

By far the most revealing entry in the log was at 3:30 a.m., with the following: "Dr. French entered station requesting information on the incident at the tavern involving the city manager. He was advised no reports were taken as he (French) advised the officers at the hospital to leave the area of same."

When French was contacted by the NEWS this week, he readily admitted to suppressing the whole incident. "Sure, I asked the police to keep this quiet," said French. "I did it for Isenberg. The poor guy was a mess. I cleaned him up and told him to get out of town for awhile until he looked decent. I couldn't see blowing the whole thing up and smearing his name all over town."

Other councilmen claim they had no first-hand knowledge of the incident. Councilman Morgan Sweeney, for instance, said when Isenberg missed a subsequent meeting at city hall, the mayor simply told the council that the city manager was out of town for a few days. He said he was surprised later to hear second-hand reports of the brawl.

Isenberg, himself, refused to discuss the incident with the NEWS. He would not admit the altercation even took place when queried by a NEWS reporter, but later was reported to express "fear and concern" at the consequences.

Plans for Boulder City's first golf course, which will become a reality if voters approve a June 8 question on their election ballot, were unveiled Tuesday night before the city council by a California golf course architectural firm.

The plans which were spelled out by the firm of Billy Casper and Rainville, along with a financial report submitted by City Manager

Dick Isenberg, indicated that a nine-hole, high cabirle golf course could be built for less than \$150,000 and could pay for its own upkeep once it was open to the public. Basically the course would be developed — if approved by the voters — along the lines of the public link in Needles, Calif., where the same architectural firm helped develop a nine-hole course and is now helping develop a second nine, along with a permanent club house.

In Needles, where green fees are set at two dollars for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18 holes, the city realizes about \$38,000 annually in revenue. Here, where the population is about 20 percent greater and where a greater percentage of the population plays golf, conservative estimates indicate more than \$55,000 a year could be derived in

similar fees.

David Rainville, representing the architectural firm, reported to councilmen that the annual estimates for maintenance of the course, including the costly item of water, would be less than \$52,000.

Current plans do not now include a permanent club house.

40-Acre Land Deal Approved

City councilmen Tuesday night authorized City Manager Dick Isenberg to draw up four land transactions between the city and Pacific Western, a land development firm which plans to develop nearly 40 acres in the city's northeast corner, along the highway.

Total price of the acreage has been set at \$37,500, and the four separate transactions will reflect the four different land uses planned by Stan Clark of Pacific Western. Included are plans for a resort hotel, apartments, a commercial center and a trailer complex.

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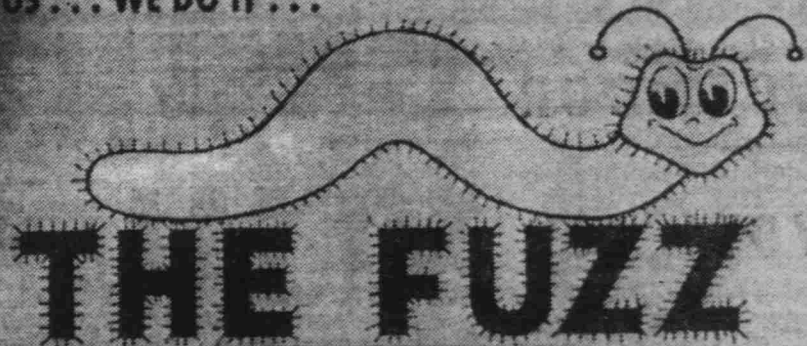
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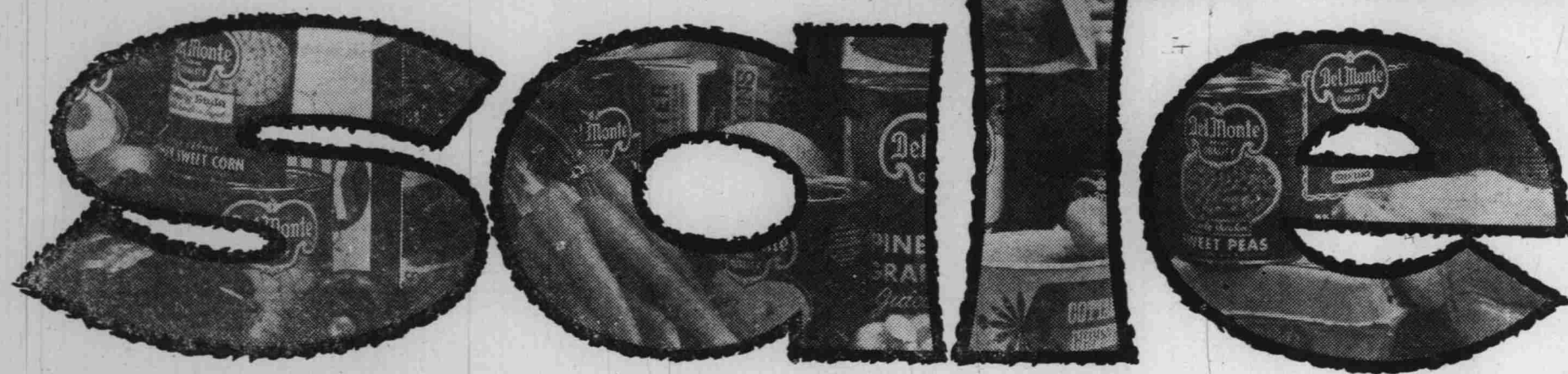
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Popular Boulder City Miss Wed

Jean Irene, daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. John Batchelor of Boulder City, has become the bride of

Bruce Veteto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Veteto, Oceanside, Calif.

The wedding took place at the First Baptist Church in Oceanside in an afternoon ceremony before the Rev. Charles Lemmex. Garlands of fern and greenery encircling daisies decorated the altar, and two daisy trees of yellow candelabra and daisies flanked the altar. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-styled gown of white satin trimmed with re-embroidered lace. Her full train extended from the bodice and her bouffant veil was secured by a jeweled headpiece. Miniature yellow roses and orchids formed her cascade bouquet. Members of the bridal party were attired in buttercup yellow empire gowns of chiffon, and they carried mosegays of yellow majestic daisies and baby breath. Miss Pamela Paulios of West Covina was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were

the Misses Dianna Burk, Boulder City; Miss Yvonne Rasco, El Canjon, and Mrs. Dennis Martin, Bellflower. Swante Lindquist served as best man and ushers were Joe Batchelor, brother of the bride, Monterey Park; Dennis Martin, Gilbert Nares, Ray Duncan, James Caulfield and Bruce Farr, Oceanside.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Idyllwild and now live in Oceanside. A reception was held at the Oceanside Elks Clubhouse.

Mrs. Batchelor received in a pearl gray silk shantung ensemble with pearl trim worn with a corsage of pink miniature roses.

Mrs. Veteto chose a green shantung coat ensemble and white gardenia corsage.

The bride's table featured arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and birds of paradise and yellow daisies and baby breath.

Miss Kathleen Martin of Oceanside attended the guest book.

Included among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jackson, aunt and uncle of the bride, Meadow Vista; Mrs. Floyd Batchelor, aunt, Citrus Heights; Mrs. Gordon Pickering, a cousin, Sacramento; the Rev. and Mrs. John Osko and daughters, of Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burk, and daughter, Jacquelin, Miss Debora Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bailey all of Boulder City; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vigu, former Boulderites, now of Orange, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Paris, Downey.



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Bill Loftis Wins Best Speaker Award At Toastmasters Meet

By DON HUNTER
Bill Loftis was voted Best for a talk entitled 'WHY?', at the regular meeting of the Basic Toastmaster Club on Monday, May 17.

In his talk, Bill Loftis said that people should question things more. He described several common examples of

things we take for granted, such as large amounts of water in sewage disposal. He described other methods, used in Japan, which seemed more suitable to preserve ecological balance. Bill Loftis thought that the younger generation was more likely to question established routines and customs.

The meeting of the Basic Toastmasters, held at the Eldorado Club in Henderson, was called to order at 6 p.m. by the President, Charles Walter. First was the session of impromptu speaking, known as Table Topics, conducted by Bob Moore.

Various Toastmasters were asked to speak without prior notice on various topics. Charles Walter was voted Best Table Topic Speaker.

After a recess for dinner, the main portion of the program got under way, with three speakers delivering talks. The speakers were introduced by Toastmaster of the Evening Dick Jenkins.

First was John Pace, who talked about 'Visiting New York City.' He said this should not be done in the summer, because of the heat and humidity. A guide book was essential, and he said that a knowledge of the subway was necessary to get around. John Pace commented on the choice of restaurants in New York, and said that to enjoy your trip, a good pair of comfortable shoes was required. John Pace was evaluated by Al Radig.

The second speaker was

Don Hunter, with a talk on 'The Corporate Chickens.' The theme of this was that the leaders of industry should present their side more forcefully, to counteract the inaccurate statements made by demonstrators. He said that corporate leaders were afraid to speak out, having been brought up to avoid controversy. Don Hunter was evaluated by Dan Wilson.

The last speaker was Bill Loftis, whose talk was described above. He was evaluated by Charles Walter.

The General Evaluator was Bob Moore. Charles Walter was voted Best Individual Evaluator.

The next meeting of the Basic Toastmasters will be held on Monday, May 31. All those wishing to improve their speaking ability are welcome.



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Peter Nero to Play For Med. Techs Convention in June

Sister Delores Marie Dolan, Program Chairman for the forthcoming Convention and Exhibit of the American Society of Medical Technologists to be held June 13-18, 1971, in the Convention Center, announces that the National Convention will cover all phases of Medical laboratory work.

Monday morning, June 14, Peter Nero will be the featured performer for the Keynote Session with the speaker being Marshall McLuhan, Ph.D., Director, Centre for Cultures and Technology, University of Toronto, Canada. Dr. McLuhan is one of the most debated thinkers of our time and his subject will center on communications during the 70's.

To focus on one of the major problems of our time, the Convention Committee secured Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Professor of Biology at Stanford University, who has written the best seller on the subject of ecology, entitled "The Population Bomb." He will be speaking June 16 on "The Population - Environment Crisis: Where We Stand Now."

