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Jaycees To Pick DSA Award Winner



JOE BLOCKOVICH

One of four young men, active in the community, will be chosen Saturday night for the coveted Distinguished Service Award given annually by the Jaycees.

The recognition, besides other Jaycee awards, will be given following a banquet at the Eldorado Club. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Judge James Santini. Earl Green is banquet chairman.

The four men nominees, between the ages of 18 and 35, are Councilman Jerry Franklin, Dale C. Bernsteen, Joe Blockovich and Victor B. Vincent.

Franklin, an employe of Continental Telephone Co., is a native of Michigan and served four years in the U. S. Air Force before coming to Henderson.

In addition to his duties as a councilman, Franklin is also a member of the Clark County Health Board, Air Pollution Control Board, Budget & Personnel Committee, Clark County Board of Equalization vice chairman of the County Regional Planning Commission, member of the American Legion, past officer of the Henderson Jaycees, officer of Basic Booster Club, on board of directors of Southern Nevada Museum, is a union steward and member of executive board, Local 357.

Dale Bernsteen is a native Wisconsinite and is a career man in the U. S. Air Force. His memberships include A. F. & M., chairman of Cub Scout Pack 36, president of Gordon McCaw P.T.A., Henderson Jaycees, sustaining membership chairman, 1972, Girl Scout Troop III, sustaining membership chairman, Cub Pack 36; member of Methodist Church, on board of directors of Teague Orphanage, 1965 PeaOnTea, Korea, Girl Scout sustaining membership chairman, 1971 and institutional representative, Cub Pack 36.

Joe Blockovich, teacher and coach at Basic High School, is a native of Bingham Canyon, Idaho.

His activities include Basic High School athletics, youth football program of Henderson, March of Dimes, Lettermen's Club, honorary member of Lions Club, president of Southern Nevada Coaches Association and a member of Southern Nevada Officials Association.

Victor B. Vincent was born in San Bernardino, Calif., and is the director of the Henderson Boys' Club. He has an A. S. degree from Dixie Junior College, B.S. degree from Weber State College and did graduate work at Utah State. His memberships include Southern Nevada Democratic Club and Clark County Democratic Central Committee.



VICTOR VINCENT



DALE BERNSTEEN

CITY GIVES INSURANCE TO LEAVITT

Leavitt Insurance Agency (Home Insurance Co.) was awarded the bid for the city's insurance for the next three years. The figure submitted was \$31,523.

Property will be insured against fire, extended coverage and vandalism and malicious mischief with \$100 deductible.

In the absence of specifications for physical damage on the vehicles, Leavitt included \$100 deductible collision on all licensed vehicles valued over \$500 and ACV Comprehensive on all vehicles except the 1971 Wayne street sweeper, 1969 Cadillac ambulance, 2 Hahn pumps and 1956 Crown fire truck.

A supplemental bid from LaPorta Insurance Agency was not accepted.



MOVES OUT OF VILLAGE — Phil and Peggy Hubel have moved their television business out of Victory Village to 2 Pacific St. after a tenancy of almost 20 years. He came to Henderson 29 years ago. Phil's son, Ron, was director of the Boys' Club for several years and the Hubels have two grandsons. Knighton photo

Vo-Tech Parade Entry

Vo-Tech has submitted the first entry for the 21st Annual Industrial Days parade to be held April 29 at 2 p.m. There is a separate category for high school floats this year for the first time.

Entry blanks and rules have been mailed out. Float catalogues are available at the Chamber of Commerce office for those needing materials and ideas. Closing date for all entries is April 20.

All organizations are urged to enter the parade to make this year's "Echo for Tomorrow" the most colorful and impressive in 1-Days history.

Other schools who have indicated they wish to participate are Hyde Park, Brinkley Jr. high and Von Tobel Jr. High.

The Shrine Club Clowns club will enliven the parade along with the Shriners' mini-bike entries which will be led by the grand marshal, Gov. Mike O'Callaghan. Many other state and local officials will also take part.

Liquor Permit OK For Dance

The city council Monday night approved a request for a temporary liquor license for the Henderson Police Benevolent Association to sell liquor at the annual Industrial Days Governor's Ball.

The dance will be staged at the National Guard Armory April 29 and Woody Carducci, owner of the Quickie Quickie Bar, will be the mixologist.

Re-cycling Project Is Odorless

Councilman Jerry Franklin wishes to assure those residents who have called him about the recycling project that there will not be any odor, flies or any other inconvenience. It will merely be a depot or collection plant.

Bottles and cans will be placed in bins and the county will pick them up. The beverage companies in Las Vegas buy them back after they have been salvaged and recycled at the plant on J St.

Franklin stated that Coors brewery in Golden, Colo. has actually bought more recycled cans than it has put on the market since other breweries have started using aluminum for cans.

Sceptics are advised to visit the operation in Las

Vegas if they doubt the cleanliness of the project.

TI-METALS NEEDS GIRL

TiMetals Corp. would very much like to sponsor a young woman in the Industrial Days Beauty Pageant and requests that anyone interested please call Larry Artman before the end of the week.

TRACK NEWS

Progress is being made at Las Vegas Downs race track as workmen replace the aluminum rail which was stolen some months ago.

Lumber has arrived on the site for 120 new stalls and the 84 old ones will be given new roofs.

Street Name Change Termed Co. Politics

Council followed the approval of the planning commission and voted 4-1 to change the name of Burns Rd. to Weisner Way with Mayor Estes McDoniel dissenting voice.

The road will be the main one leading to the Las Vegas Stadium from Boulder Highway, and McDoniel's opinion was it is "Clark County politics in motion." The county commissioners had originally voted in favor of the name change.

McDoniel deliberately requested a roll call vote so that his vote would be on the record.

Bob Dietrich, planning director, remarked with a smile that "this is a favor the county now owes us."

7-Eleven Store Robbed

Two male subjects robbed the 7-Eleven Store, 120 Lake Mead Drive, Tuesday afternoon of \$144.78, according to information from the Henderson Police.

The report was called in by the clerk, Grace I. Newell who stated the two requested permission to use the restroom. They then loitered around the liquor department and a little later, the frozen foods.

They then held her up, displaying a Luger. Police are still investigating.

No Action Taken On EOB Request

No action was taken Monday night on a request for \$2500 from David Hoggard, executive director of the Equal Opportunity Board as Henderson's share to keep the programs running.

Hoggard told the council that it will take \$2 million this coming year to maintain such projects as the Family Plan Clinic, Head Start Center, Nevada Youth Council, etc.

It is a county program but the cities must contribute \$29,500 in cash toward the federal allotment he said. Hoggard stated he has appeared before the county commission so far and its share will be \$15,000 compared to \$7,500 last year. Las Vegas will be asked for \$7,500 compared to a former \$4,000; North Las Vegas is asked to give \$5,000 compared to the former \$2,500. Henderson gave \$600 last year.

Hoggard told the council that although there are 13 programs maintained under the EOB, only four of them are in Henderson, but this city has the largest percentage of eligible persons.

City Manager Don Dawson stated that the city can use the NYC members in city work.

Councilman Cruz Olague stated he would like to see Henderson have its own EOB, but Hoggard explained that only cities of 100,000 population have their own agencies and that is the reason it is under the county in Nevada.

The city administration will take the financial re-

quest under advisement and bring a report back to the council.

I-DAYS ART SHOW PLANS SET

The Henderson Industrial Days Art Show committee wishes to announce to all artists that the art show this year will be April 28 and 29 in the junior high school gymnasium on Lead Street in Henderson. Paintings must be submitted April 27 between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

There will be an adult and children's division; both divisions will be awarded ribbons, paintings are to be limited to four per artist. There will be \$1.00 entry fee per artist.

The judges this year will be Bill Hall, Daniel J. Gianos and Steve Lesnick, all very fine and qualified artists.

Everyone keep this date in mind and come out to enter or view our many fine works of art.

Narcotics Talk

The Southern Nevada Democrat Club will hold a regular monthly meeting in the Rose Room of the Eldorado Club at 8 tonight.

Lt. James Goff of the Henderson Police Department will show a film, titled, "The Pit of Despair" after which a talk will be given on narcotics. The public is invited to attend.

Shuttle Program Decision Key To Labor Beef-Up

Sen. Howard Cannon stated today from his Washington office that if the space shuttle program goes through, last week's announcement of a labor boom in Henderson will become a reality.

The program must pass the

Senate and the House of Representatives, the Nevada senator said. A partial part of the program received the okay last year and this year more will be considered. It will probably be two or three months before Henderson's future is known, as far as the space program is concerned.

Sen. Cannon is a ranking member of the Space Committee, and he was told by Space Administrator James Fletcher that NASA has decided to use solid fuel propulsion for the space shuttle, and since Henderson is the only place in the United States where ammonium perchlorate is manufactured in quantity, expansion of manufacture is expected to take place here. Two plants, Kerr-McGee and Pacific Engineering will, if all goes well, beef up their staffs and about \$25 million will be spent on construction to step up the perchlorate production.

Pacific Engineering may be enabled to hire about 75 more men and Kerr-McGee, the larger of the two plants, at least 200 more.

Cannon states it's a case of "wait and see" now.

HENDERSON IN LEAD FOR VET FACILITY

Sen. Cannon states the latest report on Henderson's chances on getting a veterans hospital and outpatient facility "look good."

He stated that everyone is waiting for the General Services Administration's second survey results and the Veterans Administration cannot act until that comes in.

Cannon said: "Henderson is in the lead at present."

Longley Is Low Bidder

Longley Construction Co. of Las Vegas was the low and successful bidder for construction of local improvement District No. 710 to be performed in Section 27, Township 22 South Range 63 East, Mt. Diablo Meridian.

This will be an assessment district for the five-acre parcels located south east of Boulder Highway toward Boulder City which were sold some months ago.

His bid for Schedule I was \$104,995.94 and for Schedule II was \$17,567.99, making a total of \$122,563.93. The engineer's estimate was \$151,756.62.

Others who bid were: MMC Eng. & Const. Co., \$129,534.60 total; Andrus Eng. Co., \$157,640.62, total; Master Center Corp., \$175,227.06 total; Burdick Construct., Inc., \$128,827.29 and Valley Plumbing, \$151,756.62 total.

Longley indicated in his bid that he would not separate the two schedules.

The work will consist of furnishing and installing approximately 13,000 linear feet of 8 in. asbestos-cement water pipe; 4,700 linear feet of 10 in. asbestos-cement water pipe; 47 gate valves and 22 fire hydrants.

MISSION HILLS LOTS OPEN TO ALL

City Manager Don Dawson states there are only 54 Mission Hill lots left to be sold and the city is now advertising in the Las Vegas newspapers for buyers.

He reminds residents that those who are interested in owning the choice one-acre parcels had better make a deposit at the land office because the lots are now open to out-of-town purchasers.

As soon as all are sold Dawson states he will sell the five year mortgages to a lending agency and the money the city receives will immediately be earmarked for improvements such as water to each lot, hydrants and bladed roads. There is no time certain for the owners to build.



FORMER CLUB PLANNERS — The above photo was among Bob Woodruff's extensive files and shows some of the original planners for the Boys' Club in Henderson. Left to right are: present Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, Jim Van Valey, George Campbell, Police Chief George Crisler, Pat Winters and Terry Larkin who comprised the board of directors in March 1960.

Home Improvement Top Priority In Our Area

Henderson HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, March 23, 1972

A 12-page home improvement tabloid edition, filled with advertising as to where to obtain your materials for fix-up around the home, is included in both the Boulder City News and the Henderson Home News today.

If it's paint you need, look in the advertising folder, if it happens to be appliances you need, they're there too.

If you want lumber or wallboard, just read the ads, patio covers, power tools, cooler service, upholstery, water service, or a variety of things from Boulder City Variety. If it's money you need to buy the above mentioned things, the bank has an ad also.

We encourage you to shop with our advertisers.

Home Improvement becomes a top priority for property owners as the need for housing in the nation far exceeds the rate of new construction.

It's far more than a matter of personal pride for the Home Owner. It is more than a matter of assuring family continuous comfort and improvement of its standard of living.

It also is a matter of maintaining and enhancing the value of the home that is owned. And surely, if it's an additional house or two owned for rental purposes, improvements in these existing structures can help increase the rental return and serve a community need.

Home Improvements this year can very much become a contribution to the health and welfare of the family, in the universal fight against pollution and on behalf of preservation of our natural resources.

Involving Keeping Things Clean

This important phase of Home Improvement involves, essentially, keeping the home and its grounds clean; abjuring the use of pollutants and nondegradable materials, collecting recyclables, such as glass bottles, aluminum cans, all manner of paper, for delivery to services set up for this purpose in the community.

It also involves avoiding wasteful use of electricity and gas, among other things. And all of this serves to create savings for the family.

The Home Improvement action is moving strongly also into the area of apartments—especially condominium, and in some instances into cooperatives, where owner permission is given. It is possible for occupants to make themselves more comfortable by taking advantage of the many ingenious ways for making their apartments more livable, more efficient.

Do It Yourself

The traditional pride of home owners and the new imperatives of modern living are expected to send the total annual volume of dollar demand for the necessary materials, tools and professional services to a new historic high this year — now estimated at more than \$17 billion.

A marked increase in the do-it-yourself capabilities of people, both men and women, nurtured by availability of tools designed specially for them, and materials that also are designed for ease of manipulation, help them make their Home Improvement dollars go farther.

There are several areas, however, in which event the most accomplished of the do-it-yourselfers would do better for themselves by calling on the professionals for expert help.

These, of course, include anything involving electrical wiring, plumbing and the addition of a room or two or major structural changes in the home.

Practically everywhere, these type of Home Improvements, involving safety and health, are subject to local government inspection.

Outdoors Also

Home Improvements are by no means to be confined to the interior of the home. In addition to modern new sidings, a new roof where needed, there's the landscaping of the grounds on which the home stands, about which home owners should be con-

Cindy Johnson & Kelly Neilson Wed

Cindy Johnson and Kelly R. Neilson were wed Jan. 29 at the home of Michael Johnson, brother of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Johnson. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Neilson, all of Henderson.

Justice of the Peace Delwin Potter performed the double ring ceremony before 125 guests. Large baskets of white roses and queen's lace flowers graced the fireplace of the Johnson home.

Cindy, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of layers of lace. The sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice was outlined with seed pearls; the long lace sleeves came to a V at the wrist. Her four-tiered illusion veil was held by a large lace rose headpiece. The bridal bouquet was of Jack Frost roses and white carnations with blue gladioli in the center and long streamers of white carnations.

Mrs. Anthony Dillard was matron of honor for her friend. Her floor length gown was of blue crepe, and she carried blue daisy chrysanthemum, white pom-pom chrysanthemum and Jack Frost roses.

The bride's mother wore an orange street length dress with a yellow rose corsage.

Frank Brush, a friend of the bridegroom, was the best man. Michael A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnson of Henderson, and nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The reception, held at the Johnson home, followed the ceremony. The four-tier white bridal cake was decorated with blue roses and set on the serving table with two white candles.

Mrs. Lloyd Olds, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the serving table. Lois Johnson, sister of the bride, was in charge of the gift table. The guest book was taken care of by Linda Johnson, also a sister.

The newlyweds are making their first home in Henderson. Neilson is employed by the City of North Las Vegas and is a Basic High graduate.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Basic High, was a member of the Desertaires and of the Business Career Club.

Out-of-town guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chainey, an aunt and uncle of the bride from Huntington Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stanworth, grandparents of the bridegroom, from Hurricane, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Clement Neilson, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom from Cedar City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neilson, cousin of the bridegroom from Cedar City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Neilson, an aunt and uncle of the bridegroom from St. George, Utah.

Rebekah Pres. Makes Official

On March 21 Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 41 met in regular session with Deana Shafar, past noble grand, acting noble grand due to the illness of the Noble Grand Pat Gardner.

Eight were in attendance. A report was made of the Noble Grand being ill. A letter was read from Assembly of Nevada President regarding the assembly to be held in Las Vegas in June.