From the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Dr. William T. White, Dean of the College of Business and Economics will speak on "Management

in the Modern American Era" and Dr. Harry Fechter, Chairman of the Department of Physical Instruments and Sciences will tell of the "Application of Physical Instruments in Medical Technology."

There will be 5 days of Scientific Sessions and all interested persons are to call Sr. Delores Marie Dolan, 565-1311, at Rose de Lima Hospital.

OES Friendship Night Set

Tuesday, May 25, has been designated as Friendship Night for Sunrise Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

The initiation ceremonies will be exemplified by officers from South Gate Chapter No. 18, Desert Chapter No. 22, Park Chapter No. 26, Daylight Chapter No. 30 and Indian Springs Chapter No. 31.

Frances Gregory, worthy matron, and Clarke Hileman, worthy patron, extend an invitation to all OES members. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses Hold Convention

"Christians should shun Rebellion & Revolution," Jehovah's Witnesses were told at their recent convention in Yuma, Arizona. J. D. Siemore, Henderson overseer for the Witnesses, along with 85 other Delegates in the Henderson area, returned this week from their 3-day Bible assembly.

While there, Jehovah's Witnesses from 4 states heard discussed the subject, "What Is Behind the Spirit of Rebellion." They learned that many who participate in the rebellious movements of the day are sincere in their convictions, and strike out in protest against the many injustices that surround them. As shown by the speaker J. D. Wengert, District Supervisor, "Rebellion" has failed to solve man's basic problems, and the result has been greater confusion and disbelief on the part of the masses. Instead of rebellion, honest-hearted people should look to the establishment of God's Kingdom as the means of bringing peace to the world.

It was pointed out from the Bible "That this hope will be realized in the near future. The crowd witnessed the ordination of 68 new ministers.

Young Riders Prove Mettle During Gymkhana

BOULDER CITY—
On May 16, a warm Saturday afternoon, the second gymkhana of the year was held at the B.C. Horseman's Association arena with all contestants agreeing the evenings would be the best time to hold future events until cooler weather.

It was the second event held under divisions determined by previous performance rather than by age, and four contestants bettered their times enough to move into stiffer competition.

Linda Keller and Rvan Marney will move from the green to the intermediate division while Margie Wells and Betty Valley will now be qualified contestants.

The five standard gymkhana events of keyhole race, pole bending race, barrel race, figure eight race and quadrangle stake race were held with lead back and

though the barrel races furnishing added entertainment and variety.

Trophies were awarded to the three high point riders in each division.

Winning first place trophy in the green division was Marv Lamm in the lead back and through the barrel races, as well as placing in other events to earn his trophy. Second place high point trophy in the division went to Susan Quinn. Third place point rider was Linda Keller. She won the barrel race.

Other green event winners were Buster Day in keyhole and Evan Marney in pole bending, figure eight stake and quadrangle.

In the intermediate division the high point trophy was won by Margie Wells for pole bending, figure eight stake, quadrangle and through the barrel.

Second place high point trophy went to Betty Valley for the keyhole race.

Roxanne Hill took home the trophy for third place high point with a first in the lead back race. Julie Rackey won the barrel race in intermediate to complete the event winners in that division.

The qualified division found Maurine Benjamin taking the first place trophy with wins in the barrel race, figure eight stake, quadrangle and through the barrel races.

Jim Collette was second

high point in keyhole and lead back races. Boon Stebbins was given a third place trophy with her pole bending win.

At the gymkhana's conclusion a western belt was presented to Susan Quinn as the rider displaying the most consideration for her horse. This was evidenced as she unsaddled Poquita between events and found shade for her to rest under whenever possible.

Other such awards are planned in the future for young riders who display similar horsemanship.

In the high point standings for 1971, which include points won by the horse and rider in both show and gymkhana events, Roxanne Hill and her gelding Buck are leading the 13' and under group while Boon Stebbins and her gelding Kid Damit leads the 15' and under group.

As is always the case, the gymkhana committee wishes to thank all the adults who donated so much time and effort in timing, furnishing arena and gate help, working in the snack bar and tabulating points. Their help was greatly appreciated.

Rose de Lima Radiology Dept. Takes State Honors

Mrs. Violet Bowers, R.R.T., Supervisor and Instructor of the Radiology Department at Rose de Lima Hospital, Hen-

derson, Nevada, recently announced the winners of the NEVADA SOCIETY OF RADIOLOGISTS Annual Scholarship Awards. This year's competition was divided into two sections, with Senior Student and First - Year Student awards. Both divisions were based on a 200-question test, along with a manuscript-exhibit project.

First Place Senior Student Award (\$150) recipient was Judy Richter, Radiological Technology student at Rose de Lima Hospital, for her "Methods of Bone Measurement." Both First and Second Place Awards for First-Year Students (\$150 and \$75, respectively) went to Rose de Lima Hospital students, with Les Peterson First Place winner in recognition of his presentation, "Magnification and Distortion;" and Wayne McDade Second Place winner for his subject, "Grids." In addition, Judy Richter was named winner of the 1971 Mallinkrodt Award as outstanding Senior Radiological Technology Student of Nevada.

PLAY BALL!

The BCHS baseball team got revenge last Friday as the nine beat the Mustangs of Needles, by a score of 11-5.

The Eagles did not get things going till the third inning when the bases were loaded and Rick Daniels hit a three run triple. Ray Blair hit a two run homer, and Chuck Hentsch hit a home run with the bases loaded in the fifth inning to give the Eagles an important win, "important," according to the team.

Terry Smith marked up another win as his record stands at a 5-1. He struck out 11 batters and gave up six hits.

The Eagles traveled to Mohave High School the next day for another important conference game. This game was a matter of which team had a better pitcher. It ended with the Eagles ahead, 1-0.

Chuck Hentsch, now 2-3, pitched a two hitter and struck out five.

Mike McCleary hit a big double in the fifth inning; then Terry Smith drove Mike in on a single for the win.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Hunter:
Have been enjoying your articles in the B.C. News about B.C. and the improvements the citizens feel are important. I'd like to put my two cents in, if I may

For one thing, we need signal traffic lights - specially at 4 way hiway corners-down the Colo hi way, and the interest in keeping the few there, working. I have to walk down that high way every night coming home from work and believe me, it sure is dark sometimes.

And, more sidewalks - and more facilities for the Senior citizens. A club house, sort of Senior Center, where they can go anytime of day and play cards, pool etc. Men and women of course. The kids have facilities if they'd take advantage of them, instead of tearing them up.

Someone did start to put in another cafe on B.C. hiway, next to the drug store. The building was half way completed and the deal fell thru. Why? I don't know-city politics maybe.

And decent shows - pictures - and if the kids behaved and didn't take over the show, us old folks would go more often. They have to have the sound so loud it breaks your ear drums in order to hear over the yelling and screaming of the kids.

Another bowling alley would be nice or a larger one. And more benches in our little plaza parks.

I've lived in many small towns and the flowers in B.C. are really breath taking.
Mrs. John H. Garrett

Dear Mrs. Morrison:
In reading your article May 13, 1971, on awards given at the Honors Assembly, I notice you have an error in the column about library awards.

You say "Library awards were given . . . to 16 students, 13 of them who receive a grade for their work in the library . . ." Please understand that all these students were awarded certificates for the time they volunteered over the year. No awards at all were given students who received credit and grades.

The matter is not urgent but the reason for these awards is that all 16 of these students gave 5 or more hours of their own time.

Very respectfully yours,
Mrs. Roberta Keene
Librarian

Dear Mrs. Morrison,
I would like to thank you again for all my sport stories you printed in your excellent newspaper. I realize you must have used all your patience with me and my terrible stories and I thank you for it. I also must say thank you for the front page stories you printed and next year I hope to do a better job for you. Thank you so much.

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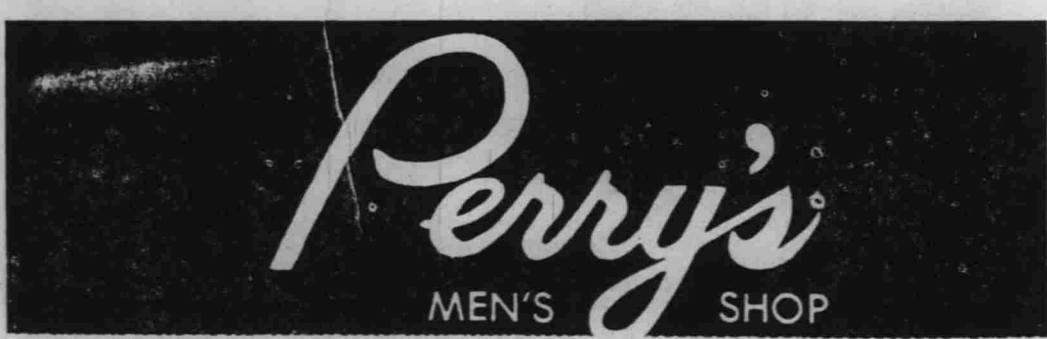
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Weekly Fishing Report

Fishing has picked up considerably this past week with the most exciting news from Lake Mead. A few isolated good catches of crappie - mostly out of Callville Bay, consistently good success for bass by most anglers, and rainbow trout up to five pounds from the Boulder Canyon area.

Bass are taking lures - plastic worms, shad-like plugs, etc., in early morn and late evening in brush areas of coves and off the points in mid-day trolling with rapalas and hellbenders. Rainbows taking trolled rapalas, flatfish and worms behind a flasher in Boulder Canyon anywhere from 20 to 80 feet deep. Lead core line on light salt - watertackle recommended for deep trolling.

Willow Beach producing rainbow trout in the pan sized class for most anglers. Best fishing is from a boat but shore anglers getting their share too. A few silver salmon showing in the catch but nothing yet over 12 inches.

The weekend was good at Lake Mohave's Eldorado Canyon with anglers there scoring on rainbows from nine to seventeen inches and largemouth bass to 19 inches. Big channel cats, over 20 inches, are consistently caught in this and the Cotton-

wood Landing area, but never in any great numbers. Three good ones recorded last weekend.

REQUESTS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS GO TO CITY CLERK

Tom Mulroy, Registrar of Voters, announced this week that absentee ballot voting has been provided for the election of Tuesday, June 8.

Requests for absentee ballots for all registered voters who live within the boundaries of Boulder City, Henderson, Las Vegas and North Las Vegas are to be made with the City Clerk of such city.

The City voter's ballot will contain the City candidates and City questions, plus the special question to lower the voting age.

The County voter's ballot will contain only the question on voting age.

LUNDBERG COMMENDED FOR NATURAL RESOURCE EVALUATION ON COLORADO RIVER

At a recent meeting of the Colorado River Wildlife Council, the Bureau of Reclamation was commended for its evaluation of natural resources along the lower Colorado River and for its acquisition of private lands within the boundaries of the Cibola National Wildlife Refuge.

The seven - state natural resources group singled out Commissioner Armstrong and Regional Director Edward A. Lundberg for their important roles in directing Bureau of Reclamation's conservation program along the lower Colorado River.

Edward A. Lundberg replaced retiring A. B. West as Regional Director

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"A" HONOR ROLL
12th GRADE
Eva Lynn Black, Maria Rae Erling, Diane Fruth, Robin Gibson, Reta Harris, Dan Hazelton, Douglas Leany, Marie Lewis, Juanita Marshall, James Mathis, James I. Miller, Talbot Nelson, Debbie Ness, Valerie Orton, Crystal Owen, Christine Russell, Leslie Ruth, Carol Stapleton, Randall Walker, Michael Wooten.
11th GRADE
Roxanne Glabick, Douglas Jeffery, Lark Pendleton.
10th GRADE
Terry Dalton, Ann Haggard.
9th GRADE
Ty Dalton, Kurt Segler, Bill Taylor.
"A" HONOR ROLL
12th GRADE
Barbara Bagsiad, Donita Bowler, Colleen Griffin, Dick Hacker, Ramona Keith, Ross Kesterson, Mike Lefler, Laura Roundy, Magali Castillo Rovira, Terrance Springer, Cecelia Teer, Sarah Vassar.
11th GRADE
Stephen L. Fuller, Terry Gibson, Lori Ann Hurst, Eileen Leavitt, Sandra Little, Kim Meacham, Pam Moore, Deborah Murdoch, Phillip Rinker, Janice Robinson, Shanna Ross, Chris Smith, Sandy Stirling, Wauneta Tulloch, Tracey Walker.
10th GRADE
Carol Balmer, Leslie Erling, Louise Fuller, Adele Marie Hurst, Deborah Lewis, Cristina Owen, Debbie Reid.
9th GRADE
David Briggs, Cathy Orton, Marc Rose, Russell Sillitoe, Jean Zalac.
"B" HONOR ROLL
12th GRADE
Richard Call, Mike Cavalieri, Helen Marie Cox, Donna Huddleston, Cynthia Johnson, Cherie Ann Jones, Tamara Lund, Betty McCallam, Linda O'Dell, Jeff Sullivan, Mark Tackett, Larry Zalac.
11th GRADE

Bob Anderson, Jeanette Buckles, Andrea Clow, Jerry Deane, Steven Hall, Bill Johnson, Don Kesterson, Rodney Lefler, Shelley Leggett, Donald McClung, Barbara Miller, Kristie Miller, Linda Poff, Deborah Severson, Richard Susov, Debbie Walker, Gary Williams.
10th GRADE
Kris Augspurger, Claudia Barrett, Mark Brown, Diana Carter, Vickie Davis, Paul Ernest, Jeff French, Kristi Gierer, Randy Henderson, Charlotte Homewood, Betsy Jeffery, Pamela Kim Jones, Monica Judd, Kevin Loony, Victoria McGlothlin, Rene Meighan, Tommi Pearson, Karen Ramstad, Judy Reid, Bobbie Reynolds, Tim Richardson, Danny Sanders, Sam Savage, Kathy Schoem-Smaley, Ardith Snowden, Ed Spencer, Sherri Thayer, Jerry Wigglesworth, Denise Wood, Lisa Zandberg.
9th GRADE
Tim Henry, Ree Ann Nies, Barbara Swackhamer.
PERFECT ATTENDANCE
12th GRADE
Donita Bowler, James Mathis, James I. Miller, Magali Castillo Rovira, Charles Schmidt, Terrance Springer, Jeff Sullivan.
11th GRADE
Andrea Clow, Steven Hall, Douglas Jeffery, Rodney Lefler, Donald McClung, Barbara Miller, Deborah Murdoch, Vicki Ortiz, George Salamy, Sandy Stirling, Richard Susov, Pam Moore.
10th GRADE
Syndy Constantine, Louise Fuller, Kristi Gierer, Bernadette Gonzales, Randy Henderson, Adele Marie Hurst, Monica Judd, Pat McCallam, Anita Medina, John Murdoch, Cristina Owen, Karen Ramstad, Debbie Reid, Judy Reid, Sherri Thayer, Karen Utley, Jerry Wigglesworth, Denise Wood.
9th GRADE
Tim Henry, Dwayne Lefler, Marc Rose.
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VOICE OF DEMOCRACY AWARD
Presented by Julie Elkie, VFW Auxiliary, to:
Claudia Barrett, Juanita Marshall, Carol Stapleton.
NATIONAL EDUCATION AWARDS
Presented by Dorothy Robinson, Counselor, to:
10th grade - Mark Bown, Leslie Erling, Louise Fuller, Ann Haggard, Diane Hogen, Adele Hurst, Pamela Jones, Will Kemp, Deborah Lewis, James Long, Kathy Pendleton

Deborah Reid, Judy Reid, Harry Spencer.
9th grade
Miriam Bell, Merry Brammer, Ty Dalton, Lee Dann, Cathy Engelbrecht, Stacy Groshan, Naomi Hazeltine, Kurt Segler, William Taylor, Jean Zalac.
DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD
Presented by Dorothy Robinson, Counselor, to: Robin Gibson
MATHEMATICS AWARD
Presented by George Crister, Sponsor, to: James Mathis
RENSELAER SCIENCE AND MATH AWARD
Presented by John Shaw, Sponsor, to: Douglas Jeffery
HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD
Presented by Maida Stanovic, Dept. of Intergroup Educ., to: Tom Parker
BIOLOGY AWARD
Presented by Roy Huffman, Sponsor, to: Richard Jarvis
SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION CITIZENSHIP AWARD
Presented by Burton Pinkham to: Dick Montoya
SILVER "B" AWARD
12th GRADE
Maria Rae Erling, Robin Gibson, Ross Kesterson, Mike Lefler, Juanita Marshall, James Mathis, Talbot Nelson, Debbie Ness, Carol Stapleton, Randall Walker
BAND AWARDS
Presented by Rotary Club to:
Keith Joslin - Outstanding Freshman
Betsy Jeffery - Outstanding Sophomore
Doug Jeffery - Outstanding Junior
Barbara Swackhamer - Outstanding Freshman
Tom West - Outstanding Sophomore
Phil Rinker - Outstanding Junior
Presented by Marine Corps to:
Cheri Barthimus.
B.S. OUTSTANDING INSTRUMENTALIST AWARD
Presented by John A. Dooley to: Juanita Marshall
ELKS YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARD
Presented by Frank Way, Henderson Elks, to: Ross Kesterson, Carol Stapleton
VARSITY BASEBALL AWARDS
Presented by Roy Huffman, Baseball Coach, to:
Chico Bainbridge - 1st
Jack Cochran - 1st
Bruce Giles - 1st
Stewart Giles - 1st
Gerard Hoentsch - 2nd
Mike Kelly - 1st
Ross Kesterson - 2nd
Mike Lefler - 2nd
Phillip Paez - 1st
Jay Shater - 2nd
Wetlin Sledge - 2nd
Richard Sprekel - 2nd

Tom West - 1st
Gary Williams - 2nd
Gregory Yancey - 1st
Managers:
Mark Parchman - 1st
Curtis Prime - 1st
TRACK & FIELD AWARDS
Presented by Steve Sullivan, Track Coach, to:
Jim Brown, Bradley Cruz, David Depeal, Bill Downey, Brad Hall, Mark Hall, Joe Kline, Albert Lane, Jim Long, Larry McGee, Webster Miller, Mark Musgrave, Steve Mutorf, Scherer, Denny Sloan, Bob Swackhamer, James Wesson
GIRLS PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARDS
Presented by Judy Cameron, director, to:
Freshmen:
Nancy Bagley, Merry Brammer, Renee Brown, Lynn Comstock, Sally Hacker, Penny McClung, Karen Murphy, Sharon Parker, Barbara Swackhamer, Susan Travis, Roberta Williams
Sophomores:
Carol Balmer, Diana Carter, Kay Chandler, Nancy Davis, Patti Ernest, Sally Fulkerson, Susan Gubler, Teresa Hoew, Betsy Jeffery, Monica Judd, Pat McCallam, Sue McCallister, Fab Rodriguez, Barb Sparks.
WESTERN HISTORIANS
Presented by Mrs. Taylor, Sponsor, to: Kurt Segler, Marc Rose
DESSERTAIRE AWARDS
Presented by Miss Ryan, Director, to:
Penny Mastachia - Outstanding Senior
Karen Sanderson - Outstanding Junior
Carol Wheat - Outstanding Sophomore
Dea Walker - Outstanding Desertaire of 1971
CHEERLEADER AWARDS

Presented by Mrs. Rosch, Director, to:
Jeanette Buckles, Jeanne Brady, Andrea Clow, Eileen Leavitt, Kim Meacham, Shanna Ross
SPECIAL AWARD
Presented by Randy Musgrave to: Coach Don Bittle
STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS
Presented by Paul Ruth, Director, to: Theresa Adams, Bob Anderson, Kris Augspurger, Patsy Brady, Merry Brammer, Harold Coe, Terry Dalton, Ty Dalton, Vicki Drew, Robin Gibson, Andy Haten, Kim Hair, Keith Joslin, Mike Lefler, Debbie Lewis, Sherri McCullough, Cindy Medina, Talbot Nelson, Bobbie Reynolds, Bonnie Robinson, Shanna Ross, Dean Shafer, Esther Smalley, Carol Stapleton, Bob Swackhamer, Debbie Walker, Denise Wood

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Boulder City Police Given Trophy

Boulder City Chapter 809, A.A.R.P. senior citizens will meet tonight at 7:30 in the council chambers. A report of a conference held in Las Vega May 7 will be given, and all residents in the 55 and above age group are invited to attend.