An invitation was read from the Jaycees inviting members to the Distinguished Service Banquet. The lodge had a successful booth in the Pow-Wow at the Pittman Women's club building held this month. The Schuyler Colfax history was read by Lily Myers. Refreshments were served.

ADAMS SERVICE

Services will be held in Palm Chapel, Henderson, Friday at 11 a.m. for Velma A. Adams, 64, who died Tuesday in Boulder City Hospital. She was a housewife and had lived at 1316 Aspen Dr. for the past two years.

She was born Dec. 5, 1907 in Flat River, Mo. Mrs. Adams is survived by her widower, Frank; a daughter, Loretta Franks, Las Vegas; a son, Bruce Teague, Canoga Park, Calif.; a sister, Ethyl Tipton of Illinois; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Interment will be in Boulder City Cemetery.



COUNCIL LUNCHEON HELD — The Southern Nevada Area Council of Hospital Auxiliaries met at Rose de Lima Hospital recently and new officers for the year were elected. Shown at Mrs. Francis Kristich, publicity and historian for the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Jean Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Marjorie Swallow, arech airman from the Boulder City Hospital.

Marjorie Swallow Elected To Head Hospital Auxiliaries

Rose de Lima Auxiliary welcomed representatives from the Southern Nevada Area Council of Hospital Auxiliaries recently. The meeting was held at the Rose de Lima Hospital.

A luncheon was served and new members who will carry forth the good work in the coming year were elected at the meeting.

Mrs. Marjorie Swallow, was elected area chairman from the Boulder City Hospital; Mrs. Jean Young, recording secretary, Rose de Lima Hospital, and Mrs. Francis Kristich, publicity - historian; Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Auxiliary presidents represented were Mrs. Isabella Austin, Boulder City Hospital; Mrs. Ruth Portnoy, Rose de Lima Hospital; Mrs. Pat Hammes, Sunrise Hospital and Mrs. Phyllis Woods, Southern Nevada Hospital. The presidents reported on the Mardi Gras and the Boulder City Art Festival and many other auxiliary activities and projects which included donations to their various hospitals of time, equipment, patient care, financial contributions and upcoming community fund-raising affairs.

Dale Starr from the Henderson Fire Department gave a talk on "Fire Prevention in the Home" and a film was presented to the group.

Mrs. Harry Crow, president - elect of the Nevada Association of Hospital Auxiliaries presided at the luncheon and introduced new officers and guests.

The next quarterly meeting will be hosted by the Southern Nevada Memorial Auxiliary on Wednesday, April 3.

Westercamp Home Was Burglarized Sun.

BOULDER CITY—Police are investigating the burglary of the Richard D. Westercamp home at 303 Lakeview Drive, after numerous items were removed Sunday night.

According to police, the family was gone for a short time during which the burglary occurred.

Taken were five guns, two hand guns, three rifles, and several doctor's prescriptions.

Motocross Race To Benefit Children

The Motorcycle Racing Association of Nevada is presenting a motocross race next Sunday at 8:30 at the Boulder track for the benefit of Child Haven in Las Vegas.

The race will bring riders from all over Southern Nevada and Southern California.

Local residents who have not witnessed a race at the track should certainly try and attend this event. Several local riders will be entering including Bobby Davidson, last week's Mint 400 class winner.

The track is located 3 miles southeast of town beyond the rifle range. Signs will be erected by the Arco station and along Adams Boulevard for those who have not visited the facility. A donation of \$1 will be collected at the gate.

Reality Is Sermon Theme

How did Christ Jesus heal the sick? This question will be explored Sunday at Churches of Christ, Scientist, in a Bible Lesson Sermon entitled — "Reality."

Scriptural selections include an account of the healing by Christ Jesus of a blind man.

Services begin at 11 a.m. at Christian Science Society, 14-19 Fifth Street, and the public is always welcome.



TO RACE — Ronnie Chandler of 649 Burton street, has his eyes on the No. 1 plate in MRAN's mini-bike division as he goes all out in the Child Haven Benefit race at Boulder City Sunday. Boulder City's new motocross track will be the place to see some of the west's best riders as they donate the talent to help raise money for Clark County's child haven. All riders' money and gate donations will start the kick-off campaign for the next two weeks.

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Eugene Hertzog Authors Article On London Bridge

Eugene Hertzog, Chief photographer for the USBR in Boulder City, was the author of an article, "London Bridge is Up," in the Reclamation Era for February.

The article tells and shows pictures of the London Bridge which was reconstructed at Lake Havasu, purchased by the McCulloch Oil Corp. for

\$2,460,000. According to the article, the foundation ceremony placed the foundation ceremony at Lake Havasu by Sir Gilbert Inglefield, 68th Lord Mayor of London, on Sept. 23, 1968, and on Oct. 10, 1971, London Bridge was opened to the tune of glowing trumpets by Sir Peter Malden Studd, 68th Lord Mayor of London and Governor Jack Williams of Ariz.

cerned. And here is another one of the Home Improvements that can contribute to improving the ecology of the immediate environment in which the family lives.

Trees and shrubbery can do more than enhance the appearance of the grounds. Their proper placement and nurture can help sweeten and purify the air in which the family lives.

Inducing neighbors to plant selectively can not only multiply the improvement in the appearance of the neighborhood, it can also multiply the beneficial effects of greenery for all concerned.

Do a Check-Up

While most experienced home owners are by this time well aware of what needs to be done to repair and improve their homes, even the most knowledgeable can profit from an indoor-outdoor check-up of their properties, to make sure livability and value are both enhanced.

"The rebuilt bridge is much stronger than the structure in London, despite weighing only about one-quarter as much and taking only about one-fourth the time to build. Provisions for expansion and contraction of as much as six inches were made. All piers rest on Roloflon bearings built into the pier footings."

The \$1.6 million English Village complex, planned by C. V. Wood, Jr., designer of Disneyland, occupies three acres and is the first phase of an international resort complex adjacent to the north end of the bridge on the mainland.

"Lake Havasu City has turned a 26-square-mile stretch of barren but beautiful lakefront land into a year round resort with sandy beaches, green golf courses, boating accommodations, modern hotels, well kept campgrounds, an airport, and more than 400 businesses and professional enterprises. Now to top it off — it is the new home of historic London Bridge."

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Basic Wrestlers Given Awards; Roger Barnson Was Guest Speaker

BY DEBBIE OAKLEY
The annual award banquet of the Basic High School Wrestlers was held recently at the Eldorado Club. The

guest speaker was Roger Barnson, the head official who told of his experiences in starting the wrestling program at Western High school.

At the time, neither he nor the boys knew much about wrestling and they held their practice sessions during lunch hour. Soon they began to hold inter-squad matches and charged 10 cents admission. With the proceeds they bought their mats and uniforms.

Coach Mike Walters congratulated the team on their efforts this year in placing second in state. He spoke of the greater efforts needed next year if the team wished to win state. Basic had a young team this year and gave 14 boys first year Block "B" Letters. They were presented to:

Mike Springer (sophomore); Rob Hagedorn (freshman); Keith Oakley (freshman); Russell Lee (sophomore); Jay Henderson (junior); Rodney Lefler (senior); Kim Hair (freshman); Dave Bennett (sophomore); Ray Meschark (sophomore); Mike Jameson



AFRO FASHION SHOW — The fashion show which is composed of original Afro-fashions created by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coltenberger and shown by: Sharon Parker, Catherine Richardson, Susan Travis, Lynda Couyette, Ruby Turner, Linda James, Margie Goldsby, Faye Green, Terry Green, Carol Brown, Larry McGee and narrated by Shirley Yancey.

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TEE TALK

BY THE OLE PRO

The fairways at Black Mountain Country Club have really greened up in the last couple of weeks of warm weather. The new oleanders planted along the fence on No. 4 seem to have taken very well, and I noted the other day that some are beginning to blossom already. I'm not fond of oleanders, but must admit they do add something to the scene. I'm wondering what fool planted those two trees out there in the middle tho. The beautification committee is doing great, but do they have to add so many obstacles.

Last ladies day was a great golfing day, and a lot of the ladies were out. The tournament for the day was a blind bogey, and Annabel Miller and Helen Bowser tied for the winning spot.

Last Sunday was the date for the annual battle between the Past Presidents of the Club and the Past Presidents of the Ladies Association. The men's team won, but only by a few points. Individual honors for the day went to Alice Hewitt, playing on Beth Stewart's team. Alice, with a 28 handicap, scored a fine 43 on the back nine, with a total gross of 97. Fine shooting.

The losers will host the winners at a Crab Crack dinner next Sunday Evening.

On behalf of the Ways and Means Committee of the Ladies Association, we extend thanks to all of those who contributed merchandise for their Thieves Market, and to all of those customers who again made the affair a fine success.

Also, many thanks to the many gals who came out and put in time working.

The Ladies now have put the work behind them for a while, and are looking forward to their annual golfing trip on April 5th. All members of the Ladies Association are cordially invited to come a long. Bus leaves at 6:00 a.m. This is one of the big fun days of the year for the ladies and this year they are again

going to Havasu City to play that fine course.

The Nellis Ladies are holding their annual invitational next Tuesday, the 28th. I think today is the final day to sign up. Get your money in to Betsy Holmes if you haven't already, ladies. This will be the first chance to play on the new nine just recently opened and I'm told the course is in fine shape, and should be fun to play.

The final section of the 350 home building project was being undertaken here by Federal Homes Development Co. Word is progressing rapidly on the first 125 houses, especially the 37 houses along Basic Rd.

Thomas B. Meehling was running for U. S. Senate.

... 10 YEARS AGO ... American Potash and Chemical Corp. took over the Navy Plant whose activities had until now been classified Henry Curtis was its manager

Mayor Bill Byrne had scheduled a meeting with county heads on the annual budget.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Richardson were celebrating the grand opening of the 300-space Ballerina Henderson Mobile home Country Club.

LOOKING BACK

20 YEARS AGO

The final section of the 350 home building project was being undertaken here by Federal Homes Development Co. Word is progressing rapidly on the first 125 houses, especially the 37 houses along Basic Rd.

Thomas B. Meehling was running for U. S. Senate.

... 10 YEARS AGO ... American Potash and Chemical Corp. took over the Navy Plant whose activities had until now been classified Henry Curtis was its manager

Mayor Bill Byrne had scheduled a meeting with county heads on the annual budget.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Richardson were celebrating the grand opening of the 300-space Ballerina Henderson Mobile home Country Club.



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Thursday, March 23, 1972

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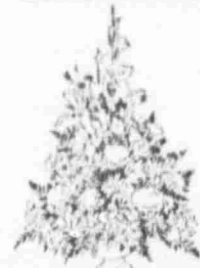
concert at the First Baptist Church, Kansas and Atlantic Conner preached the Sun-St., next Monday at 7:30 p.m. day morning sermon here two. Conner is a pioneer in the weeks ago. The Rev. John field of sacred classical rec-Osko and his congregation extals and has made severaltend a welcome to the crusaworld tours in the interest ofding artist.

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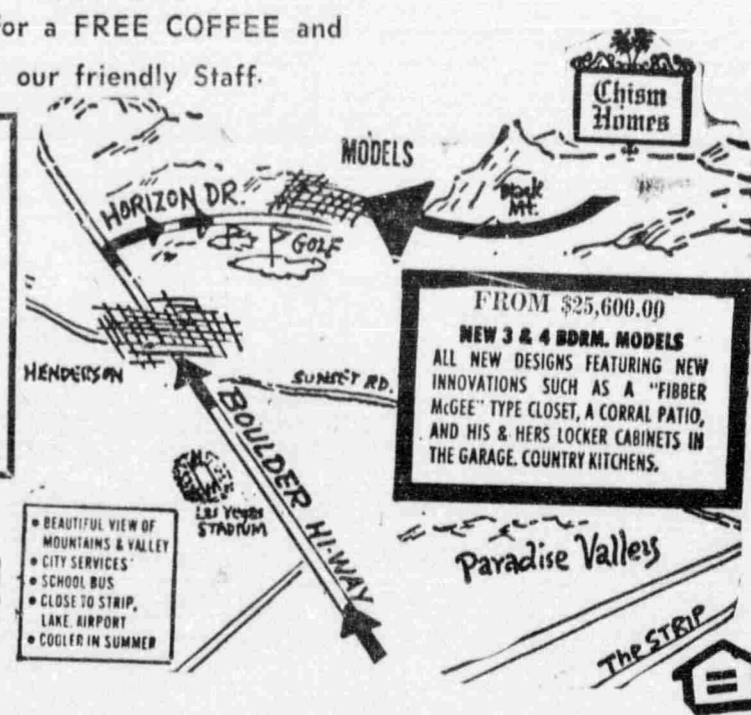
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LOCAL BEAUTY - Miss Debbie Traasdaal, 19 will be a contestant for the "Miss Southern Nevada" pageant to be held Apr. 8 and 9 at the Stardust Hotel.

Debbie is a five foot 11 inch blue eyed blond beauty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Traasdaal. Her mother owns Edie's Flowers and her father is a contractor. She has two older brothers, Roger and Mike, and two older sisters, Madeline and Kareen. She is presently a freshman at Dixie College in St. George, Utah, and plans to attend BYU to study interior design. While attending Boulder high school she was senior class secretary, representative to the student council two years, 1970 Jr. homecoming attendant, 1971 Damboree queen, a member of GAA four years, glee club three years, honor society, voted the best dressed freshman. She does her own sewing. She participates in her church speech, music and other functions, and has five service awards.

Knighon Photo

Mother's Club To Hear Dennis Jackson

BOULDER CITY—The Boulder City Mothers Club met at the home of Jeannie Paeni, 608 Utah st., for its last meeting. Roll call was answered by a secret ambition. The guest was Sherry Newlin and the lesson was two readings read by the hostess. "A Woman's conversation with God," and "The new outfit."

The Mother's club will give the Boulder elementary school \$50 raised from the rice bag doll sale for the new reading program. The next meeting will be held on Mar. 27 at the home of Shirley Littler, 1315 Colorado. Dennis Jackson from "Operation Bridge" will be the guest speaker. He will speak on Drug abuse. Anyone wishing to attend may call 293-1120.

The guest speaker at the last meeting was Rick Hazne from the YMCA of Boulder City. Door prizes were won by Betty Bywater, Shirley Littler, Virginia Carnes. The mystery box was guessed by Shirley Littler.