Police Chief H. G. Smith and his department were awarded a large trophy this week with thanks from the Jaspers Motorcycle Club of Ontario, Calif. It was donated by Pamona Harley Davidson Co.
The club, numbering 400

cyclists, held a meet in Boulder City over the week end and the trophy was in appreciation for all the courtesies extended the club while here.
The members held a parade on Fifth St. to Nevada Highway to the Bureau of Reclamation Park, two

abreast, in full cycle regalia. Special events were held on Dry Lake in Eldorado Valley. Chief Smith remarked: "I know the townspeople benefited by the meet; many ate and drank here and motels accommodated between about 75 per cent of the group."

Wanderlust With Serious Purpose

By ESTHER SHIPP
Someday in the near future a motorist may need a special permit to turn off a paved highway, and fewer travelers will be allowed to view the rapidly decreasing scenic areas of our country. Although there are more horses in the United States now than at any other time in this country's history, the nation is running out of open spaces to ride them.

Because he sincerely believes that it would be a disaster to allow the above conditions to continue, Jefferson Spivey is once again going from coast to coast to advocate the establishment of a central trail, with feeder by-paths linking all the states except Hawaii.

"When a bill comes out limiting the right of people to roam the back country, take a careful look at it, because it may involve not only you as an individual, and your children, but future generations as well," advises Spivey, born in Oklahoma and raised in the country where a boy could ride for miles. Living in Los Angeles for awhile, and being confined to highways and crowded cities, made him determined to do something about it.

In 1969, he rode an Arabian horse, "Rose Araby Mr. Sol," from Santa Barbara, Calif., to Rehoboth Beach, Del., in six months, interviewing farmers, ranchers, Indians, conservationists, town officials, and everybody from whom he could get information — or give facts — about his ambition.

This year, accompanied by his four-year-old son Aaron Christian, he is making the same trip in a Toyota, sticking as close as possible to the same route, because of communication already established.

He will be in Washington, D.C., June 24, attending a symposium on a National Trails System, sponsored by the Agricultural and Interior Departments. Two bills were approved by the 91st Congress, October 1968, appropriating money for several routes as follows: 1. Continental Divide, 2. Potomac Heritage, 3. Old cattle trails of the southwest, 4. Lewis and Clark Trail, 5. Natchez Trace, 6. North Country, 7. Kittanning Trail, 8. Oregon Trail, 9. Santa Fe, 10. Long Trail in New England, and 11. El Camino Real.

Spivey has written numerous magazine articles, and a novel, "The Law and the Eagle." He served in the Marines, majored in creative writing at Oklahoma City University, worked as a professional stunt man and had a job teaching actors in Hollywood.

The expenses for his current trip are being partially paid for by a wild-life publication from a conservation grant of Rachel Carson, author of "Silent Spring."

In Boulder City, he was guest of Anne and Bob Williams at the Traveler's Mohave Motel, who took him for a ride on Lake Mead, and to see some of our desert beauty. "Jeff" was alarmed at the idea of a bank being allowed to buy a city park. "A bank is fine for keeping your money safe, but you must also conserve your human spirit," he stated.

Mayor James French added his signature and seal of Boulder City to the following proclamation:

Whereas, Jefferson Spivey, author and spokesman for the cause of conservation and the preservation of wildlife, was the first man to cross the United States coast to coast on one horse in the summer of 1968; and

Whereas his concern for the future of the American land and the people who live on it has been chronicled in national magazines and newspapers, recognized with personal commendations from Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, and has won his election to the Cowboy Hall of Fame; and

Whereas, Jefferson Spivey in this spring of 1971 again will travel coast to coast, starting in Los Angeles, Calif., and ending in Washington, D.C., to personally investigate a central trail system to be known as "The Freedom Freeway;" and

Freeway" will give meaning to the National Trail Systems Act as considered by the U.S. Congress and will provide a trail system for this country's nine million horses, horse lovers, bikers, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs and outdoormen all over America; and

Whereas the "Freedom Freeway" will be an important step in conserving this good earth and the freedom of the human spirit by providing for generations to come an opportunity to escape our crowded cities and their linking highways;

Now, therefore, I, Sam Yorty, Mayor of the City of Los Angeles, on behalf of the citizens of Los Angeles, wish Jefferson Spivey, success as he travels across our great country, and as I commend him for his singular efforts in developing this most worthwhile and seriously needed project, do hereby urge mayors in other cities to affix their signature and City Seal to attest to their support of "The Freedom Freeway."

GUITAR TEACHER

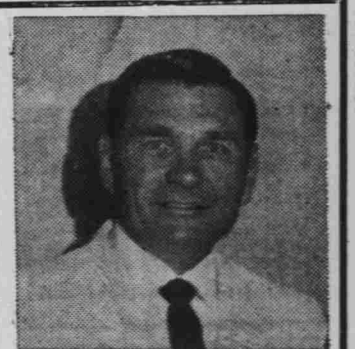
ENTERTAINS

Len Lindsay, professional teacher of guitar, was the guest entertainer at the May meeting of the Vegas Valley Nitcaps. He played many old and new favorites such as "Red River Valley," "Somewhere, My Love," "I Get the Blues When it Rains," "Raindrops," "Tumbleweeds," and "Help Me Through the Night."

President Betty Rice reported that the committee had purchased and delivered a table-umbrella set for Glen Halla, in the colors of aqua and white to match the buildings. Mr. Borevitz, the proprietor, was to install the set for use of the residents of the intermediate care facility.

Hazel Wisneski will bring to the June meeting the items that were left over from the previous auction. These will be sold by the silent auction method.

It was voted to take a gift to the men at Glen Halla for Father's Day. This will be done immediately following the next meeting, Saturday, June 1. Corsages were taken to the women for Mothers' Day.



Insurachat

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A few do's and don't's for survival:

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Wednesday to Nora Poyser, Alberta Curry, Paul Timan, Elva Pulsipher, Mary Phillips, Jeffrey Blake, Darlene Ellis.
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Garrison; Marjorie and Wayne Hyatt. May 26: Beryl and Richard Francis; Willa and Jack Caldwell. Congratulations to them all!
Chamberlin Guests
 Nellie Chamberlin of Moore's Trailer Park is happily entertaining out-of-town company. Making an extended visit with Nellie is her

daughter-in-law, Doris Chamberlin of San Marcos, Calif. Joining them for awhile is Inez Whalin of Sutherland, Ore., mother of Doris. We were glad to meet them at the Mothers' Club play.

Worthy Project

The members of Boulder City Mothers' Club deserve a lot of credit for presenting the playlet "He's Having a Baby" to raise money for their hospital project. The audience really enjoyed the amusing portrayal of wives in the reverse process of becoming mothers! All of the characters were well cast—Jeanne Pacini, as a brand new mother-to-be, with a chewing gum (cigarette) cough; Molinda Shaw, calmly awaiting her 7th; Cheryl Clift, surprised by twins; Alice Rodgers, an understanding friend; and Joanne Magaw, as the "next" nurse.

Alice Hamilton

Congratulations to Alice Hamilton, 630 Arizona St., on being the first Life Master at bridge in Boulder City. She went over the top during a regional tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., in April. It requires 250 black masterpoints, plus 50 gold and red. This has taken her 35 years of excellent playing! Alice is a charter member of the Boulder Bridges, which was the original bridge club in the state of Nevada when it was organized in 1939.

Aycocks to visit

The Rev. Ralph Aycock and his wife, Clara, will be visiting friends and former neighbors here next weekend, May 22-23. Ralph has accepted an invitation to preach at both the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services at the Church of Christ, where he was once the pastor. A cordial invitation is extended to all townspeople to come to 504 Seventh St. to see and hear the Aycocks, who are vacationing from Arkansas. (Church services are in the Women's Club building.)

Kinion Company

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blair of Garden Grove, Calif., spent the weekend with Kate Kinion, 902 Wyoming St. Kate lived with the Blair family for several years, as a girl, and has known Mary since she was a baby in Missouri, so they were almost like sisters.

Connors Family

Eileen and Bob Connors, 524 Ave. M. have had visiting them the past several days her mother, Lida Buck, of Vista, Calif. Lida, one of the Boulder City 31'ers, came over to attend Baccalaureate and the graduation of her grandson, Thomas. Lida and her late husband Ernest, designed and built the beautiful house on Arizona St. which later became the home of Bernice Fenlon.

Call Me

If "everybody" reads this column, how about more people giving news items? Just telephone me at 293-1706. Thank you.

Dorothy Earl

Dorothy Earl has been in Reno, this past week, visiting son Philip, who now is employed by the Historical Society of Nevada. Dorothy, who lived in B.C. for many years, now has an apartment in Las Vegas.

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Hoover Dam Employees on Move



Mechanical engineer James N. Peterson is shown on the transformer deck at Hoover Powerplant. His hand resting on one of the transformer rail stops. Modification of these rail stops, to decrease the possibility of movement in the event of a severe earthquake, has been the object of a recent study. Jim, whose job is solving problems such as these, was recently presented a 10-year length-of-service pin.



NO LONGER APPRENTICE — John Bleak has completed 4 years of plumber apprenticeship training. Completion certificate was presented to him at a recent awards ceremony at Hoover Powerplant where Bleak works with the mixed-gang crew. B of R photo



on the tee

by ANN STEBBINS

BOULDER CITY—

By Ann Stebbins
One day recently, after a pleasant round of golf in the hot sun, I stopped at a local store to buy groceries. In line at the check stand a lady in front of me noticed my sun burned nose and commented that I must have been on the lake all day. When I told her I had been playing golf she became very interested. We had quite a conversation.

It seems that she and her husband are ardent golfers, as well as fishermen. They live in Palm Springs, and have for many years, but it has grown so much and become so busy that they would like to leave there. They make several trips up here each year, towing their boat, to fish on Lake Mead, and they like Boulder City very much. They have in recent months often discussed moving up here, and the only reason they have for staying in Palm Springs is that they live on a golf course there, and if they make a move it will be to another golf course. She was most eager to hear all the details of our proposed golf course, where it would be built, and when, and whether there would be golf course home sites available.

Now I can't recall whether she said her husband was retired, but I did get the definite impression that he was. She was obviously well educated, well dressed, and old enough that retirement was logical. When she left the store I watched her get into a late model expensive automobile.

It would seem to me that it is highly desirable to attract this kind of people to our community. We certainly have more to offer people in retirement than do some of the retirement communities that are being built throughout the southwest. Lake Mead is a natural attraction for the fellow who has spent forty years working hard and now has time to sit

and fish. But we need more than just fishing for these people, and I think it fairly well agreed that we don't want to become just another Nevada gambling resort.

I wonder how many other retired people might be looking for a golf course residence. I'm sure that I didn't happen to meet the only one that ever came through here.

We must find some way to balance our community a bit more. Most assuredly, a few more retired people would be an asset, but we also need something to create a few jobs for some of our young people to hold them here, and it is an established statistic that every seven people moving into a community create one service job.

The operation of a golf course requires several employees, and it is to be expected that some of our local young men would find this interesting and lucrative enough for them to stay here, and an interesting hobby for them in their leisure time.

This week a new group of

our young people, the Boulder City High School Class of '71, will be marching off into the world to seek their fame and fortune. Most of those who do not plan to attend college here to find worthwhile jobs. How great it would be if we had opportunities here for them.

One more point to consider when the results of the golf course feasibility study become known, which we certainly hope will come soon.

Most of the golf courses in the area have special summer rates for students, and many of the stores in Vegas will be offering junior starter sets at special vacation prices. School will be out in another week, and about three weeks from now most of the kids will be saying, "There's nothing to do." When your youngsters start this, why not invest in a set of golf clubs for them. You may have another Jack Nicklaus or Sandy Palmer at your house, and there is no better time than now to get them started On The Tee.

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Hunter Gives Some Facts on Welfare

By DON HUNTER

The recent rhubarb over the dropping of three hundred families from the Clark County welfare rolls made me decide to get some background on the subject. There is no other domestic program about which more misunderstanding or controversy exists. Politicians such as Ronald Reagan have risen to fame denouncing alleged abuses of welfare, and the popular view is that it con-

sists of hordes of able-bodied men just laying around receiving checks, when they could be out working.

What are the FACTS about welfare? To get these, with special local emphasis, I spent some time talking to the Henderson representative of the Nevada State Welfare, Miss Diane Taylor, whose office is in the Home News Building. As you will note, welfare is a State function, not a Federal one. Until recently, many people thought that welfare was run by the Federal Government; more about that idea later.

Miss Taylor said that welfare functions are divided into four groups. First, and largest by far, is Aid to Dependent Children (ADC). This group is divided into two sub-groups; families where there is no husband, and families where the husband is incapacitated. The fatherless families are by far the largest of the ADC cases.

Second comes Old Age Assistance (OAA). As it suggests, this is for people over age 65, who do not get enough income through Social Security. They are assisted by money, and with their medical bills.

Third is Aid to Permanent and Totally Disabled (APT/D). This is medical only, and those seeking to qualify for it must prove that they are totally disabled.

Last is Aid to the Blind (AB). This is both money and medical.

There are also federal funded programs for Indian and Cuban peoples, though these are few in number here.

The branch office here is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. Miss Taylor's function is to help applicants fill out forms, help with their problems, and visit with clients. She does not determine people's eligibility for welfare, this is done at the main office in Vegas.

How many people are on welfare in Henderson, and in Clark County? Miss Taylor told me that there are about three hundred people on welfare in Henderson; contrary to popular belief, the number has not noticeably increased lately.

In Clark County, the breakdown is like this: there are about 3200 families receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), and there is an average of 3.4 people per family, making a total of around 10,900 individuals. There are about 1700 people who receive Old Age Assistance (OAA), 175 who are receiving Aid to Permanently and Totally Disabled (APT/D), and about 80 who qualify for Ad to the Blind (AB).

Contrary to popular opinion, those who exhaust their unemployment benefits do not qualify for welfare in Nevada. The only exception to this is when the wife works, and the kids are under eighteen, and the working wife earns less than the maximum allowed, then she can receive ADC.

How does Clark County compare with the nation in welfare? Nationwide, the largest welfare category is Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), with about 9½ million people, out of a total of 13½ million for all types of welfare. The other categories are in proportion. Contrary to common belief, 58 per cent of all welfare recipients are white; contrary to the myth that welfare families are engaged in a do-it-yourself population explosion, the average number of people in a family on welfare is only four, less than the overall U.S. average of 4.2 persons per family.

Again, the legend has it that families stay on relief generation after generation, but in fact the average family stay on ADC is just under two years, though forty per cent of such families return for a second time.

The current militant approach of welfare clients is due to the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) founded in 1966, which claims around a hundred thousand members, mostly women. Their object is to lobby for increases in welfare allowances, as the present sums allowed by the states are insufficient. This is not disputed by those who have tried to live on them; the dispute is where the money is coming from. This is the reason behind the current push to make welfare a Federal responsibility.

The Henderson representative of the NWRO is Mrs. Darlene Fortney, and the branch here holds periodic meetings to inform members of the current situation.

These are the facts about welfare. As the welfare situation here in Clark County is covered by the daily papers, I intend to discuss the general situation, and refer to the local situation only in passing.

As stated above, the largest welfare category is Aid to Dependent Children (ADC). If this could somehow be controlled, we would be on our way to solving the welfare problem.

Unquestionably the root cause of the trouble is the increasing instability of the family unit. A combination of too early marriage often triggered off by an unwanted pregnancy, a rising divorce rate, a disorganized society, and mobility of population in this country, are factors in this instability. And of course the rising number of out-of-wedlock births.

Other factors which contribute to family instability are the ever rising use of alcohol, which drains off money needed for essentials, and the present rapid rise of illegal mind-altering drugs. Few people seem to presently realize it, but use of these products are creating an immense welfare problem for the future.

Hence, any steps our society can take to improve family stability would probably have a long range beneficial effect on the welfare problem. But when we look at the situation, what do we see? The exact reverse of what we need!

The economic policy of the present Administration has resulted in a dramatic rise in the number of welfare cases. And far from encouraging family stability, our large corporations presently indulge in wholesale layoffs at the first drop of a profit. Then, when business picks up, frantic efforts are made to recruit new people from all over the country. Those who do not suffer this fate are instead relocated from place to place constantly; we now have the first generation end-product of this process, who cannot relate to country, locality, and even each other, because they have no sense of belonging. We now have the first generation of middle-class origin on welfare, the hippies.

Lacking this sense of belonging, the young people seek to relate to each other by sex, which does not work either. By the time they realize this, the next generation is already here. Lacking a breadwinner, the mother is forced to turn to ADC. The children grow up in a disorganized family, and the cycle perpetuates itself.

Equalization of welfare benefits, which would be one result of making welfare a Federal responsibility, would reduce the movement of people from one state to another which offers higher benefits. Hence, this is a desirable step.

Another desirable move would be to increase the length of unemployment compensation, because in many states, when this is exhausted, welfare is the only recourse. As Time magazine says, "A study . . . shows that those who receive federal payments to supplement their small earned income, and those who do not, both seek work with equal persistence."

Whether such facts will counteract the popular myth about the lazy able-bodied person who would rather stay on welfare than work, seems doubtful. Politicians would find it much harder to get elected without the myth!

In any case, as should be obvious by now, it is mothers with small children, the ADC cases, that are the bulk of



STUDENTS HONOR TEACHER — J. Marlan Walker, head of the language department at BHS was feted at a party Friday by the Spanish students at Basic. The party was held at the home of Debbie Ness. He is shown with a gift purchased by the students.

the welfare problem, and they can only work if there is someone to care for their children. Because such women normally earn a marginal wage, they cannot pay for this. Hence, if they are to get off welfare, free child care centers are needed, such as we have in Henderson.

Though this has long been realized in other countries, we are just catching onto it. On the other hand, there is some evidence that prolonged daily separation of pre-school children from their mothers impairs their future capacity to form meaningful relations with other people later in life. By encouraging the wide-scale use of such day care centers, would we be creating an even worse problem? Would we be better off in the years to come if we raised the ADC benefits, so that the children could stay with their mothers, who would not have to work?

I do not pretend to know the answer here? I merely wish to show the dangers of pursuing a policy without a full knowledge of what it might bring. We urgently need the answers, so that we may not inadvertently blunder into a worse mess than the current one.

All of this is not to say that there is not cheating on welfare. One of the few things that you can rely on in this uncertain world is that if there is a way to make a fast buck, someone will find it. As mentioned above, if the welfare allowances were raised, the problem might be solved.

The present basis of our economic system is everyone for himself, and devil take the hindmost. As you may have noticed, at the present time the number of the hindmost has increased. Some of my right-wing acquaintances, finding themselves in this situation, have undergone a most amazing reversal of opinion regarding Welfare. And indeed, it is precisely the present economic situation which may bring about the desired reforms in welfare. I hardly think that President Nixon wants to be known as the second Hoover!

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fare, the hippies.

Lacking this sense of belonging, the young people seek to relate to each other by sex, which does not work either. By the time they realize this, the next generation is already here. Lacking a breadwinner, the mother is forced to turn to ADC. The children grow up in a disorganized family, and the cycle perpetuates itself.

Equalization of welfare benefits, which would be one result of making welfare a Federal responsibility, would reduce the movement of people from one state to another which offers higher benefits. Hence, this is a desirable step.

Another desirable move would be to increase the length of unemployment compensation, because in many states, when this is exhausted, welfare is the only recourse. As Time magazine says, "A study . . . shows that those who receive federal payments to supplement their small earned income, and those who do not, both seek work with equal persistence."