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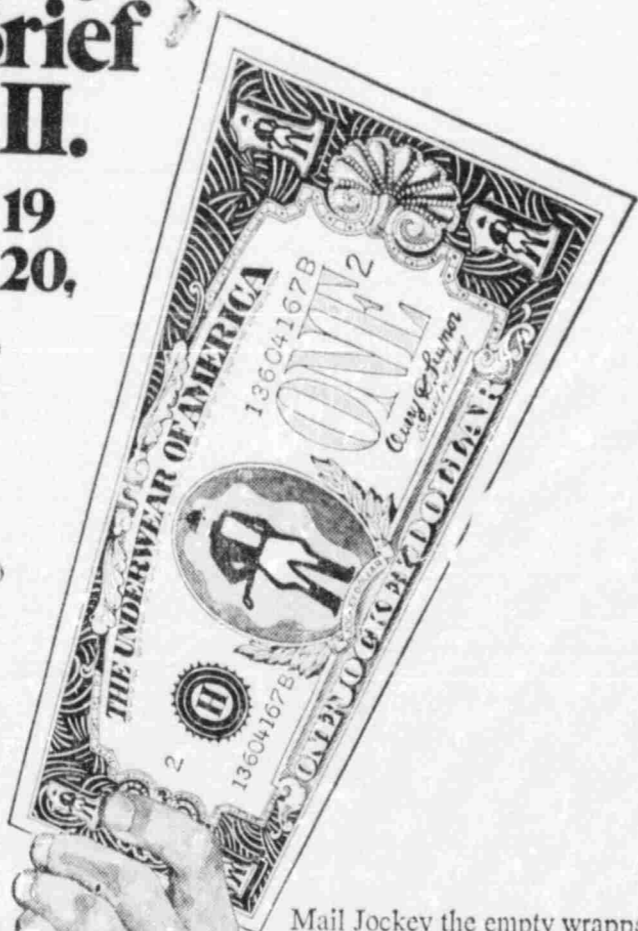
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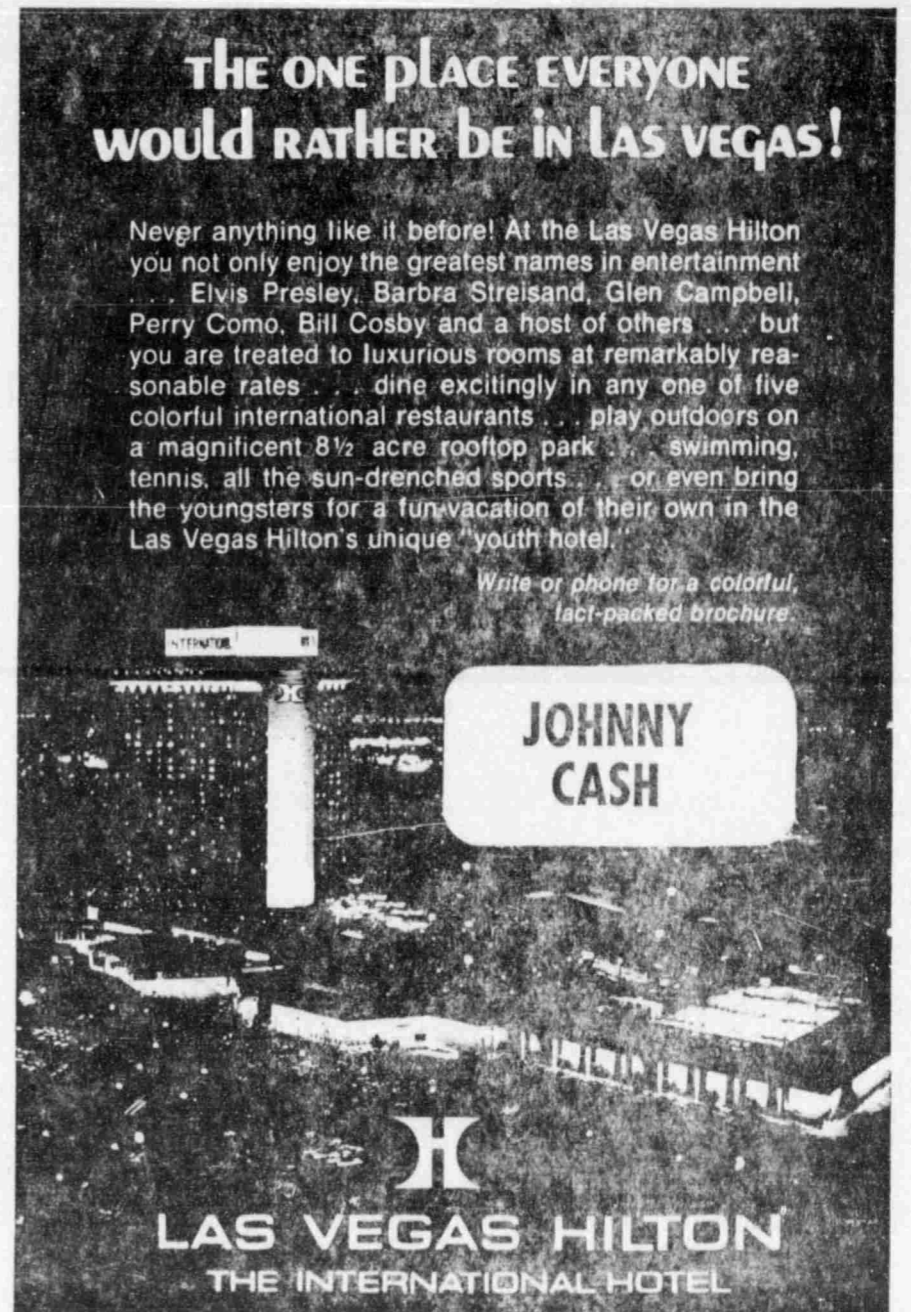


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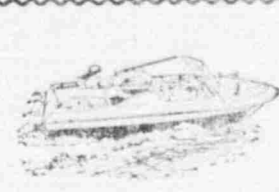
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Morry Story...

BY MORRY ZENOFF

(Morry phoned Monday night to inform his staff that a column was enroute to the states, but evidently the bureau didn't arrive at the post office on time, because we're back in the files for today's paper. This column is about the early days of Henderson, May 1951, and we think it will bring back memories to the old timers. E.D. Note).

"The first steps in the formation of the permanent city of Henderson have been made — with the actual sale of business houses and the land under to private owners.

"To me, that's the most important step in the formation of the city since the day the various sections of the plant were leased and the power allocated.

"Henderson is underway — here to stay — forever as a Nevada community. Until private purchasers were allowed to come in no one could see farther than tomorrow in Henderson.

"Now, you and you and you can write home to the folks

and say you are residents of the Nevada city with the most encouraging future of any other city in the southwest — Henderson.

"Thus far the sale of the department store has gone on the books at a reported \$50,000, the drug store at \$29,000, the Higgins barber shop at \$4,500, the recreation center at \$50,000. The other properties will be sold within the next few months because negotiations are underway with the theater, Foodland, Prime Meats (for its land under the building), the stores across from the theater, the cleaners from the Pittman store — all of them. Then will come a price on the undeveloped land in the business area — which will then be thrown open to the many who have request ed sites for stores here.

"Meanwhile the final steps in the disposal of the houses will be made. The fact that the CRC allowed the business houses to go on a basis of a down payment plus monthly payment plan means that the same practice can be set up in selling the homes.

"At the meetings held last weekend, one got the impression that the present homes will be sold to the present occupants along the lines of the Tenants Council plan. And additional housing will be supplied in the form of new homes being built. About 500 new units are being talked of.

"The final action that will be taken will be dependent upon the results of a meeting with the lessees. If the plant firms can be satisfied that houses will be available when they need them, then the deal can be wrapped up. If the lessees find that they need houses right now, and none are available, then there may be necessity to force some evictions now.

"The lessee meeting awaits the return to this area of Ed Snyder of Combined Metals who is presently in the east.

"It may be that if CRC can get a hurried FHA approval of the area for insurance of loans — that a multitude of low cost homes can be constructed soon enough to satisfy the lessees. The CRC is at work on it already.

"One must remember that General Services must still okay the overall deal. It is felt that the government agency will put its stamp of approval on anything the CRC does, since the estate commission is handling the matter with complete fairness in every respect.

"The one headache of the CRC at the moment is the disposal of the utilities. It is anxious to find someone to take over on a straight purchase.

"With that out of the way, the CRC feels its job will have been completed — and satisfactorily so. It has no desire to be in the real estate, management or operation business. Its objective has been to dispose of all the plant, the houses, the land and about to private interests to the best interests of the state, county and the nation.

"It looks like the CRC will obtain its objective."

Basic Loses Opener

BY BLAINE ECKMAN

Clark's Chargers rallied in the late innings last night to go on and win the season's opener for both clubs, 10-5.

Basic was enjoying a respectable 3-1 advantage after three innings. Lefty Hoentsch had retired nine men in a row — seven via the strike-out route.

In Clark's fourth, Kennedy poked a long ball and as he rounded first, injured his leg, forcing him to stop at second. Towers was called in to run for him. Brown struck out, but catcher Rick Busch dropped the third strike, threw it to Jim Wesson at first, but Wesson was unable to hang onto it. Towers scored.

Miller received a free kick-off to first, as Hoentsch walked his first batter. Wood cracked a long ball to right to score Brown and Miller, and legged his way for a 3-run homerun.

Basic scored in the first inning. Mike Kelly singled, stole second and scored on Melvin Sledge's base hit.

In the fourth, Jack Cochran was hit on the batting helmet with a pitched ball — took first, and scored on a hit to right that took a bounce to the left of the defending Clark fielder and went all the way for a home run.

The Wolves maintained the lead until the Chargers opened up its four-run fourth inning fireworks.

Hoentsch came back in the fifth, yielded a double to lead off batter Escobar. He struck out Towers. Brown fled to left, and Miller was Lefty's ninth strike-out victim.

Hoentsch was hit in the sixth, and Jim Laughlin took over mound duties.

Wood walked for Clark. Atwood doubled, and Mark Spino singled both Wood and Atwood across.

Pitcher Mike Vaughn lived on an infield error, and Spino raced over with the inning's third tally.

Vaughn stole second, Escobar walked, and Laughlin went to the showers.

Dave Curtis entered the game. Towers hit a long fly to left. Yancey got under it, but Vaughn scored after the catch. Escobar advanced to second.

Miller lined a shot to left. Both Escobar and Brown scored. Clark held a 10-3 lead.

Basic, in its seventh inning started a rally of its own. Chuck Bainbridge doubled to left, Stu Giles — pinchhitting for Curtis — walked.

Mike Kelly lived of a fielder's choice, sending Bainbridge to third, and Stu Giles was safe at second on an error by Sam Smith of Clark.

Grey Yancey, a three-time strike-out victim in the game, redeemed himself with a bases-loaded two-run scoring single to right.

Hoentsch and Sledge ended the game, each valiantly attempting to put more runs on the scoreboard.

Basic will meet Gorman next Wednesday in Henderson. Then, they engage themselves in a twin bill against Western on April 1.

The Wolves have great potential and an energetic group of youngsters. They should win a goodly share of their games during the spring classics.

BOX SCORE:

BASIC	ab	r
Kelly s...	3	2
Yancey lf.	4	1
Hoentsch p. 1 b.	4	0
Sledge c.f.	4	2
Schafer 3 b.	3	0
Cochran 2 b.	3	0
Bainbridge r.f.	3	2
Busch c.	3	0
Wesson 1 b.	2	0
Laughlin p.	0	0
Curtis p.	0	0
Giles r.	0	0

H. R. Bainbridge (b); Wood (c) 2b; Bainbridge (b); Escobar (c); Kennedy (c); Miller (c); Atwood (c); Cashman (c).

Winning pitcher — Vaughn; losing pitcher — Hoentsch. Struckout — Hoentsch (b) 9; Vaughn (c) 3; Laughlin (b) 1; B. on B. — Hoentsch (b) 1; Vaughn (c) 1; Laughlin (b) 2; Curtis (b) 1.

★ ★ ★ NOTICE

Fern Anderson, circulation manager for the HOME NEWS, would appreciate it very much if residents would be kind enough to install numbers on their houses to make delivery easier for the carriers. She states that Black Mountain area and Pittman areas in particular are difficult to deliver to, especially if the box is new on the route or unfamiliar with the neighborhoods.

★ ★ ★ PROCLAMATION FOR NATIONAL HEAD START WEEK

WHEREAS, throughout the Nation, the fourth week of March has been designated as "National Head Start Week" so that the people of the Cities, States, and Nation may be better acquainted with the philosophy of Project Head Start, and

WHEREAS, there are Head Start Centers operating under the supervision of the Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County throughout the County of Clark, and

WHEREAS, observances will be programmed at each of the Centers during the week of March 20 through 24, 1972, and

WHEREAS, all Centers will be having "open house" during the week to which local officials and interested members of the communities are invited, and

WHEREAS, The Parent Policy Council of the Head Start Program is planning special observances for parent and public participation.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that all interested citizens unite in observance of this "National Head Start Week."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the week of March 20 to March 24, 1972, be proclaimed as Head Start Week in the City of Henderson.

Signed: ESTES M. McDONIEL, Mayor

ATTEST: GENEVIEVE H. HARPER, City Clerk

APPOINTED TO BOARDS

Appointments to city boards made by the council Monday night were: Brian Thomas and Dorothy Keith to the Solicitations Review Board, and the Rev. George Girard to the Welfare Board.



BROWNIE INVESTITURE — Brownie Troop 105 conducted an investiture recently at St. Peter's Hall. Janet Gray, Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman, presented pins to leaders. Phyllis Zander, second from left, and Thirza Jones of V.F.W. Basic Post 3848 Auxiliary presented the newly-formed troop with a flag and gave a short speech on tradition, use and care of the flag. Brownies are 1 to 7 back row: Lasonis Burris, Lorraine Schaffer, Becky Keeth, Lisa Bayley, Renee Johnson, Lynn Wilborn, Alicia Graham. Front: Kim Smith, Beverly Simon, Cynthia Nobie, Shawna Moore, Terri Frye and Jennifer Jones. Woodruff photo

This is Our Henderson...

BY VIRGINIA MORRISON

Lack of time Wednesday night was the reason this reporter gave only a partial account of the meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Clark County Housing Authority.

One of the most important and least controversial items resolved that night was acceptance of the architect's plans for a new administration building at Nellis Blvd. and Boulder Hwy. The facility will be partially financed by federal funds. Total cost was not revealed.

If one were to take a side in the county welfare crisis which has had a drastic effect on the proud people who live in Carver Park and Victory Village, it would have to be on the side of the tenants.

As an impartial observer, I sensed their dislike for the landlord they're in and the inner turmoil of pride versus the inevitable. Despite the fact they were asking rent and fare bill deferrals, pride shone through their requests and with simple dignity they have accepted circumstances which they hope and pray are temporary.

I couldn't help but notice the rapport that Executive Director Bill Correll has with those whose problems he tries to alleviate as much as his beard will permit. He has been good for the people, and they in turn have been good for him. Each brings out the best in the other: his warmth and understanding of human nature, mixed with a kindly sense of humor, serve as a catalyst, bringing to the respect of those who aren't necessarily in agreement with him.

Having never met the man before, I probably should not make a snap judgment about the commission chairman William Miller. But I couldn't help but feel that the protesting tenants got to him, and somehow you get the impression that the Great Depression passed Miller by. Perhaps he didn't experience the despair which the majority of the nation coped with during the 1930s. The people Miller makes very little pretense of understanding are undergoing that same traumatic situation. They are not asking for pity; they are merely asking for what is theirs.

Comm. Al Lawlsman's remark during the discussion of who was going to pay the over-due gas bills was also an unfortunate one. His comment was that the next thing, the welfare tenants might do is bring in bills for over-due car payments. This is heavy humor, and created a natural resentment which spread throughout the room.

Comm. Art Espinosa helped to ease the tense situation by saying that, "These people deserve every courtesy we can extend to them." Comm. Bob Hampton also steered the angered tenants back into quieter waters by agreeing to accompany Espinosa to the gas company for a meeting to try and solve the problem of shut off notices the welfare tenants have received.

Once in a great while a reporter is fortunate enough to be covering a meeting when something happens that makes everything seem worthwhile. That took place last Wednesday night toward the close of the CCHA session.

A young woman, representing the Citizens for Community Action, requested of the Authority that her group be allowed to use the kitchen and auditorium facilities of the administration building to provide nourishing hot meals for those who are now trying to exist on food commodities.

She reminded the board that commodities do not furnish the type of food which people need, such as salads, etc., and two hot meals a day, cooked by her group would compensate for that need.

In order not to interfere with other groups who make use of the auditorium, she stated that the meals would be served at earlier hours than those for scheduled meetings. She added that CCA would also be responsible for keeping the premises tidy. Her request met with unanimous approval.

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M. M. Zenoff, Editor and Publisher. Lorna Kesterson, Managing Editor.

City To Upgrade Garbage Can Situation

For the past week the city has been concentrating on upgrading the garbage can situation in Pittman. There has been good cooperation on the part of the citizens in Pittman and that always makes the job easier.

During the next few weeks the Building Department inspector will work in the Pittman area requesting front and back yard clean-ups where necessary. Everyone will be requested to get outside (it's beautiful weather anyway) and look over their yards with an eye towards getting rid of accumulated junk.

General observations in the area indicate the following types of accumulation — old car parts, old lumber, debris and garbage, limbs and old stumps, junk cars, old newspapers, old furniture and appliances.

Efforts will be made on the part of the Building Department to contact the owners of all the vacant lots in Pittman and have these cleaned up. The brush and trees on these lots, and others, trap loose flying paper and debris and make the entire scene messy looking.

The cooperation of all the residents of Pittman in this general clean-up program, and the city will appreciate all your efforts to make it a success. Success will make your entire area a more pleasant one in which to live.

SALES WINNER — Jake Carter, salesman for Lewis Homes, Inc., was recently presented the Million Dollar Circle Club award for having sold more than \$2 million worth of homes.

Carter is associated with the Henderson-Boulder City area.

Powder Puff Trio

Tuesday, March 21st, once again there were no games rolled with a terrific two hundred but many of the girls with lower averages raised their average scores by as much as six pins.

This week's high scratch game and series score belong to Phyllis Morris of the Gold Mine. Her high scratch game was "189" and high series was "527".

This week's high handicap honors was rolled by Shaklee's once again as S. Rasmussen rolled a high handicap game of "294".

Pomnie Washington of the Gallery Adult Theater rolled the high handicap series with "582".

In the high team series once more Shaklee's rolled a series of "1633" while the Gold Mine rolled the high team game of "558".

BUSINESS WOMEN TO INSTALL

The Desert Dawn Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held an enrollment party March 17 at the home of Judy Hampton, 27 Basic Road. A Hawaiian luau was enjoyed by members and guests. Four new members were enrolled in the chapter, Ida Church, Elizabeth Hoover, Helen Iago and Anne Sheard.

SOPORITY CHIT-CHAT

February found Alpha Beta of Beta Sigma Phi deep in preparation for the Mardi Gras Ball. For the past few years we have helped by being cocktail waitresses and ticket sellers.

It was also the month we set aside to honor our Valentine Queen, Colleen McGinty. This was done by all three Henderson chapters getting together for a dance at the Eagle's Hall.

Programs this month were presented by Lorri Deschbein "Art" and Gracie Bumbarger "To See and to Know".

LEGAL NOTICE

CLERK - TYPIST
OFFICE OF HENDERSON ANNOUNCING EXAMINATIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY FOR "CLERK - TYPIST" POSITION. Salary range \$375 - \$464. U. S. Citizenship required. Must be a resident of Henderson.

LABORER
OFFICE OF HENDERSON ANNOUNCING EXAMINATIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY FOR "LABORER" POSITION. Salary range \$327 - \$45. U. S. Citizenship required. Must be a resident of Henderson.

NOTICE OF SALE

IN COMPLIANCE WITH RESOLUTION NO. 10 OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AS TO THE SALE OF THE FOLLOWING: CHALMERS BULLDOG, Model No. 15A1884. Poor Condition. Located in the City Yard.

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF OBERA TURMON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above entitled Court on the 2nd day of September, 1971, as Administrator of the estate of OBERA TURMON, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, considered the passage of an ordinance on March 13, 1972, entitled: ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE FIREWORKS ORDINANCE NO. 267 OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, BY ADDING THERE TO AUTHORIZATION FOR LICENSES FOR PERSONS OR ORGANIZATIONS TO USE THOSE TYPES OF FIREWORKS CLASSIFIED AS "SAFE" WHICH WERE REFERRED TO A COMMITTEE OF THE Council as Whole for its recommendation and a copy which has been filed with the City Clerk for the general public scrutiny.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 9, 1972 an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C., requesting approval of the assignment of license of Station KBMI, 1400 kcs, Henderson, Nevada from 1400 Corporation to Broadcast Associates, Inc.

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF 1400 CORPORATION are: Richard J. Richmond, Norman Solomon, Samuel Shapiro and William Lender. The stock of 1400 CORPORATION is held by Richard J. Richmond special address: the estate of Maxwell E. Richmond.

A copy of this application is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the station of Station KBMI, 15 Army Street, Henderson, Nevada.

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Stanley W. Pierce, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 300 Fremont Street, Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

THIS IS AN ACTION BROUGHT TO DISOLVE THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY EXISTING BETWEEN PLAINTIFF AND DEFENDANT and for such other relief as set forth in the Complaint for Divorce on file herein.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
BY BARBARA JOHNSON, Deputy Clerk
DATE: February 22, 1972
March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972

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THIS ACTION IS BROUGHT TO RECOVER A JUDGMENT DISSOLVING THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY PRESENTLY EXISTING BETWEEN YOU AND THE PLAINTIFF.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
BY PAMELA BOOTHBY, Deputy Clerk
DATE: February 22, 1972
H Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972

50,000 WATT RADIO STATION MAY COME HERE

An applicant from Los Angeles, owner of a large Western radio station chain, has approached the city administration for a 40-acre section in the Industrial Park to install a similar facility in Henderson.

The Angeleno has investigated the entire Vegas Valley and shows preference for the spot off Lake Mead Drive here in Henderson.

One of the reasons for his choice was the clear reception, he told City Manager Don Dawson.

The facility would be 50,000 watt AM and subject to FAA and CAA approval.

Henderson set the industrial land aside last year and put lease terms of \$150 per year on each acre. Plans called for extension of water, sewer, power and telephone service to the area as well as graded roads.

The applicant thought the lease terms too high. Dawson says, and offered to buy the 40 acres at a "minimum" of \$1,200 an acre. Dawson says he also suggested lower lease terms of \$225 per acre with the radio station solving its own power problems.

Councilman Cruz Olague questioned the \$1,200 per acre figure, commenting that the land was worth \$1,000 per acre before the city promised improvements.

"After the improvements are in," Olague continued, "the land would be worth much more than \$1,200 an acre.

The council will set up a land meeting with the applicant to discuss sale or lease terms.

Dawson remarked that there are only 17 50,000 watt stations in operation in the U. S. He noted the station would be good publicity for Henderson as the high wattage would provide reception on good nights all over the Western states.

WOMEN BOWLERS PLAN PARTY

The Henderson Women's Bowling Association is having a party on April 1 at the Eagles Hall. It's potluck style; the executive board members will prepare their tastiest chicken and you bring your own favorite dish.

Highlight of the evening will come when President Judy Quadin presents the tournament trophies to city champions who really "turned on" for a sparkling performance during this year's city bowling tournament.

Music for your dancing pleasure will be provided by the Ben Ward Band and several drawings for winners of "surprise" prizes will add to the enjoyment.

Tickets for this fun night are only \$1.50 per couple so invite your sponsors or bring a friend. Tickets are available at Henderson Bowl or may be purchased at the door.

April 1 on the calendar and plan to join us at the Eagles Hall at 7 p.m. for dinner, dancing and fun.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

NOTICE OF BUS PASSENGER SCHEDULE CHANGE (6555)

Las Vegas-Tonopah-Reno Stage Line, Inc. has filed with the Public Service Commission, Nevada proposed changes to its passenger schedule due to changes in connection with other interstate carriers, and a result of change in daylight savings time effective April 30, 1972.

The majority of the changes provide for advancing carriers' departure times from 10 to 30 minutes. Examples of proposed changes are: Run 911 departs Henderson 15 P.M., will now depart 1:05 P.M.; Run 912 departs Henderson 7:45 P.M., will now depart 7:30 P.M.; Run 7 departs Reno 8:45 A.M., will now depart 8:30 A.M.; Departs Carson City 9:35 A.M., will now depart 9:20 A.M.; Departs Crystal Bay, Nevada 10:30 A.M., will now depart 10:10 A.M.; Run 8 departs Kings Castle 12:35 P.M., will now depart 12:20 P.M.; Departs South Lake Tahoe 1:30 P.M., will now depart 1:20 P.M.; Departs Carson City 2:30 P.M., will now depart 2:15 P.M.; Run 972 departs Henderson 4:00 A.M., will now depart 3:45 A.M.; Run 18 departs Carson City 6:15 A.M., will now depart 7:05 A.M.

The aforementioned tariff proposal on file at the Public Service Commission offices, 222 E. Washington Street, Carson City, Nevada and the Executive Towers, 421 South 3rd Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, and is available for public viewing.

Persons who wish to protest the proposed changes should file with the Commission at its Carson City office, on or before April 5, 1972.

By the Commission, NOEL A. CLARK, Chairman

Wm. W. Proskich, Jr., Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
March 17, 1972

Church Directory

CHRIST BEREAN CHURCH
Victory Village Auditorium
Mrs. A. Morris, Minister
9:45 Sunday School

CHURCH OF CHRIST
104 Victory Road
Phone 565-8186
Billy Joe Bridges, Minister
Sunday Services:
10 a.m. Bible Study
10:55 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Worship Service
Wed. 10 a.m. Women Bible
Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF GOD
2001 Victory Village
Ernest G. Fraijo, Pastor
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Sunday night Service
Tues. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Thurs., 7:30 pm Family Night
and Y.P.E.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Carver Park Adm. Bldg.
Rev. Wiley Brickey, Pastor
Phone 565-9347
Sunday Services:
10 am Sunday School
11 am Worship
7 pm Evangelistic
Fri., 7 pm Young People's

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS DESERT HILLS WARD
Cholla Street Chapel
Phone 565-2391
12 noon Sunday School
5:30 p.m. Sacraments
8:30 a.m. Priesthood

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS THIRD WARD
Cholla Street
Bishop Tharol Lefler
Phone 565-2391
Sunday Services:

11 a.m. Sunday School
3:30 p.m. Sacrament
9:30 a.m. Priesthood
Wed., Primary
Tues., MIA 6:30
Thurs., 10 a.m. Relief Society

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS FOURTH WARD
Cholla Street
Bishop Earl Walker
Phone 565-2391
Sunday Services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
1:30 p.m. Sacrament
8:30 p.m. Priesthood
Tues., 10 a.m. Relief Society

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS FIRST WARD
Ocean Street
Bishop Dale Riddle
Phone 564-2581
Sunday Services:
11 a.m. Sunday School
3:30 p.m. Sacrament
9:30 a.m. Priesthood

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS SECOND WARD
Ocean Street
Bishop W. H. Patton
Phone 564-2581
Sunday Services:
12 Noon Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday School
1:30 p.m. Sacrament
Tues., 3:30 p.m., Primary
Wed., 10 a.m., Relief Society

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS FIFTH WARD
Bishop Dan Pendleton
Ocean Street
Phone 564-2581
Sunday services:
12 noon Sunday School
5:30 p.m. Sacrament
8:30 a.m. Priesthood
Mon., 4 p.m. Primary
Thurs., 10 a.m., Relief Society

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
See Salvation Army Services

COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Texas & Army Streets
Phone 565-4571
Rev. Robert W. Richards
Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
11 a.m. Traditional Service
Babysitting available
6 p.m. Youth Groups
Wed. 7 p.m. Choir Practice
3rd Wed. 1 p.m. Women Assoc
Last Sun, Couples Club

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
421 S. Pacific, Box FB
Church Phone 565-5861
Robert Wagner, Pastor
Home Phone 565-5865
John Nading, Minister of Music
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Service
6:30 p.m. New Members Class
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Mon. 7 p.m. Scout Troop 45
2nd and 4th Tues. 6:30 p.m. Teens Meet

2nd Tues. 10:30 Women Meet.
4th Tues., 7:30 Women Meet.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Kansas & Atlantic
Phone 565-2141
Rev. John Osko, pastor
Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

CHURCH OF GOD
701 8th St., Boulder City
Monroe Chance, Pastor
Phone 293-3743
Sunday Services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evangelistic
Thurs. 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship
Tues., 6 p.m. Jr. Choir
1st Tues., 7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society
3rd Wed., 9:30 a.m. Morning Star Circle
Wed., 7 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Wed., 8 p.m., Adult Choir

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Westminister Way and Major
Phone 565-2272
Edward Van Harn, pastor
Home Phone 564-5743
Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care Available
6:30 p.m. Sr. High Youth
7:30 Bible Study Forum
1st Tues., 7 p.m. Women's Group.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
240 Cholla Street
Robert G. Holmes, Pastor
Phone 565-6072
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
1st Tues. Women's Missionary Union

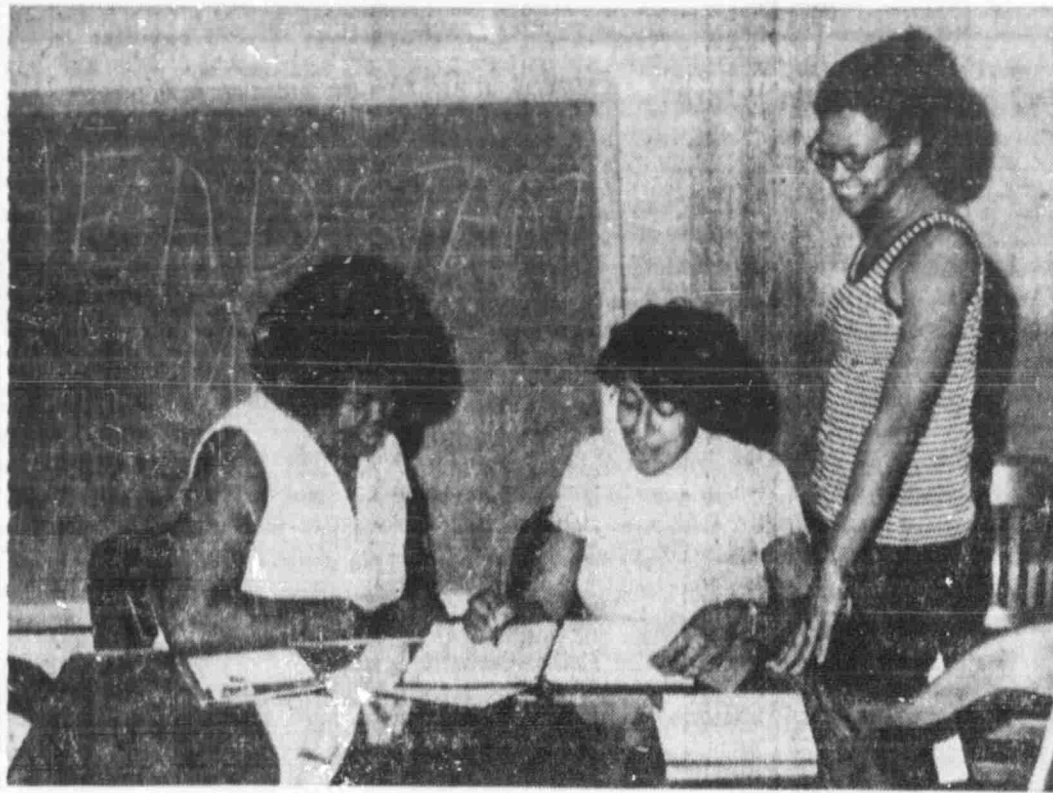
HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
(Full Gospel)
Rev. Alfred Radke
Phone 564-1484
505 Apache Lane
Sunday Services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Worship

NEIGHBORHOOD FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
Pacific & Basic Streets
Church Phone 565-9672
Rev. Don Frazier, Pastor
Home Phone 565-8011
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Service
6 p.m. Crusaders
7 p.m. Evening Service
Wed., 7 p.m. Bible Study

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
59 Lynn Lane (off Basic Rd.)
Phone 565-4936
E. W. Zimbrick, Pastor
Home Phone 565-4933
Sunday Services:
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Service
Thurs. 7 p.m. Choir
Fri. 9 a.m. Women's Bible Class
2nd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. L.W.M.L.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Boulder Highway
565-4221
Father John O'Connor
Masses:
Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9, 10:30, noon, 5
Mon-Fri 9 a.m.
Holy Days - 6 p.m. eve before, 7:30 & 9 a.m. and

NATIONAL HEAD START OBSERVANCE WEEK



The fourth week of March has been designated as National Head Start Week and the Economic Opportunity Board's Head Start Parents Council of Clark County is busy engaged in planning a full agenda of activities to mark the observance locally. Mrs. Cecile Wood, Parent Council Chairman, is issuing an urgent request for full support and cooperation in making the Head Start Week Commemoration in Clark County second to none in the nation. The Council will celebrate the occasion by hosting Open House at the EOB's six Head Start Centers, where local

officials and community dignitaries will be invited to visit during the week's program. The week-long observance

will be climaxed with an Appreciation dinner Friday, at the Fremont Hotel. Dr. Paul F. Lawrence, commissioner,

DESERTAIRES PROGRAM

phases: drill, drill and dance routines. Novelty work by the sophomore, junior and senior members will also be featured. The show will end with a formal presentation of the De-

sertaires by their fathers and with a slide presentation featuring the girls and their mothers.

office of Education, Department of Health, Education & Welfare from San Francisco, will be the guest speaker for the evening. A non-host cocktail party, beginning at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner. Tickets for the dinner are available at the Economic Opportunity Center and at all EOB Head Start Centers, or they may be purchased from members of the Council.