Whether such facts will counteract the popular myth about the lazy able-bodied person who would rather stay on welfare than work, seems doubtful. Politicians would find it much harder to get elected without the myth!

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By Dorothy Ostrom GONE NORTH

Our five-year old Susanne and 20-month old Tammy and myself took off here in the early hours of May 11. We visited relatives and were back here before many knew we were gone.

For 24 hours we stayed with Paul's mother in Nampa, Idaho. But also visited with his 86-yr. old grandmother and Paul's two sisters and one brother and their families. It's been nearly 4 years since we've been together. We spent four days with

my parents, in Walla Walla, Washington, whom I'd not seen for nearly four years also. My older brother and his wife and two girls came down from Spokane to join us for the week end, only they didn't know the girls and I were there until they arrived in Walla Walla.

On Sunday my other brother and wife and daughter drove over from Pasco. This brother some here will remember because when he visited us in 1967 he was transporting a big hydro-plane.

While in Washington, I visited my grandmother in Milton - Freewater, Oregon and two of my aunts. One of the aunts, who was my favorite when I was a child, I had not seen for 11 years now. She lives in Herminston, Oregon, but was also visiting there at the time I was.

One of the thrills of the travel was the meeting of my third and fourth grade teacher. I'd not seen her since I got out of grade school — and here we met on the street of Walla Walla, in a cafe I had not seen since we

graduated in 1953. We went to Spokane (which was my first visit there), before coming back to Henderson.

When you travel with two girls the ages of our youngest two there is never a dull moment at any time.

KEN DUNLAP
Last week Ken and Beverly Dunlap visited Ken's brother Fred and wife and family in Boise, Idaho. The girls and I traveled to Idaho with the Dunlaps.

PETE CUNNINGHAM
Pete Cunningham's friend,

Joe Quintana of Sweetwater, Texas, is staying here while he is establishing himself at the Blue Diamond plant and finding housing for his wife Sandra and two small children.

MUSIC FESTIVAL
Barbara Stevens, accompanied by Teresa Ostrom at the piano, sang "Let There Be Peace" at a Music Festival on May 11. The girls, the only participants from Henderson, were the youngest soloist and pianist at the event in which 11 Southern Baptist Churches of southern

Nevada participated. They also had good ratings by the judges.

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tee talk . . .

By the Ole Pro

Ladies Day last week at Black Mountain turned out to be a lovely day and quite a number of the gals were out. Alice Hewitt again was the tournament winner for the day. It was a criers tournament, where you convert the scores on the four worst holes to par. Alice shot the best round she has ever had, and won with a 62 net. Mary Meyers won the low putt honors, getting around with just 30 putts. Elaine Rainey had a no putt.

Speaking of good scores, Ann Stebbins shot the best round of her golfing career last week, but unfortunately not on ladies day. On Tuesday, just a practice round for fun, she scored a 43-44-87 and is still patting herself on the back.

Wednesday evening the ladies held their monthly meeting, and the main order of business, after happy hour and a fine shrimp curry

dinner, was the election of officers for the coming year. Mae McKinnery was elected to an unprecedented second term of President. Mary Meyers was elected vice-president, Gwenn Donnelly, secretary and Mary Lou Fielding to treasurer. Congratulations, girls, and best wishes for a very successful year ahead. Installation will be held at a luncheon meeting on June 2.

O. L. and Elaine Raney, Dick and Martha Chase, and Harold and Chole Van Buren recently spent a golfing weekend at Lake Havasu. They stayed at the Nautical Inn this trip and recommend it highly. They played golf Saturday and Sunday and came home Monday wishing the trip hadn't been so short. The first elimination round in the Club Championship tournament was held last weekend, and there were some very close matches, in fact several matches were

won after one or two holes of sudden death. The second round will be played this coming weekend.

The weekend too the Ladies will be playing for their Club Championship, in a 36 hole tournament, 18 holes on Saturday and the last 18 on Sunday. The tournament will be in several flights, so ladies, if you haven't yet entered do so at once. Today is the last day to get in.

Several of our girls last weekend worked on the very exciting Sealy L.P.G.A. tournament at the D.I. Country Club. Wow, can those gals hit the ball. And they make it look so easy. Beth Stewart, Jean Wurzer, Ann Stebbins, and Betsy Holmes were all 'on the spot' for all the fun. Approximately 120 ladies from all the Clark Country courses contributed time in one way or another, keeping score, posting scores, driving out more golfers every day. Just hope it doesn't get too hot too quickly. In the meantime, it's really great golfing these days, and nice to see so much going on.

SENIOR CITIZEN SOCIAL CLUB LDS 2nd Ward

By LILLIAN WEST

On Thursday this past week, the Senior Citizens Social Club of Henderson was entertained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, Post No. 3948. Members of the V.F.W., Dolores Darrah, Thirsa Jones and Elsie Spencer served a delicious luncheon of chicken salad, three kinds of sandwiches, deviled eggs and a huge lazy susan of numerous relishes and three kinds of pie. We all appreciated this wonderful gesture and thank the Auxiliary from the bot-

tom of our hearts. This is the first time anyone has considered the Senior Citizens and made such a beautiful effort to please us. Esther Johnson, Mary Mumford and Millie Seibert were our guests at the gathering and before leaving decided to become members and join our group. We all extend a hearty welcome and hope they enjoy being with us. Tentative plans have been made to have a picnic in Boulder City on June 10. Part of the menu will be furnished by the clubs treasury. Time and meeting place will be discussed this coming Thursday. Gilbert Frayser was the winner of the weekly white elephant door prize. Bingo was played and each winner received a gift. John Lyon was our caller. Following bingo, everyone enjoyed Canasta, Kings in the Corner, and parchesi the remainder of the afternoon. The officers, Katherine Lyon, Martha Lomprey, Lillian West and Florence Smith

Bazaar Thurs.

The LDS Second Ward Relief Society Bazaar will be held Thursday, May 20, at 4 p.m., at the Ocean Street Church and the bazaar will be followed by a dinner at 5:30 p.m.

The bazaar, which will be the last one to be sponsored by the Ward, will feature camp quilts, pillow cases, dish towels, baked goods, home-made candy, cotton candy, and other home sewn items. The dinner will feature dime-a-dip servings of chicken, ham, sloppy joes, macaroni, potato, and jello salads, hot rolls and ice cream and cake.

The public is invited. The clean-up squad also served the coffee. We will meet on Thursday at the usual time, 1:00 p.m., in the Victory Village Auditorium.

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Henderson Recreation Department 1971 SUMMER PROGRAM

Dear Henderson Residents:

This brochure of Recreation Programs and Activities is a compilation of the programs through which the City Administration seeks to help meet the recreational needs of the residents of our community.

It is our intent to furnish information that will be useful to people wishing to know what recreational programs are available for individual and community improvement; what the eligibility requirements are; where to register; and where to obtain the additional information on each program.

We solicit your comments on new programs you feel would be beneficial and will make every effort to include them in future programming for the Department.

Sincerely,
Alex J. Callahan,
Director of Recreation

INFORMATION ON REGISTRATION

Registration for all classes, including swimming lessons, will begin at the Henderson Youth Center, Monday, May 17, 1971. Registration must be made in person between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Since many classes are limited in enrollment, registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

RECREATION COMMISSION AND PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL

Alex J. Callahan, Director of Recreation
Gerald Franklin, Staff Assistant
Wm. "Bill" Meacham, Staff Assistant
Lorin L. Williams, Council Representative

COMMISSION

Glen Crisler, Chairman; Mike Blankenship
Laymon Green Ed Martinez
(Mrs.) Laura Jean Miller Rudy Newell
(Mrs.) Margo Soll Adolph 'Rudy' Salazar

MEETINGS of the Henderson Recreation Commission are held on the first or third Tuesday of each month in the City Hall Conference Room. Please contact the secretary for definite meeting nights. INFORMATION on any program offered by the Recreation Department can be obtained by calling the Youth Center 565-8932 or the City Hall Office 565-8921.

YOUTH CENTER SUMMER HOURS are arranged to allow maximum use during the summer school vacation. Adult supervision is provided at all times during use of the Center.

HOURS:

Monday thru Friday 9 am to 9 pm
Saturday afternoon 1 am to 5 pm

CLOSED SUNDAY

Dances for teenagers are held
Friday or Saturday nights as announced

LOCATION AND TYPE OF FACILITY

YOUTH CENTER: Located at intersection of Lead and Basic Road; provides large enclosed area for indoor activities under the supervision of adults. Activities include pool, table tennis, indoor baseball, basketball, dancing, arts and craft, etc.

SWIMMING POOL: Located adjacent to the Youth Center; 25-meters long, containing two diving boards, a small wading pool for children and complete shower and dressing facilities.

LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

(Red Cross and Henderson Recreation Departments Cooperating)

SESSION DATES: Classes are offered in two-week sessions, students may register in one or more sessions. Instruction fee is \$2.00 per person for each two-week course on the following dates: JUNE 14 thru 25; JUNE 28 thru JULY 9; JULY 12 thru JULY 23

HOURS:

8:30 to 9:15 am—for Tiny Tots, Beginners, Advanced Beginners, only
9:30 to 10:15 am—for Tiny Tots, Beginners, Advanced Beginners, only
10:30 to 11:15 am—for Tiny Tots, Beginners, Advanced Beginners, only
11:30 to 12:15 am—for Intermediates, and Swimmers, only

Children will be admitted 15 minutes prior to class hour, for dressing etc. Classes run for 45 minutes per day, Monday thru Friday.

SPECIAL SESSION: JULY 26 thru AUGUST 6 — 10 to 12 am, for Junior and Senior Lifesaving, only ADULT SESSIONS will be arranged according to interest

REGISTRATION for Swim Classes will be taken beginning MONDAY, MAY 17, between the hours of 10 and 12 am and 1 to 3 pm at the Youth Center. Learn to Swim Program will be under the direction of MISS PAMELA MORRELL.