Tickets are priced at \$5.50 general admission and \$7.50 for patrons. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a bus for Head Start. Persons planning to attend the dinner should make reservations by calling 648-3280, ext. 79, or 642-7114 before tomorrow.

A final performance will be given Friday, March 24, at 7 p.m. Admission for each night is \$1.00 and tickets may be obtained from members of the Desertaires or at the door both nights.

On Thursday at 7 p.m., the Basic High School Desertaires will present what is hoped will become an annual public review of their work.

The evening program will feature the B.H.S. Stage band under the direction of Duane Fuller and vocal solos by Miss Lynda Poff, and Lynn Cameron, students at the high school.

Entitled the "Desertaire Review 1972", the event will take place in the high school gym.

It has been planned to present all members of Desertaires performing in three ma-

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Rebekahs Hold Meeting

Amy Ballard, president of the Rebekah Assembly I.O.O.F. of Nevada, made her official visit to Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40, I.O.O.F., Wednesday night, Ann Gieck headed the committee to decorate the Legion hall in patriotic colors, in keeping with the president's theme.

Mrs. Ballard's motto, "Happiness to be enjoyed must be shared" was featured on a large poster made by Bernadene Zimmerman, vice grand in letters of red, white and blue, which appeared to be three - dementional.

The Assembly President explained her projects — the

United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, corporate membership in Sierra Homes, the I.O.O.F. Eyesight programs, the IOOF Educational Foundation obtaining a history of every lodge in Nevada, and purchasing assembly jewels which the officers can wear during their term.

In an original skit written by Linda Cooper, a contribution was made to each project. Others taking part were Calra Turner, Bobby Bell, Louise Beall, Florence Courtney, Mildred Foresman, Mildred Kine, Esther Shipp, Dolores Gatlin, Thelma Wood, Stella Gifford and Carl Fores-

man. She was also presented with a gift from the lodge, and a wedding present from District 7.

It was voted to donate ten dollars toward the scholarship for the winner of the Southern Nevada Youth Pageant in Las Vegas.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Alice Johnson. The table featured a beautiful cake made by Linda Cooper, in the shape of a flag in motion. Before the meeting, Noble Grand Nellie Chamberlin and a group gathered at the Lake Mead Marina to have dinner with Mrs. Ballard.

Others introduced during the evening were Helen Leonard of Las Vegas, vice president of Rebekah Assembly of Nevada; Eudora Taylor of Las Vegas, Assembly inside Guardian; Bernice Bonham of Sparks, the president's traveling companion; Mildred Foresman, District Deputy president; Deana Shafer of Henderson, Acting Deputy Marshal; Esther Shipp and Ione Fort, press correspondents; Clella Keckler, Noble

Grand of Oasis R. L. No. 31, Las Vegas; and first time visitor Mary Crabb of Sigourney, Iowa.

Dr. Swackhamer To Tell Of Ship SS Hope

The general public is invited to hear Dr. W. D. "Bill" Swackhamer tell of his experiences aboard the hospital ship S.S. HOPE, when he is guest speaker at the coming meeting of the Boulder City Auxiliary, Wednesday, Mar. 29. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the L. A. Department of Water and Power, 600 Nevada Highway.

Dr. Swackhamer applied for the honor in 1967, and was chosen from the waiting list to serve in 1968 on the floating hospital while it was at the Island of Ceylon. A gynecologist, he was one of 35 doctors representing all specialties, such as dentist, neurologist, etc., who were selected in rotation, for a period of two months.

Ever since the inception of this wonderful project, Dr. Swackhamer had wanted to serve on the hospital ship. In 1969 he also worked on the land program of HOPE, at Ganado, Ariz., teaching Indians to take care of prevalent diseases.

An obstetrician, Dr. Swackhamer came to the Henderson Clinic in Nevada from Louisiana. He and his wife Dot have four children.

Program chairman Isabel Mondt, of the Hospital Auxiliary, feels that the color slides will be of interest to men, women and children.



HOUSING CONFAB — Senator Alan Bible, D-Nev. (right) confers with Art Espinoza of Henderson during the recent National Housing Conference held in Washington. Espinoza, a member of the Clark County Housing Authority, discussed federal housing programs with Bible and urged the senator to support location of the new Veterans Clinic at Rose de Lima Hospital.

Track Team Wins Over Needles High

By Mike Harvey —BOULDER CITY
Last week the Needles Mustangs went home feeling like ponies as the Boulder Eagles flew down on them for a 69-57 victory.

In the field events Boulder High claimed three victories. They were as follows: High Jump, Bob Dransfield and Joe Ray tied for first at a 5'6" jump. Kevin Smith took two of the three first places as he was number one in the discus and the shot put. He threw the discus 125 feet and the shot put 48' 8 1/2".



JACK SHELDON

asked his hobbies, Jack said, "My family and my business. I love them both."

Sheldon announced that Walter Sullivan would continue as sales manager of Henderson Dodge and Dick Legg would continue as sales manager of Stewart's Recreational Vehicles. Henderson Dodge is located at 460 Boulder Highway in Henderson and Stewart's Recreational Vehicles at 2960 E. Fremont, just east of the Showboat Hotel.

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APRIL 17TH COMETH SOON Says IRS

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April 17 is closer than you think, like less than a month away. And in case anyone has forgotten, that is when 1971 federal income tax returns are due.

Nevada Internal Revenue Service Director Warren Bates today reminded taxpayers that while there is a two-day grace period this year, since April 15 is a Saturday, the sooner a return is filed, the sooner the taxpayer will get his refund.

"Besides," Bates added, "our studies have shown that returns filed at the last minute tend to have more errors than ones filed earlier in the season. In the last minute rush, taxpayers have a tendency to overlook things, like signing the return, checking the math, attaching their W-2 forms and necessary schedules, and putting in social security numbers."

"Any of these things could delay processing of a return and the issuance of refund checks. We also want to remind Nevada taxpayers to

These courtesy inspections will help boaters determine whether their boats meet applicable safety requirements for operating on Lakes Mead and Mohave. The inspections will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. on March 25, and from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon on April 1.

The inspections are voluntary and no citations will be issued for violations which may be found. In addition to checking for required equipment, members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will be able to advise boaters on additional equipment and boat operation.

Boaters who pass the safety inspection will receive a decal

send their tax returns directly to the IRS Service Center in Ogden, Utah. An envelope addressed to the center has been included in all tax packages and taxpayers should use them. An if you do happen to owe tax payments, checks or money orders should be made payable to "Internal Revenue Service." To prevent confusion, we are asking that taxpayers put their social security numbers on checks in case they get separated from the returns."

Bates emphasized that Nevadans can call the IRS from anywhere in the state for the price of a local phone call. In Reno, the number is 784-5521. In Las Vegas, it's 385-6291. Outside these exchange areas the toll free number is the access code, then 800-992-5770.

NPS Sets Free Boat Inspections Here

Superintendent Glen Bean, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, announced today that the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will provide safety inspections for boaters at Calville Bay on March 25th and April 1.

to affix to their boats. Bean pointed out that boats displaying the inspection decal are not normally boarded for further inspections unless there is some obvious violation in their operation. He urges all

boaters to take advantage of this inspection.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is a volunteer organization of boaters who are dedicated to promoting safe, enjoyable, recreational boating

Sheldon Pres., Gen. Manager Of Henderson Dodge Dealership

A new face has appeared on the Southern Nevada automotive scene in the person of Jack Sheldon who became president and general manager of Henderson Dodge and Stewart's Recreational Vehicles. Sheldon took over the reins of the two organizations effective March 1st.

Bringing with him 26 years experience in the field, Sheldon has a background of success since he started in the business in Las Angeles, where he spent eight years with J.E. Coberly & Co. Lincoln-Mercury dealers. From Los Angeles he traveled to Waterloo, Iowa where he joined George Lowry Buick as general manager.

Sheldon stayed five years in Waterloo before he left to join Jack Reed Chrysler-Plymouth as secretary and general manager, in Phoenix, and remained there for 13 years prior to coming to Hen-

derson on March 1 of this year.

The Sheldons, Jack and Gloria, have been married 26 years and he plans to move the family here from Phoenix after school closes in June. They have six children and five grandchildren. When

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"PINWOOD DERBY WINNERS" Cub Scout Pack No. One winners in their recent Pinewood Derby races are shown here with their Cubmaster, Dave Lee. Pack One is sponsored by the Boulder Ward, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. From left to right the boys are: Aaron Hanse, Doug Lee, Brent Miller, Roger Williams, and Jay Simkins. Absent when the picture was taken was Greg Pace. Greg's red and green entry won first place in the Pack Derby.

There are some 200 Cub Scout Packs in the Boulder Dam Area Council. Each Pack was invited to enter three pinwood cars in the annual Boulevard Pinewood Derby held recently in Las Vegas. Of all the cars entered from the entire Council, Doug Lee, Roger Williams, and Greg Pace were still in the running when only ten cars remained, and Doug Lee's "Spirit of America" captured third place — barely being nosed out by the winner.

Timely Topics for Taxpayers

BY ERNEST L. NEWTON

Although it is fifteen months before the first unobligated money can possibly be available from the new state tax on slot machines (replacing a part of the old federal tax) the spenders are already clawing each other and the taxpayers for a part of the money. Little thought is given to the eight-year campaign to induce the federal government to retreat from this discriminatory federal tax.

The whole thing started almost a decade ago when state legislators, headed by Bill Swackhamer, passed legislation levying an additional tax on slot machines of \$200 annually, on the condition that the federal government retreat from their levy in a like amount. State legislators passed the bill with almost no dissent and sent the proposal to Washington for federal action. Shortly thereafter Sen. Howard Cannon, with the backing of Sen. Bible, introduced in the Senate a bill which would have released the \$200 per machine to the state. It was appropriately referred to the Senate Finance committee.

Nothing much happened. The Finance committee asked for "report and comment" on the proposal from the Departments of Justice and Treasury. The reports were not made. Nobody felt

that it would be good strategy to insist on the reports, for fear they would be adverse to Nevada's interests.

Then two or three years ago a revenue bill was on the floor of the Senate and New Hampshire senators offered an amendment to exempt the New Hampshire lottery from federal taxation. When that was passed on a voice vote, Senators Cannon and Bible offered their bill as an amendment to the same revenue bill. With almost no debate the question of adoption of the amendment was put to a voice vote. Senator Kennedy was the presiding officer of the Senate. There was a substantial chorus of "Aye". And a somewhat smaller chorus of "No". Senator Kennedy announced "The amendment is lost!"

No one was about to challenge the questionable ruling and force a "stand up and be counted" vote on the measure.

Last fall the measure was again introduced in the Senate and referred to the Finance committee again. But this time a lot of "home work" was done in the Senate. Nevada's two senators discussed the proposal with most of the members of the Senate and by the middle of November had a solid majority committed to the amendment if it came to a

voice vote on the floor.

Unfortunately the Senate had also added to the bill a highly controversial feature providing for a check-off system for presidential campaign financing. That item had to be deleted in the conference committee to avoid a presidential veto of the whole bill. Senate conferees

agreed to postpone the effective date of the campaign financing plan and to support Nevada Sen. Cannon's amendment. House conferees were undecided and it took 24 hours of diligent work on the part of the Congressional delegation and representatives from Nevada to line up

a sure five of the nine House members. So well was their work done that the amendment was unanimously approved; and subsequently the conference report was approved by both houses and the bill signed by the President.

Every person who helped

deserves praise and thanks from a grateful Nevada. Sen. Cannon and Sen. Bible and Congressman Baring were diligent and effective. Nevada legislators and interested citizens gave yeoman service at several very critical junctures. "It was a tough fight, Ma, but we won it."

BOULDER BASIC SOFTBALL GAME

Basic girls softball team came away victorious from their first encounter of the season winning 25 - 15 over Boulder last Thursday. According to Miss Ryan, coach, Basic scored 18 of 25 runs unearned; stolen bases and heads up running accounted for the high score.

Renee Brown was starting pitcher. She worked 7 innings — issued 3 walks and struck out 1 batter. Renee has tremendous poise and doesn't yield to pressure, according to Miss Ryan.

The Basic Girls line - up is: Chris Hoentsch, catcher; Renee Brown, pitcher - second; Geneva Evans, pitcher - second; Lileann Love, shortstop; Jean Schmidt, third - first; Lola Hoskins, left field; Barbara Swackhamer, center - short stop; Robert Williams, right - third; Kathy Reid, right - first; Sandra Pare, right second; Stacey Grosban, right and Diane Fuller, first catcher - third.

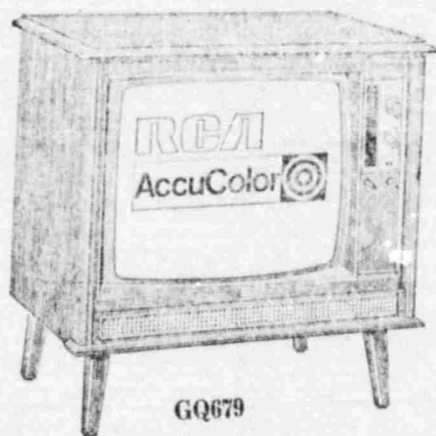
The girl's softball schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

- March 25, 1:30, Western away.
 - April 1, 1:30, Vo - Tech - here
 - April 15, 1:30, Virgin Valley away.
 - April 8, 1:30, Valley there.
 - April 22, 1:30, Rancho - A-way.
 - April 29, 1:30 Las Vegas, here.
 - May 3, 1:30, Indian Springs -away.
 - May 6, 1:30 Clark - here.
- Double elimination tournament (top 4 teams) will be held Monday, May 8, Wed., May 10 and Sat. May 13.

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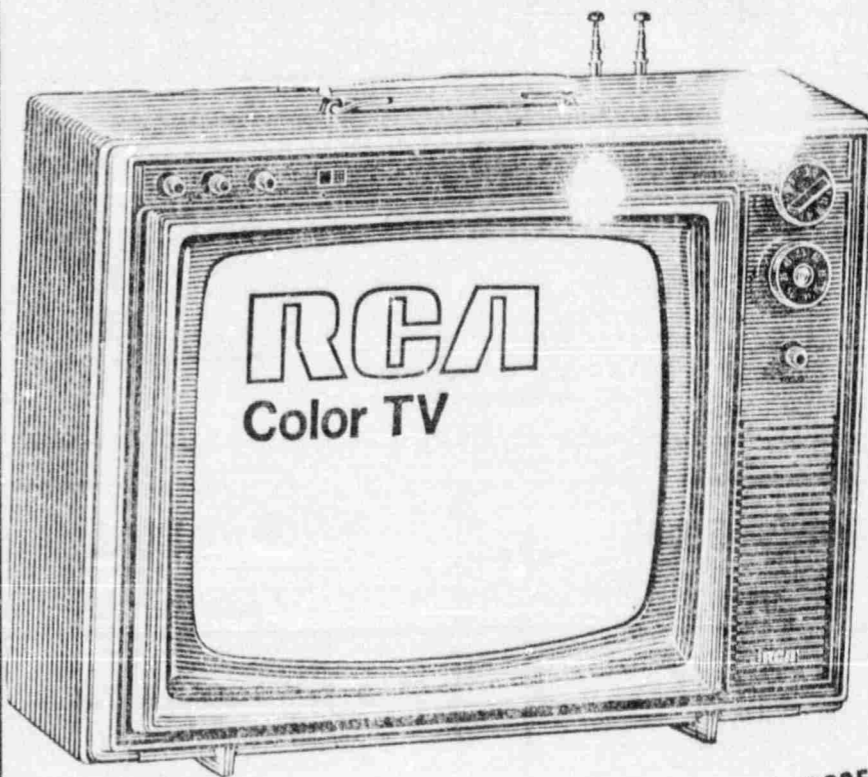
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SELECTION WON'T BE EASY — Peggy Pease, right, was the first to enter the Industrial Days Beauty Pageant. Other lovelies shown with her are: Debbie Oakley, 16, a sophomore at Basic; Debbie Falney 15, also a sophomore and Miss USA; Michele McDonald 19. Sponsors of the girls are Perry's Men's Store, Quickie Quickie Bar, Elliot's Roofing, Don Richard, chairman of the annual event, states if a young woman celebrates her 15th birthday by April 19 and has never been married, she is eligible to enter the competition. Mabs Martin, director of Patricia Stevens School, will assist in staging and will give special training in posture, modeling and in makeup. —Woodruff photo

BY WILLA OLDHAM

Boulder City and Henderson residents between the ages of nine months and 80 years need to do some thinking and studying ... if they have no desire to become a casualty involving a motor vehicle. Persons in this bracket succumbed during 1971 in Clark County.