PUBLIC POOL HOURS, ADMISSIONS, AND COMPETITIVE SWIM TEAM

POOL HOURS: The BMI Municipal Pool opens on Memorial Day and will remain open seven days a week until the later part of September. Pool hours are 12:30 to 5 pm, and 7 to 9 pm, on MONDAY thru FRIDAY; SATURDAY 9 am to 9 pm; SUNDAY 12 to 9 pm; WEDNESDAY evening 7 to 9 pm, is Family Night. Children under 18 admitted only when accompanied by a parent.

COMPETITIVE SWIM TEAM: Open to all ages having good swimming ability; workouts held MONDAY thru FRIDAY 5 to 6:30 pm. Open to all on competitive trial basis. No charge.

ADMISSION: Family Season Swim Tickets sold for \$15; Individual Tickets \$7; this entitles purchaser and all members of the family, on the Family Ticket, to use the pool throughout the summer at no additional charge. DAILY ADMISSION: Adults 50c; 12 years to 18 years 35c; children up to 12 years 25c. SEASON TICKETS may be purchased at Youth Center or City Hall.

NOTE: Nevada State Law requires all individuals with long hair to wear a bathing cap; this will be enforced at the City Pool. Rental bathing caps will not be available due to considerable problems in the past. Each swimmer must provide their own, or purchase one at the pool.

BASEBALL FOR ALL AGES

REGISTRATION: All boys interested in playing on a baseball team must register with the Recreation Dept. for assignment to a team. Player contract forms must be completed and the player must be listed on the team's Official Roster; violation of this rule would be cause for ineligibility and result in game forfeiture.

SCHEDULES: Schedules can be obtained from the Recreation Dept. for any and all leagues. Time, date and location of all games are listed on schedules; there is no admission charge for any league games. Parents are urged to attend. Practice begins on MAY 1; League play begins approx. JUNE 1st.

SPONSOR FEES: For the information of anyone interested in sponsoring a team, the following schedule of fees is submitted: (Insurance coverage is mandatory, not optional). PEEWEE AND MIDGET LEAGUES: Entry fee \$40 per team, Insurance \$25 per team, Player registration is \$1 per player. JUNIOR LEAGUE: Entry fee \$50 per team, Insurance \$50 per team, Player registration is \$1 per payer. ADULT SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL: Entry fee is \$100. OFFICIALS: Mr. Bob Hamiter is Director of Officials for the Department and is in charge of all game officials.

LEAGUES

T.BALL: This program is designed for small boys having no previous baseball experience. Instruction is given in fundamental baseball each Saturday morning from 9 to 11 am, at City Park Ballfield, starting JUNE 5th thru AUGUST 2nd. Specifically designed for boys age five through eight years old.

PEEWEE LEAGUE: For boys who have not reached their 11th birthday prior to AUGUST 1

MIDGET LEAGUE: For boys who have not reached their 12th birthday prior to AUGUST 1

JUNIOR LEAGUE: For boys who have not reached their 15th birthday prior to AUGUST 1

MEN'S SLOW PITCH: League beginning MAY 10th thru AUGUST 15th

LOCATION AND TYPE OF BALLFIELDS

CITY PARK BALLFIELDS: located off Major Ave., consists of two little league diamonds and one regulation size field. All fields are lighted for night games.

TITANIUM BALLFIELD: located near the intersection of Water Street and Lake Mead Drive, consists of one regulation size field; lighting is available for night play.

BOYS CLUB FIELD: located at intersection of Major Ave. and Kola Street, contains one pony size field with lighting facilities.

PROGRAM FOR ALL AGES

PRE-SCHOOL: For children 3, 4 & 5. Program consists of a 6-week session beginning JUNE 14 thru JULY 23; classes held 9 to 11 am, in the Youth Center Meeting room. REGISTRATION for Group "A" — classes held Mon and Wed. Group "B" — classes held Tues. and Thurs. Fee \$5 per child.

SUMMER DAY CAMP: Co-sponsored with Clark County Recreation Dept. Offers trip to Mt. Charleston daily for one-week session. Sessions available are: JUNE 21 thru JUNE 25, and JULY 19 thru JULY 23; enrollment limited to 25 each session. During the day, children participate in camping skills, hiking and nature studies, arts and crafts, etc. Day Camp children are picked up each morning at the Youth Center and transported to Lee's Canyon, return each evening. Early registration recommended for either session. Fee \$5 per child.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Age 7 thru 14 years for boys and girls. Program consists of two 4-week sessions; Beginning JUNE 14 thru JULY 2nd, and JULY 5 thru JULY 30. Classes held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 pm in the Junior High School Art Room. Instruction will include many fields in handwork study. Enrollment limited. Fee \$5 per child.

ARCHERY CLASSES: for children 8 years and older. Consists of one 6-week session beginning JUNE 15 thru JULY 22nd; Classes held Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 to 11 am. Held at Youth Center Park under direction of (Mrs.) Sara Rosch, all equipment furnished by Recreation Dept. Fee: \$5 per child.

OIL PAINTING CLASSES: Program consists of one 10-week session beginning JUNE 2nd to AUGUST 4th. Instruction in oil painting is under the direction of (Mrs.) Genevieve Smith; classes will be separated into beginners and advanced students as follows: ADULT CLASSES — meet 9 to 11 am or 11 to 1 pm on WEDNESDAYS at Youth Center. Fee \$10 plus materials. CHILDREN — meet 3:30 to 5:30 pm on WEDNESDAY at Youth Center. Fee: \$5 plus material.

BATON TWIRLING: Program runs continuously beginning JUNE 2nd; classes held at the Youth Center from 10 to 11 am, each WEDNESDAY. Instructed by (Mrs.) Nancy Shields. Fee \$1 per lesson

WOMEN'S AND TEENAGE GIRLS SLIM AND TRIM: Classes held MONDAY AND THURSDAY from 11 to 12. Sessions run from JUNE 7th thru JULY 15 and JULY 19th thru AUGUST 26th. Held at the Youth Center under direction of Betty Herman. Fee: No Charge.

CHILDREN'S DANCE AND BALLET: Two 6-week sessions to be run JUNE 7 thru JULY 15th, and JULY 19 thru AUGUST 26th. Classes will be held MONDAY AND THURSDAY from 10 to 11 am at the Youth Center. Mrs. Betty Herman will instruct students in various types of dance, including ballet, tap, and creative dancing, 4 years and older. Limited enrollment; recommend early registration. Fee: \$5 per child.

SUMMER BASKET BALL LEAGUES: Games will be played at Basic High School Gym and will include team competition and free time play on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAYS BEGINNING JUNE 7th thru AUGUST 12 FOR ages following — 13 and 14 years old 10 to 12 pm, 10 to 12 years old 1 to 3 pm, 10 and up 6:30 to 8:30 pm. NO REGISTRATION REQUIRED. Instructed by Mr. Chris Stanfill. Fees: No Charge

WEIGHTS AND PHYSICAL FITNESS: Program held at Basic High Weight Room and will include programmed weight training and general physical fitness exercises and activities. Held MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAYS; beginning JUNE 7 thru AUGUST 12. AGES and HOURS: 9th and 10th grade 9 to 11 am, 11th and 12th grade 6 to 8 pm, NO REGISTRATION REQUIRED. Instructed by Coach Joe Blockovich. Fee: No Charge.

TRAMPOLINE CLASS: for children age 10 thru 15 years; 6-week session beginning JUNE 15th thru JULY 22nd. Classes will be held TUESDAYS from 3 to 5 pm at the Youth Center. Enrollment limited; recommend early registration. Fee: \$5 per child.

TUMBLING AND GYMNASTICS: For children 6 to 12 years of age. Offers a 6-week session running JUNE 15 thru JULY 22nd, with classes held TUESDAY AND THURSDAYS at the Youth Center. Hours 1 to 3 pm. Enrollment limited. Fee: \$5 per child.

SUMMER BAND: Ages Junior and Elementary School students. 6-week session beginning JUNE 15th thru JULY 22nd; classes held TUESDAY AND THURSDAY at Henderson Junior High Band Room. DAYS AND HOURS: Elementary School Students 1 to 3 pm. Junior High Students 9 to 11 am. Fee: \$5 per child.

TENNIS: For ages 10 years and older; 6-week session beginning JUNE 15th thru JULY 22nd. Classes held at the Henderson City Park Courts from 7 to 9 pm, TUESDAY AND THURSDAY. Instructed by Mrs. Sara Rosch; limited enrollment. Student must provide own tennis racquet. Fee: \$5 per child.

JUDO CLASSES: Program to run continuously with classes held on TUESDAY, FRIDAY AND SUNDAY evenings from 7 to 9 pm at the Youth Center. ANNUAL DUES are required of \$9 which includes National, State & Local Judo Club affiliation. Instructed by Paul Grimm.

WRESTLING PROGRAM: 8-week session beginning JUNE 15th thru AUGUST 5th. Held MONDAY AND THURSDAY from 7 to 9 pm at Youth Center. Fee: \$5 per child.

GIRLS RECREATIONAL SPORTS NIGHT: Center reserved for girls only each WEDNESDAY evening from 7 to 9 pm. Program includes free play and supervised games under direction of (Mrs.) Sara Rosch. NO REGISTRATION. Fee: No Charge.

PRE-SCHOOLERS AND KINDERGARTEN AGE MUSICAL SCHOOL: Age 3 to 6 years — Includes beginners instruction in Rhythm Band instruments, singing and color workbook activities. Classes will be held TUESDAY AND THURSDAY from 11 to 12 am at the Youth Center and will be directed by Yvonne Oska. 6-week session beginning JUNE 14th thru JULY 23rd. Limited enrollment; early registration recommended. Fee \$5 per child.

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY: held at Youth Center each FRIDAY from 1 to 5 pm, beginning JUNE 4th. Game room activities include pool, billiards, snooker, chess, checkers, cards, etc. FREE COFFEE — NO REGISTRATION. Fee: No Charge.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM: Sponsored by the Henderson Public Library Summer Reading Program and Story Hour is open to all Henderson children of Kindergarten age through Third Grade. Program begins JUNE 7th and will continue for five weeks; Story hour and films will be presented each FRIDAY afternoon at 1 pm. REGISTRATION is required and is handled by the Henderson Public Library.