A report prepared for this column by the Department of Motor Vehicles, at the request of Howard Hill, Director, points up certain problems in the Boulder City-Henderson - Searchlight area and at the same time tends to shoot down some old theories.

Ten fatalities occurred in the area in 1971 in relation to traffic activities. All occurred when road conditions were listed as dry; six of the 10 took the lives of local residents and half occurred within 25 miles of home. Nine persons losing their lives were male, one female.

Further study of this report points out four were passengers, three drivers and three pedestrians indicating need for increased precautions and safety education for everyone on the roadways.

Especially significant is the fact that four single car roll-overs occurred and two single car incidents where cars ran off the roadway. One reported accident involved a collision of cars; the other fatalities resulting from collision of car and pedestrian. Two licenses were listed as California, one Illinois, one Arizona and six local residents.

Boulder City and Henderson residents within the city limits while Henderson racked up a score of four; however, in rural areas Boulder City split three and three; the Boulder fatalities all occurring south of town.

Both Director Hill and Highway Safety Coordinator John B. McSweeney of the state's Department of Motor Vehicles have repeatedly publicized the fact that they are extremely concerned that the traffic record be improved and at the same time have asked for suggestions from individuals as well as groups.

Boulder City and Henderson residents, officials and legislators would do well to run the same route I took several weeks ago and jot down those situations needing correction or updating.

From the Vegas Wash headquarters in to the Lake Mead Marina road we drove at the posted speed and all cars passed us even though a considerable portion of the road is marked for no passing. In two incidents passing drivers cleared oncoming cars, who had no where to go but a bank, by gunning their motors and our braking.

Ask tourists their opinion of trying to find the south entrance of the Boulder City Rest Area, especially coming downhill at night. The lights at the entrance are fine - for those driving passenger vehicles. For those in camper trucks or fourwheel

vehicles, not only do the lights shine into the faces of drivers attempting to turn but blind them sufficiently to make it difficult to follow the old paint of the roadway guides.

Anyone with experience in driving a panel truck, a van-type recreational vehicle or a camper or motorhome knows that it is impossible for drivers of these vehicles, even with adequate side mirrors to see oncoming right hand traffic unless the street or roadway intersection is a right angle.

Two of the more serious infractions or problems in this area occur in the Boulder area, one in the city limits at the Arizona Street - Boulder Highway intersection; the

second in coming out the highway from Boulder Beach picnic-beach area.

From the outer fringes of Henderson on to the Las Vegas city limits the distraction of an increasing number of private, commercial signs have seriously increased the difficulty of knowing where to look for or to see the highway signs of the area, particularly those concerned with speed limits. The thought comes as to how practical it would be to have such signs equipped with flashers as are those in the St. Peter's School area.

Railroad Pass is a story in itself. From the minute speeding cars hit the summit and railroad tracks heading east from Henderson it is

obvious by their driving that out of stavers are more concerned in how to solve the signal and light maze than their driving pattern.

Some take the time to drive off road to resolve this problem, others without warning slow their speed, it is not uncommon to see lane changes sudden and without benefit of use of their car's directional guide.

Into the wide open spaces and livestock become a new hazard, or more correctly stated cars become a problem to the livestock. The current livestock warnings have no evident interest for those driving their customary speed, nor do the temporary signs indicating wind, loose gravel or cattle grazing. On this same outing and checking conditions I was amazed to see a small herd

of cattle calmly grazing on the road side of their fence, no fence breaks were evident but several miles down road the fencing ending by simply turning the fencing at a right angle for a few hundred feet making it possible for any four or two footed person to get out of the fenced area without climbing over.

By coincidence an hour after discussing the need for an equestrian crossing in the vicinity of the Boulder Beach-Highway No. 493 intersection and having an attendant say the youngsters from Boulder don't seem to be taking their horses down to the lake anymore, a parent explained the absence of her daughter saying she and a group had just ridden from the B.C. Horsemen's Association corrals to the lake.

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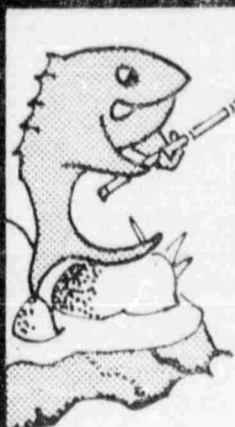
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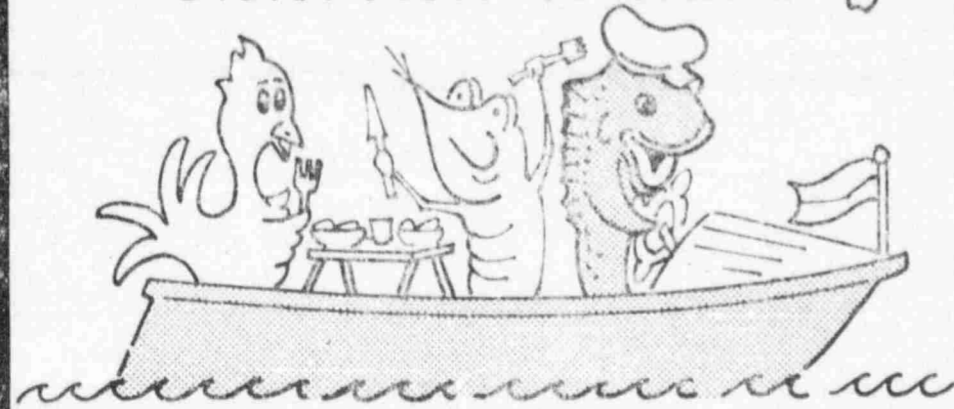
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Bible Urges Aid For Nevada Jobless

Sen. Alan Bible, has sponsored legislation to double the amount of federal funds available to help combat the nation's current high unemployment rate.

Bible said the bill would make state and local governments eligible for \$1.5 billion in federal grants to provide added jobs until the national unemployment rate drops below 4 percent.

"The problem we are trying to solve involves 5 million Americans who can't find jobs — people who want to work," the Nevada Senator said.

"It is time to stop spending billions of dollars on unemployment compensation and welfare programs," he added. "Our goal should be to insure that every American who seeks employment can find it."

Bible said the legislation would also increase the authorization in existing law for special assistance to localities with 6 percent unemployment from \$250 million to \$500 million in 1972 and \$1 billion for fiscal 1973.

"Despite recent improvements, the number of unemployed in Nevada reached

an all-time high of 18,800 in January," Bible said.

The bill, co-sponsored by several senators, would provide an additional 400,000 "transitional" public service jobs throughout the nation.

Bible noted that under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 more than 100,000 jobs had been created in such public service areas as pollution control, sanitation, recreation, police

and fire protection and health care.

"Our experience with this program shows that the individuals finding employment in these public service jobs are a different group from those receiving welfare and other manpower training programs benefits."

Bible noted that 30 percent of those hired under the 1971 Act were unemployed Vietnam veterans while an additional 13 percent were unemployed professionals.

Traffic Problems Concern Curtis

By Henry Curtis

I am going to show the Henderson Rotary Club the pictures which I took on the island of Mykonos. Perhaps with these I can convey to the members the charm which I found in this island. At the same time I will show a few of the pictures of Athens and the island of Corfu. This is another that I may write about at a later date. Very different from Mykonos. The Greeks spell it Ker-ya.

I see that the Boulder City Jaycees are circulating a petition regarding the angle parking. This gives me an opportunity to express my admiration for the Boulder City Jaycees.

I have observed them all the years that I have lived in Boulder City and as a result of these observations I admire their civic response very much. They seem to be constantly working to make

Boulder City a better town in which to live.

I have seen them every year at the Art Festival out very early that morning getting the easels from storage and setting them up in the park, repairing broken ones, taking care of many of the little but necessary chores inherent in putting on the Art Festival. Without their really great help the Festival could not approach the size project it is.

The Auxiliary would be hard put to carry on. In the evening when the Festival is over there they are again to put the easels away and tidy up. I don't mean to slight the faithful husbands of the Auxiliary who are also in there helping.

I have made a number of samplings of the parking space in the area of Nevada Highway from New Mexico to Arizona and I conclude from these samplings that there is no problem of parking now and there would not be if parallel parking were instituted. Some people might have to walk an extra 100 yards. I still feel strongly that angle parking on the Nevada Highway should be abolished promptly before there is a serious accident resulting from it.

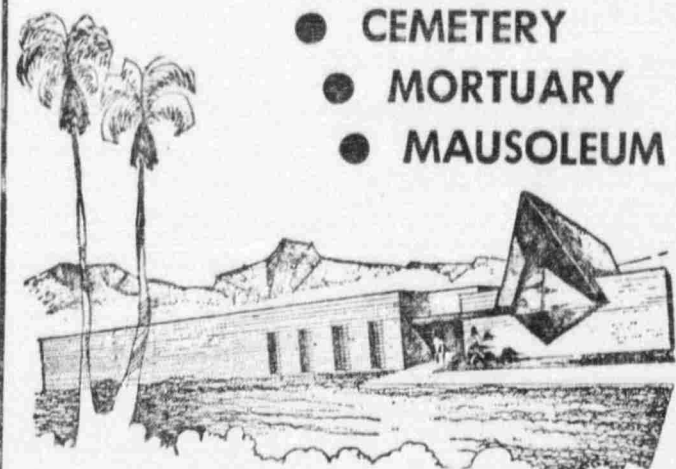
At the same time positive steps should be taken to reroute truck traffic via the truck route around town. The existing truck route signs are ridiculous and a travesty on communications. You have to be looking hard for them to see them. They are about 12 by 15 inches. If this is a State Highway Department responsibility I urge the Boulder City Council to request in writing that large signs be put up clearly showing the truck route.

On the waste water disposal problem I am happy to report that I have been given some additional literature by Doctor Ravenholt which I am studying. I have not gotten very far in it.

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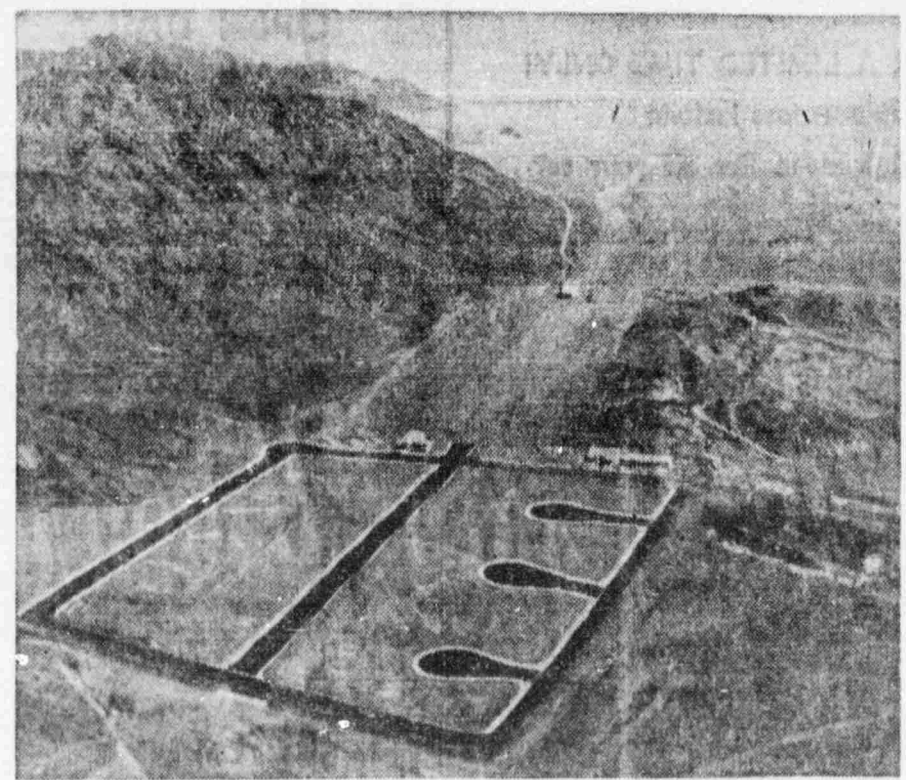
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LEGION AUXILIARY DIGNITARIES VISIT — Bertha Parker, seated second from right, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, from Oklahoma, visited in Boulder City last week and toured the Dam. Others seated are Hope Reed, past national president; Clella Keckler, past district president; Mrs. Parker, and Department Pres. Geraldine Connolly. Standing are Frances Knauss, district deputy; Tish Bravo, Las Vegas; Verna Perk, western division vice president; Rosa Waaner, secretary Boulder City unit; Ethel Bilderback, member; Unit President Laura Kelly, and Dept. Secretary and Treasurer Fay McCarrell. Following the tour to the Dam, dinner was enjoyed at the Lake Mead Marina. The Boulder unit presented gifts to the national president. Knighton photo

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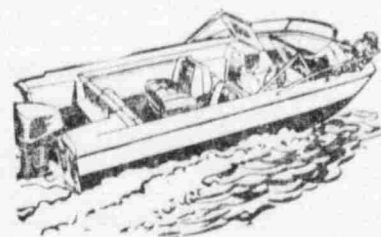
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BY ANN STEBBINS

Those who know me best, and especially my husband, would say it could never happen, but I'm really at a loss for something to say today. It's a beautiful day, but one of those that it was impossible for me to run off to the golf course.

Thank Heaven, there aren't too many like that.

I drove down around the golf course site again this weekend, and really, it does not look like much at this point. We do seem to be at another of those stand still points. The next item on the construction agenda is the purchase and installation of the sprinkling system, which is one of the most expensive and important phases of the project. The first problem is deciding which kind of system is the most feasible. Some one asked me the other day what we meant by types of system.

There is the manual type, which means that some one has to be there to turn on the water and watch it during the irrigating process. The semi-automatic most commonly used is manual on the fairways and automatic around the tees and greens. Which means that the system is operated on a timer on the outlets around tee and green and automatically comes on at a specified time and turns off after a certain period, and this usually is done during the night in this part of the country. The fully automatic operates this way on the entire course. It takes a bit of experimenting and adjusting to get the proper amount of time set but then the whole system is operated without the necessity of a man standing by, which, tho the system is expensive to install, would mean a good deal of saving in pay

roll over a period of time. At this point, the fully automatic is the one most favored in our particular situation.

I'm looking forward to next Tuesday, the 28th. It's the day of the Nellis Ladies Association Annual Invitational. It will be the first chance for us to play on the new nine just opened recently. I'm told the course is beautiful and tricky. One thing about it, it does test one's powers of concentration. To those of us not used to playing with the roar of the airplane engines a frequent and loud interruption, it is a bit hard to keep one's mind on the break of the green with a fighter taking off with a roar. But should be fun.

We still welcome new members to our association. We now have a post office box, so make \$5.00 check payable to Boulder City Golf Association and mail to P. O. Box 202 Boulder City.

ALLEN SERVICE MONDAY

The Rev. Russell Fincher of Bethany Baptist Church conducted a funeral service Monday at 3 p.m. in Palm Chapel for Juli Denise Allen who died Sunday in Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas.