SPECIAL EVENTS

BOYS POOL AND SNOOKER TOURNAMENTS: Open to all boys 12 to 18 years old. Held at the Youth Center beginning SATURDAY, JUNE 12th. All contestants must PRE REGISTER for this event at the Center beginning MAY 17th. Trophies and prizes for singles and team placement 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

SUMMER TEENAGE DANCES: will be held SATURDAYS, as announced. Will be held outdoors at Henderson City Park Tennis Courts — NO ADMISSION — LIVE MUSIC — First dance SATURDAY, JUNE 12th.

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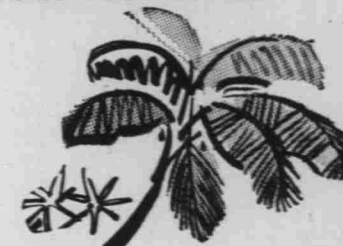
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4-H AND YOUTH

By Vicki Newell, Program AIDE Co-Operative Extension Service
ENROLLMENT NIGHT
An enrollment night will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Gordon McCaw Elementary School Multi-Purpose Room to enroll new members in the various Henderson 4-H Project Clubs. The evening program will include a slide presentation on the various year-around 4-H activities in Southern Nevada.

The various clubs now being organized and accepting membership are in the following project areas: Livestock, Pigeons and small animals, Tropical Fish, Journalism, Photography, Home Decorating, Nevada Heritage, Cooking, Sewing, Youth For Community Service, Boys Plastic Modeling, and Girls Hobby Crafts. Community Club projects will also be included in the enrollment night program.

4-H Club membership is open to youths 9 to 19 years of age. However, in the Nevada Heritage and Journalism clubs, memberships will be for junior high and high school age youth.

INDUSTRIAL DAYS
The Henderson Home Care 4-H Club under the leadership of Mrs. Norma Freels, was very pleased when their decorated flat took a second

award in the recent Industrial Days Parade. It might be mentioned at this point, that the club also took a Grand Champion award with the float in the Southern Nevada Regional Youth Fair Parade the same weekend. **REGIONAL YOUTH FAIR**
Some Henderson 4-H'ers have something to be mighty proud of — that being the awards they received with their projects in the Southern Nevada Regional Youth Fair, April 23-25, 1971, at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Congratulations to the following winner: Beverly Hornyak, Grand Champion; Mike Sloan, Grand Champion; Lisa Miller, blue award; Ann Haggard blue award; Carolyn Neiger, blue award; Brenda Bolles, blue award; Donna Barilleaux, blue award; April Carlson, blue award; Beverly Hornyak, red award; Candy Freels, red award; Penny Humphries, white award; Jackie Miller, white award; Lisa Miller, white award; Rusty Carlson, white award; Charles Carlson, white award; David Miller, white award; Connie Callihan, white award; and Jerry Vohns, red award.

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Get those applications in for summer camp 4-H'er's and

HENDERHOME NEWS—Boulder City NEWS

Thursday, May 20, 1971

'31ERS PLAN ANNUAL FETE

Anyone who has lived in Boulder City for 31 years or lived here in the early days, is invited to the annual banquet of the 31'ers Club to be held Saturday, June 5. The ham dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the Elks Hall.

Elton Garrett will be the speaker, on the subject of "Boulder City, past, present and future." There will also be a musical program. Tickets are \$3.50 a plate. Reservations must be made before June 2, by contacting Uptown Hardware Store, Bill Voss, Jake Dieleman, Luella Cowan or Ann Gieck.

have the time of your life. Camp will be held at Lee's Canyon for three weeks (one week intervals) beginning June 7, 1971.

THANKS & MORE THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank my Henderson 4-H leaders for their efforts and hard work through the Industrial Days and Youth Fair hours of labor . . . thank you Norma Freels, Mary Stafford, Ruth Miller and Deloris Neiger. . . with out you it would have been rough.

COLORADO RIVER TO GET TROUT PLANT
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced its Willow Beach National Fish Hatchery will release almost 16,000 pounds of rainbow trout in Lake Mohave and the river below during June. Averaging about four fish to the pound, 2,400 pounds will be distributed from Willow Beach to Eldorado Landing, 4,600 pounds in the vicinity of Cottonwood Landing, 4,600 pounds from South Cot and the remainder in the Colorado River below Davis Dam.

Operated by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Willow Beach National Fish Hatchery produces about 170,000 pounds of trout annually, the majority of which are stocked in Colorado River waters from Hoover Dam to Needles, and waters of the Hualapai Indian Reservation.

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Boulder City Top Gainer In Permits Issued

According to the most current issue of Report From Southern Nevada, prepared and published by the Bank of Nevada, the leading gainer, percentage wise, in construction permits issued is Boulder City.

This report was based on construction permits issued during the first quarter of 1971, and shows an increase of 136.6 percent over the same period in 1970.

The increase was also shown in the single family residential building permits issued in Boulder City during that period, with 5 issued in 1970 and a total of 44 permits issued during the first 3 months in 1971.



Women in the Know
By Jean Kingsley, Women's Consultant, The Travelers Companies
Recession: Today Or Tomorrow?

If there's one thing everyone is speculating about today it's recession. Is one inevitable? Are we in one now? And most important, just how will a recession affect individual families?

In meeting the challenges of a recession, you might want to follow the three R's of family financial management; one, Reconsider any new major financial commitment; two, Reduce spending, and three, Revise your family financial plan.

The first, reconsidering any new major financial commitment, means you should think twice before you take a step involving a large sum of money. Decisions like the purchase of a new home, a second car, or a major appliance, should be given careful consideration.

You can reduce spending in many ways. For instance, shop smarter and review expenditures before you make them. Also, pay for as much as possible in cash, and if you need to borrow money for any reason, be sure to shop around for the best credit terms.

The third R—revise your family financial plan—is probably the most important. In formulating a financial plan for your family take into consideration your cash flow, net worth and debt limit. Then formulate a financial management system to meet both your day-to-day expenses and any long range goals. There are professional financial planners, such as those at The Travelers Companies, who will help you devise the best plan for you and your family.

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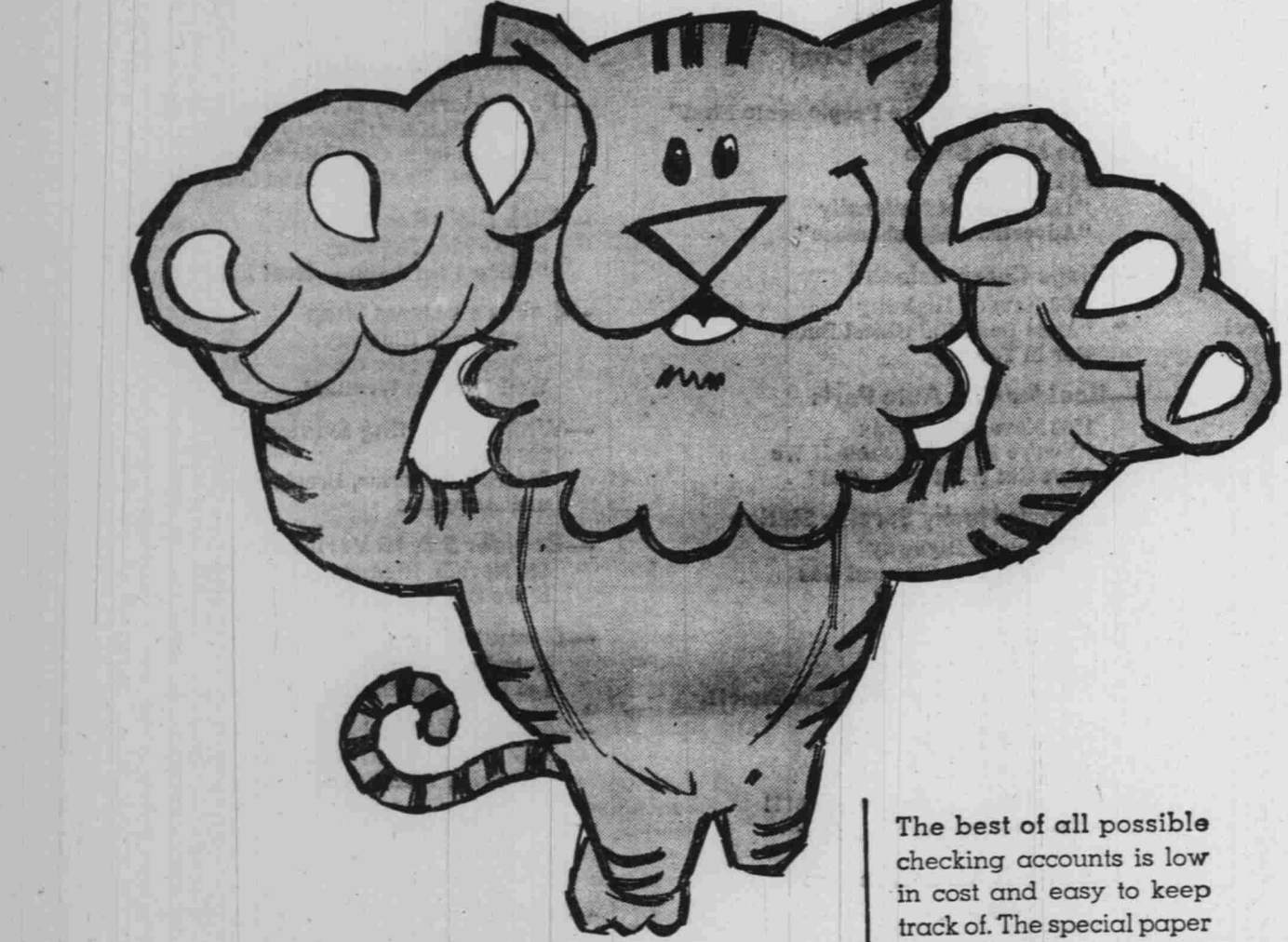
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③ Rinse under cold running water.

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