Interment was in Palm Memorial Park.

She is survived by her parents, Gary and Caroline Allen, 309 Wyoming St., a brother, Darren, paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Port Neches, Tex., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bess, Grove, Tex.

In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to contribute to either the March of Dimes or Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Elton Garrett Made Predictions For Boulder In March, 1932

Editor's note: Early predictions for the future of "one-year-old" Boulder City were made March 11, 1932, in the following editorial, printed in the eight page special first anniversary edition of the "Boulder City Journal," published by the Las Vegas Review-Journal, and written by its local editor, Elton Garrett.

Boulder City is destined to live.

What better time to pause and sum up Boulder City's past and future than on her first anniversary?

That first year has been remarkable in the extreme. What of the next four or five? And what of the period beyond that? No one can tell.

Nothing, however, is to prevent conjecture as to her future. Time alone will tell how many of the various possibilities for the community will materialize. Yet it is interesting, especially to Boulder City residents, to weigh their future in terms of Boulder City's future prospects.

Boulder City is destined to live and thrive for a five year period, for the national congress has decreed Hoover Dam shall be built. And that means payroll for that period, and payroll after all is the bedrock foundation for a town.

After completion of the dam, 125 to 150 men will be employed to care for dam, power plant and lake. This assures a population of more than half a thousand, according to opinion based upon reliable facts. Men employed on transportation, railroad, boats and other phases of the commercial network of the vicinity, counting also their families, will comprise another 200, for there will be a considerable tourist traffic as a constant source of activity and revenue.

To serve this community of 800, another 120 men for other enterprises will be added. They, with their families, will bring the total in all probability up to around 1,500. With no electro-chemical or other industries whatever, there should remain a town of one to two thousand population after the dam is finished.

But add to that assured population the possible growth on account of industries which cheap power probably will draw to the vicinity, add to that the population that will be brought if a great United States veterans' hospital should be established in Boulder, and it becomes clear that, indefinite as they may seem, Boulder City's possibilities are nonetheless potent and worthwhile.

Boulder City is not in any sense a boom town - should not and will not be a boom town. The government officials in charge are guarding against over-crowding and booming.

Boulder City, however, will make a strong bid for the attention of the world and for her tourist travel.

The city of Niagara Falls, New York, is full of shops

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Hoover Dam should draw more tourist travel than Niagara in the future.

Cheap power from turbines at Niagara Falls has built up population centers in that vicinity.

Hoover Dam will be capable of producing twice as much cheap electric power as Niagara, enough to pay for the dam itself in 50 years. What will this power do in transformation of the desert town into its potential community of chemical and non-metallic minerals industries? Only time will tell.

When tourists learn that Boulder City is completely prepared to give hotel and other necessary service, the traffic will increase greatly, and Boulder City will profit accordingly.

Meantime, while hotel projects are being planned, analysis shows a surprising completeness of the comforts of a modern community, considering the bare one-year's existence of the town.

Boulder is built along sound lines and on plans carefully drawn up. The foundation has been well laid during this initial year. The city's destiny will depend largely upon the aims and the unity of her citizens.

By pleasing those who come here to see, Boulder

Boulder City Golfers Off To Bad Start With Clark

By Gene Bicknell

BCHS golfers got off to a bad start Tuesday March 14, as the Clark Chargers defeated them by a score of 136 to 223.

Low man for Boulder was Rick Murrey with a 40, then Richard Wagner with a 46, followed by Bicknell, Andrew Rusk with scores of 49. They score by taking the 5 lowest scores from each team and adding them together, and the team with the least strokes wins.

This year Boulder has the best team we have ever had. The team consists of freshman and sophomores that will take the place of the graduating seniors and the juniors that will be gone next year. With a little more practicing the players should be pretty in the low forties soon.

Don Taylor came on strong as he defeated all the coaches that day with a score of 41. I think he has the smoothest swing in town, for a coach that is.

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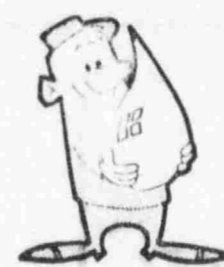
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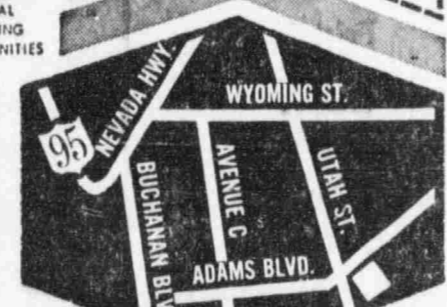
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had a long article by the teacher who wrote the original book. She is Bel Kaufman, who wrote of herself as a battle - scarred teacher in the New York City Schools. She is again teaching and conditions have worsened she wrote.

Oh Renter Oh Renter Where are You?
At 607 we rented room "B" to such a nice young "feller". We knew the neighbors would like him and that he would be quiet. But where is he? We led him up a flight of stairs, showed him "B" - he stayed the night and then he went to Idaho for the weekend. Next we hear of him going in the wrong door when he returned. He was attacked as though he were that "armed robber" who has been ghosting our neighborhood. He was bodily thrown out and a glass door was shattered silent! is still silent! Oh Renter! is still silent! Oh Renter. Oh Renter, where are you?

Hattie Peterson
Today, March 14, Our Hattie enters Sunrise Hospital to have cataracts removed from her beautiful eyes. Hattie, needs no introduction to pioneers but the newcomers will exclaim. Yes, we know who she is, when we explain her appearance and mode of dress.

Hattie is slender, tall and elegant. Her wardrobe is a marvelous matching of purse, shoes and modish ensemble. She says "lavender" when one contemplates her favorite color. But RED is undoubtedly her favorite color.

When comparing color and courage, it is red but when thinking gentle and good, it is lavender. Her hair is always just so. Her home, her person, her yard, incomparably neat and beautiful. Newcomers, who is she? She is the tall "young in age" great lady who walks (she cannot drive) to do her shopping at a stage in age when most retirees rock and let themselves go.

She shops, she acts in several offices in church and club groups, she thinks, writes and remembers.

She loves this town with a passion only out-done by her love for "hubby" (Chief Pete) who left her 13 years ago after 56 years of perfect companionship; also her love for her children and grandchildren. Then comes Boulder City and her limitless group of true friends.

She thinks of each individual as special. Doc Jensen collects stamps for veterans. For him she saves stamps! The phone will ring and we all know he tells us she loves us...and Bless you My Dearest Friend...and she has probably made more beds for the men who built our great dam than any other lady alive today.

Hattie Peterson held the once in a lifetime position of manager of the Government dormitory during the pioneer days. She knew each worker and man engineers and technicians by their first name. To this day she receives letters and cards from many who had slept in the "dorm" where to her they were her charges and her friends.
Chief Peterson was and will always be famed for his is equally known and recognized thousands of good deeds but his beloved Hattie (and ours) nized for just as many.

Boulder City's 41st Birthday
We called Bill Vincent, editor - manager of The Nevada (Review Journal) to ask if their treasure - trove of old papers contained more than one copy of the March 11, 1932 birthday issue (copy of the one owned by Elton Garrett) but alas and woe... not one in their files. (Which means that E. G. owns a trillion dollar edition) but chatting on the question was asked - did Bill Vincent know we were having a birthday on March 11, 1972? "No!" but he hadn't written a story about B.C. for months...why not? He came to B.C. and interviewed E. G. and also Tom and Irma Godbey and you know the rest. He wrote a "colorful yarn" and as you read this we will have deposited 6 copies to friend E. G. (Garrett Realty at 554 Nevada Highway) and we know he will loan you a copy if you missed it.

Lol Jensen had a doctor mow her lawn.

Again for newcomers! Lola Jensen was a nurse who married a doctor. Now many people may not know how Doc Jensen (now at Loma Linda in Calif. for further treatment) got his nickname. It seems natural to assume that it came to be because he was the first-aid man. 24 hours a day 7 days a week at the great dam during Six Companies days.

What is true is that Dr. McDaniels, who delivered so many pioneer babies, missed one that day. Doc was called in by the neighbor, delivered the baby, a breathless Dr. McDaniels (late) said to the young first-aid man. "Now we can call you 'doc' Jensen."

In 1972 Doc Jensen needs special attention. The worry has been painful to the extreme for loyal Lola Jensen who was told by the B. C. hospital doctors that she either went home to rest or she could not accompany "Doc" to Loma Linda Discouraged, Lola went home and felt so alone.

The doorbell rang. With a face like a "hag" she described herself, tears streaming she opened the door. There stood Dr. Hiram Hunt, an instructor at UNLV (she said he is famous for flying kites and has written several books on the subject and was featured in a recent article in the Morning Sun) but he had in hand, clippers, and his own electric lawn mower. "I have come to mow Doc Jensen's lawn" and Lola broke down and felt so much better and aware of her many friends.

Dr. Hiram is an odd fellow. General John J. Pershing

Lola left the phone to go get a personally inscribed picture to Doc Jensen's brother Major Walter S. Jensen M.C. U. S. Army. Major Jensen was the personal physician to the General John J. Pershing and because of his high position, the possibility that Walter Jensen was murdered to gain access to important papers in his care.

While seated at his desk at the Pentagon at Washington, D.C. a person entered and shot him and the murder was never solved.

A handsome man, very young at the time of his death, the large framed picture of him in full uniform. Major Walter S. Jensen must have prized this singular inscription, "Cordial and Sincere Good Wishes to Major Walter S. Jensen, M. C. U. S. Army" and it was signed in bold large writing. General John J. Pershing, Commander in Chief.

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THIRD GRADERS THROW OWN 'TASTING PARTY'



TASTING PARTY — Third Graders at Park Village School are shown tasting their own 'fixings' at the annual tasting party. The tasting party featured four tables with the four groups of foods featured. Teachers are Pat Lasson and Evelyn Charles. Woodruff photo

Third Graders at the Park Village elementary school in Henderson, held their own "tasting party" to sample the four groups of food they had been studying. With teachers Pat Lasson and Evelyn Charles they set

up four tables, one for milk and cheese products, one for fruits and vegetables, one for the proteins such as meat and eggs and one for bread and cereal. The approximate 79 children brought the foods and

set the tables, and prepared the foods. Chairmen of the affair were Teresa Leming, Lorraine Schaffert, Mark Bigelow and Reggie Gabriel. Steven Foster welcomed everyone to the party and told the reason for the tasting party. Ronnie Doane started the group out in line.

Principal Bob Taylor was a special guest for the party. Dennis Ogie was the chairman in charge of making place mats.

This has become an annual affair for the children, some of whom have never learned to set a table prior to this experience.

The teachers have been pleased with the results of the "tasting party."

Liquor Permit OK For Dance
The city council Monday night approved a request for a temporary liquor license for the Henderson Police Benevolent Association to sell liquor at the annual Industrial Days Governor's Ball.

The dance will be staged at the National Guard Armory April 29 and Woody Carducci, owner of the Quickie Quickie Bar, will be the mixologist. The police association will sponsor the dance.

Court Report

Judge Jensen Presiding

Wednesday, March 8, 1972
Audie Robinson, disobeyed stop sign, \$10 bail forfeited.
Jeanette Peiter, speeding, 32-45, \$17 bail forfeited.
Vance Oldfield, speeding, 30-45, \$15 bail forfeited.
Gail Cox, speeding, 35-20 pg - fined \$15.
Jerlyn Blumberg, speeding, 40-25, \$15 bail forfeited.
Gary Stafford, drag racing, post to 3-9.
Orace Johnsen, speeding, 35-45, did not appear.
Sherry Fielding, speeding, 35-25, \$10 bail forfeited.
Charline Ware, disobeyed stop sign, \$10 bail forfeited.
Timothy Helms, no vehicle license plate, post to 3-21.
Evelyn Brown, speeding, 25-15 sz, \$20 bail forfeited.
Jane Wood, 2 counts, no dog licenses, dog at large pg - pres val lic 1st - excused of fine; pg 2nd, fined \$5.
Daniele Rogers, no dog lic. (3) and dog at large, pg 1st, post to 4-12 for sentence; not guilty plea ent 2nd, trial set 4-12.

Jerry Michael, disorderly conduct, \$150 bail, not guilty plea ent - trial set 4-12.

Robert Koenigsfeld, DUI, \$250 bond, did not appear.

Joseph Vevers, 2 counts, expired operator lic and exp. vehicle regis., pg 1st - pres val license - excused of fine; pg 2nd, fined \$5.

Paulette Johnson, 2 counts, no brake lights, and white lites emitting to rear, post to wed. 3-22.

Edith Dempsey, failure to yield - acc. fined \$10.

RuthMarie Kuk, failure to yield right of way, \$15 bail forfeited.

Earl Smith, disobeyed red light, pg fined \$5.

Ralph Lefevre, speeding, 64-45, \$19 bail forfeited.

Jose Martinez, DUI, \$250.00 bond, post to 3-22 for sent.

Robert Shaw, 3 counts, disorderly conduct (\$200 bond, fined \$25 - appeal papers filed appeal bond set at \$250); resisting arrest, (\$200 bond, fined \$75 - appeal bond set at \$250; and damage to public property (\$300 bond, fined \$15 restitution had been made).

William Alexander, 2 counts disorderly conduct (\$200 bond fined \$25 - appeal papers filed appeal bond set at \$250); resisting arrest (\$200 bond, fined \$75 - appeal papers filed, appeal bond set at \$250.)

Claude Cox, 2 counts, DUI (\$250 bond - ordered to May TSS - fined \$125); and excessive noise, \$20 bond, fined \$5.

Lloyd Nash, 2 counts, DUI and minor in possession, \$250 bond 1st, \$150 bond 2nd, not guilty plea ent trial set 4-12.

Ralph Daniels, aiming a firearm, in C, not guilty plea ent - trial set 3-21 - in custody until bond is posted.

Frank Rinaldi, 3 counts, Bench Warrant (pg - excused of fine per Judge); Speeding 55-45 (pg - fined \$10); and fail to change add on oper lic (pg pres val chg. excused - fine).

Thursday, March 9, 1972

Robert Davis, fail to yield right of way, post to 3-21.

Pauline Gonzales, speeding 35-20, \$15 bail forfeited.

George Maestas, 4 counts, no operator lic (pres val lic dismissed); no regis in vehicle (pg - fine \$85); failure to dim headlights, (pg fined \$5) and improper passing, (not guilty plea ent - trial set 4-12).

Vivian Olson, impeding traffic, \$10 bail forfeited.

Steven Burroughs, drag racing, did not appear.

Wesley Lacy, drag racing, not guilty plea ent - trial set 3-21.

Bruce Campbell, drag racing, not guilty plea ent - trial set 3-21.

Patricia Ditton, speeding, 64-45, not guilty plea ent - trial set 3-21.

Mrs. E. Stapleton, prohibited method of disposal - dumping in desert, fined \$5.

Randee Bates, 2 counts, no dog licenses and dog at large - did not appear.

Gary Smith, unregistered vehicle, did not appear.

Glenn Marks, 2 counts, no operator license and speeding 55-45, post to Tues.

Garland Manning, no oper. lic in poss, did not appear.

Garland Manning, driving left of center did not appear.

Gary Clark, disobeyed stop sign, \$15 bail forfeited.

Lamont Zemek, expired operator lic, pres val lic, dismissed.



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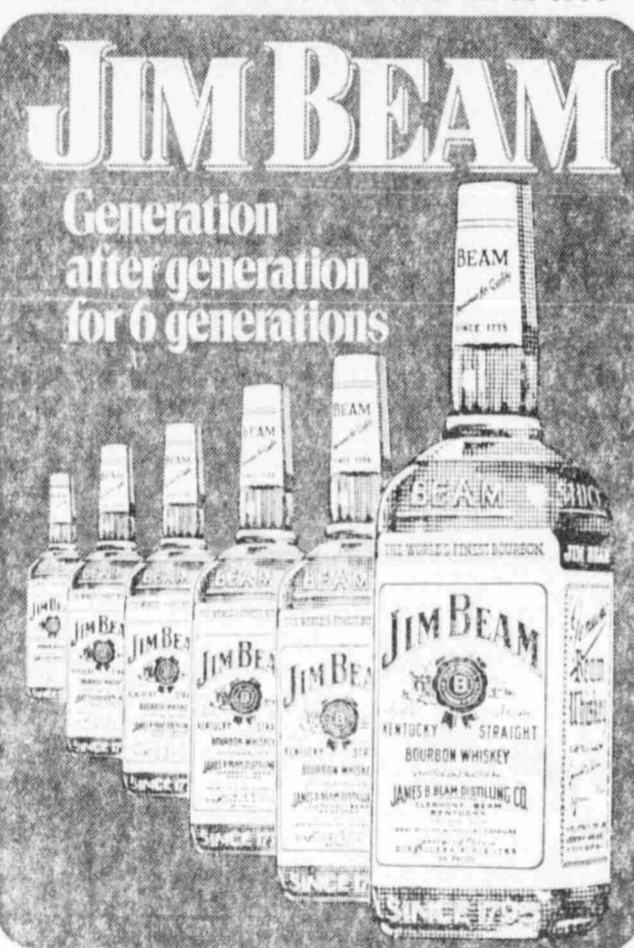
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REPUBLICANS TO CONVENE — Robert Dole, Chairman, National Republican Committee (far right), recently met with Walt Casey, Chairman, Clark County Republican Central Committee (center), and Bernie Stanton, Acting Vice Chair-

man and candidate for Chairman. The Clark County Republican Convention will be held Saturday at the Las Vegas Convention Center; registration starts at 8 a.m.

PUBLIC LAX ABOUT LIFE PRESERVES

Nevada Department of Fish and Game reports that failure of boat operators to carry sufficient life saving devices on their motorboats is becoming an ever-increasing problem on southern Nevada waters with many individuals cited each month. Nevada law requires that there be a U.S. Coast Guard approved life saving device on board the boat for each passenger. Not all life saving devices are approved, and it is not

illegal to sell unapproved models. DFG suggests before purchasing a particular type, inspect it for a U.S. Coast Guard approval number that it has been checked and found to be acceptable. Ski belts and many ski jackets are not approved or sanctioned for legal use on Nevada waters. They may and should be worn while skiing, but there must be an approved life saving device on board for the person being towed as well as one for

each person in the boat.

MAT TEST

The results of the Metropolitan Achievement Tests were given in January have been returned.

Grades seven through eleven took these tests. These results will be used along with the first semester G.P.A. tests for placement next year in English, math and science in the senior high school classes.

Men's Commercial League
March 16 Results

STANDINGS	W	L
Mohave Motel	23½	12½
Langley Const.	21½	14½
Boulder Auto Pts	20½	15½
Central Market	20	16
Al's Chevron	17½	18½
Coors	16	20
Western Auto	13	23
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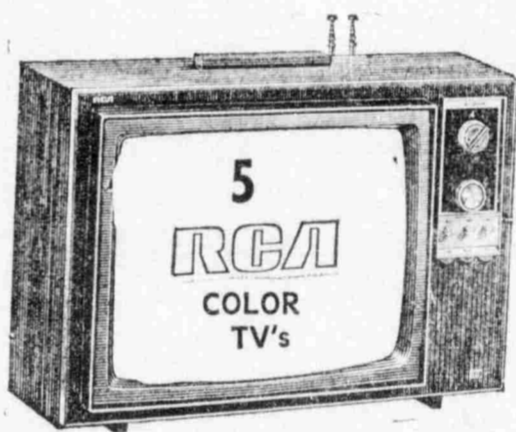
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Mining May Soon Go To Sea--

BY EARL ELEZAR HARRIS
Boulder City

More mining may be encouraged with the increased price of gold recently announced by the United States Government. Gold on the free market has risen to as much as \$80. an ounce in some Asian countries.

The commercial mining industry may soon be wading out to sea in search of the Ocean's rich mineral trove. It has been predicted by men with knowledge of the mineral resources of our oceans that deep-sea mining for profit may become a reality within the next few years. Dr. John L. Mero, president of Ocean Resources, Inc. says more mining will be done at sea than on land, because it will be cheaper and cause less pollution.

This ocean mining authority maintains that placer mining of off-shore sands, extracting manganese nodules from the sea-floor, and recovering valuable metals from hot brine deposits now are technologically and economically feasible on a commercial basis.

Placer Possibilities Cited
Placer mining for gold, zirconium, mangatite, and other metals and ores could also boom into a \$1 billion-a-year industry within the next 20 years, Dr. Mero predicts. Citing examples of tin mining off Indonesia, off-shore bauxite mining in Australia, and sand and gravel extractions off many coastlines, he said that ocean mining has already proven itself profitable under the right conditions.

Red Sea Wealth Described
Hot brines passing through springs at the Red Sea bottom pick up large quantities of metals. These metals have been precipitated into three deep pools. The largest of these, Atlantis II, is calculated to contain \$2.3 billion worth of recoverable zinc, copper, silver and gold in the top ten meters of sediment, Dr. Mero states.

The sediments contain as much as 11 percent zinc, 7 percent copper, and .02 percent silver with marketable values of \$125 a ton. The biggest drawbacks to retrieving the metals are political rather than economical, he says. The area where the deep is located belongs to the Sudan under terms of the 1958 Geneva Convention, but Saudi Arabia and Ethiopia have registered conflicting claims.

Another mining possibility, manganese nodules, appear like stepping-stones through out vast areas of the Pacific sea floor. These contain extensive quantities of high-grade copper, nickel, cobalt, and manganese, and can be mined at 10 to 20 percent of the cost on land-based deposits, Dr. Mero states.

The present supply of manganese nodules, which runs about 300,000 tons per square mile in many parts of the Pacific, should last over 1,000 years at U.S. rates of consumption, he calculates. And tailings left over from processing the nodules could be dumped below the thermocline in the ocean (to insure sinking to the bottom) to form nuclei for future nodules. The beauty of the manganese nodules, Dr. Mero stresses, is that new ones are forming faster than the world can consume them.

Manganese in the oceans come from active, underwater volcanoes that throw great quantities of minerals into the sea water. Present systems have been tested to bring as much as 5,000 tons per day to the surface by a continuous bucket line, at an ore cost of \$5 a ton. The nodules can then be crushed and dried at on-shore facilities, and through a chemical leaching process, the metals can be extracted at a value of \$100 a ton.

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Lake Mead Makes Ready For Easter Visitors

With Easter week crowds at the Lake Mead National Recreation Area expected to be among the heaviest in recent years, Superintendent Glen T. Bean announced today that campground and parking lot limits would be strictly enforced at all developed sites. "It is essential

that we protect the Area's recreational resources as well as the taxpayer's investment in facilities," Bean said, "and the extreme overcrowding we experience during warm weather holidays can have a devastating impact, if not carefully controlled."

During the Easter vacations, last year, an estimated quarter-million persons visited Lakes Mead and Mohave in this Recreation Area. "Critical overcrowding of facilities occurred at Katherine's Landing and Cottonwood Cove," according to Superintendent Bean. "Crowds at these locations, over Easter and Memorial Day, were so heavy they precluded the travel of emergency vehicles."

"Access roads to these sites will be closed," Bean said, "when campgrounds, boat launching ramps, and parking lots reach their capacity. While those conditions exist, it will be necessary to turn

visitors away. As drastic as this action sounds, it is necessary if we are to assure Area visitors a safe and enjoyable recreation experience. Persons planning to visit the Lake Mead National Recreation Area are urged to avoid coming during holiday periods. They will find the

area much more pleasant at other times, especially during the week. There are ten developed locations in the Recreation Area, with approximately 2,000 campsites. Additional primitive beach camping is accessible by boat. Camping space is available on a first come - first served basis. The most popular developed sites are expected to be full by noon on Friday, Mar. 24, for the Easter holiday period, according to Superintendent Bean.

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SETS RECORD - Iva Deane Davis, representing Lewis' Las Vegas development, received her "Circle Club" award for selling over \$2 million worth of homes. This achievement was a record high for a Lewis salesperson. Others receiving awards were Jake Carter - Henderson and Boulder City, Nevada, Norman L. Renner - Pomona, Margaret E. Bradford - Montclair and Fontana, and Lester S. Quensel - Rialto.

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If you awake during the night to find a burglar in your bedroom, don't move or make a sound. Its safest to pretend you're still sleeping. An interrupted thief often reacts with violence. Better to let him have your money than your life.

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Last week this reporter had the pleasure of announcing that the famous Railroad Pass Casino is scheduled to be re-opened. A conversation with the co-owner, Key Fehcher, revealed that the public will once more enjoy the hospitality of The Pass about July 1.

For the benefit of newcomers to the area, we thought a brief resume of historical data on what is now known as Lake Mead Lodge might be of interest.

When the facility sprang into being in 1941 it was called The Hualapai Lodge and the first and last to be built on the lower end of Lake Mead.

The complex consisted of three large buildings of concrete blocks with terra cotta tile roofs, just as it looks today, and construction cost was said to be \$60,000. Robert Geisler was building superintendent for the P. W. Womack Co.

The center building housed a curio shop, offices, lecture room, servants' quarters, kitchen, dining rooms, assembly rooms and four bedrooms.

Buildings on either side of the center contained 18 rooms, each with a private

bath. The center section was designed so that it could alter the same number of accommodations as those flanking it. Plans also called for another central building for public use later.

Hualapai Lodge was part of an expansion plan inaugurated by Grand Canyon-Boulder Dam Tours who had a monopoly on all recreational facilities related to Boulder Dam and Lake Mead at that time.

Regular trips into the

lower Grand Canyon left each morning at 8 and returned by 5 p.m. the same night. The company operated through an agreement with the National Park Service, regulations of the Maritime Commission and NPS, and boats were inspected each morning before departure.

Renowned Merl Emery, pioneer river man on the Colorado, was given the Hemenway Harbor concession, and among other sight-seeing tours offered the visitor to

the dam area were daily plane flights. For those who preferred to stay in town, the Boulder Dam Hotel offered accommodations. Emery later developed Eldorado Canyon boat landing.

G. E. Ruckstell, fame for his front wheel drive invention which hit the public at about the same time that Cord entered the competing market, was president of Grand Canyon-Boulder Dam Tours and had been operating in Boulder City for several years. P. S. Webb owner of the hotel, Uptown Hard ware Store, Uptown Apts. and Boulder Builder Supply Lumber Co., was a partner.

F. B. Patterson was vice president and manager. He was the former head of National Cash Register and came out of retirement from his ranch in Arizona to reorganize the company's financial structure and personnel.

M. B. Bowman was in charge of traffic and public relations; A. C. Leavitt was superintendent of boats and R. S. Burke, who later moved to Phoenix, the first lodge manager.

Since its grand opening in the fall of 1941, the hotel, known for many years now as the Lake Mead Lodge, has had a very colorful history. It didn't take long for Hollywood celebrities to find their way to its hospitable bar and dining room. It offered an ideal hideaway for licit or illicit weekends, as well as boating, swimming and sun bathing in suits much less revealing than the bikini featured today.

original dining room, the scene of hundreds of events during its day, was incorporated in with the barroom, sharing the colorful carpeting, and featuring luxurious tables with banquettes.

The bar, once a short counter-type setup with booths on either side of an aisle, in another room gave way to a long, beautiful step-down layout where customers could sit and enjoy a view of the lodge pool and Lake Mead in its myriad shades of blue, framed by huge windows.

Latest in a string of owners is Robert McCullough, also owner of the Lake Mead Marina. During the time that Jim Corey of Las Vegas took over operation of the beautiful hotel, the interior was completely renovated. The

over.

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The first thing to do today, is to close your eyes for a few seconds. Now picture yourself as you would like to be. Concentrate on this image. You will now keep this image in your mind and everytime you are about to slip dietwise, you again will close your eyes and call upon this image to give you the willpower that you need to complete the job you started.

Wanting or desiring a particular food is only momentary and if you can just get over that moment you will be out of trouble. Pick up some ironing you have been avoiding, some mending that you have been setting aside and if you feel you cannot remain in the house get in your car and take a short drive. Another good way to get some instant willpower is to take out some old snapshots. You as a baby, you sure were a cute fat baby, a chubby seven year old, and oh that baby fat, but how come it is still there and you are now 39. The only thing is that it is not cute anymore and aren't you a little sick of being pleasingly plump.

Once you have taken the forbidden fruit and swallowed it you cannot get it back up. There is an old saying that goes "Two minutes in your

mouth, two hours in your stomach, and forever on your hips".

No one can tell a true diet that going on a diet is easy, but happiness is any day that someone says "Haven't you been losing weight". That statement makes it all worthwhile.

There is nothing worth accomplishing that comes easily. Anything worth its salt takes time and is worth fighting for, but it is up to you to decide, is a size ten or twelve worth passing up gravy, ice cream, pudding, pie etc?

We have tried it alone, now let us try it together. As the weeks go by it will be stimulating to hear from you and to find out how you are succeeding.

For most of us there will not be too many bumps along the way, maybe now and then we may make a few detours, but few of us will lose the main road and if we do just stop and read the map again and get right back on the road.

The key to success in losing weight is "just one more day" and as the pounds come off you will discover that "nothing succeeds like success."

Send stamped envelope with your diet questions to Madeleine Johnsen in care of Henderson Home News.

Wayne Kirch and Max Kelch were at separate times heads of the group. They received support from chambers of commerce in Nevada and Arizona as well as sports men's associations and yacht club.

An appeal was made to the Department of the Interior and the Congressional delegations stressing the necessity for more concessionaires to provide the need of the thousands who were beginning to be curious about the world's highest dam and the largest


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The new Carina combines surprising power with surprising room. And that makes it a comfortable two-door sedan for families just getting started. The options are available: air conditioning and automatic transmission, stereo tape deck, and AM or FM AM radio. And so is the standard equipment. In addition to a surprising list of no-cost extras, the Carina has touches like electric rear window defroster, a handy map light, front and rear seatbelts, dual headlights, and a locking glove box with an automatic light. But that's not unusual for a Toyota. 4 speed, 1600CC.



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BCHS Chorus Participates In Festival

BY PAMELA SCHOONOVER

On the way into Las Vegas to the University for the Festival, the BCHS chorus girls were singing, talking, and looking forward to doing good at the festival.

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Marilyn Sue Martin Married Recently to Myron D. Buescher

In double ring ceremonies held at St. Peter's Catholic Church recently, Marilyn Sue Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lang, 1010 Adobe Circle, Boulder City, was married to Myron David Buescher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buescher, 10 East Basic Road.

Father John O'Connor performed the ceremony before 125 guests, and the bride was given in marriage by a brother, Joseph Martin, of Henderson.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Wayne Gilmer, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Martin, and Mrs. Valrie Erickson, a friend from Las Vegas.

Attending the groom as best

man was Royce Jorgenson, of Vallejo, Calif., a former college room mate. Ushers were Wayne Gilmer, Danny Trueworthy of Henderson.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Eagles Hall which was decorated with gold and white streamers and white bells. Mrs. Mary Fitch, aunt of the bride, presided at the serving table with Mrs. Kenneth Swallow. Kathryn Cardwell was at the guest book.

A three - tiered wedding cake, decorated in yellow and white was the center of attention. The table was covered with a yellow net with large gold velvet bows. Decorations also consisted of candleabra and chrysanthemums.

The bride chose a floor - length A-line gown of delustered satin with a button bodice, with long full lace sleeves with button cuff. The finger - tip veil was caught at the crown with white daisies and seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums and gold ribbons.

The matron of honor chose a bronze delustered satin gown with empire waist - line trimmed in gold beading. The bridesmaids chose dresses of satin and carried huge football mums with gold and yellow streamers.

The bride attended Basic high school for two years and graduated from the Vocational - Technical school last May. She is employed as a bookkeeper for Bob Wolsieter and Co. in Las Vegas.

The bridegroom graduated from Basic high school in 1964. He attended the College of Southern Utah in Cedar City and received his BS degree from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and is now employed as an electrician by Advance Electric Co.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Grand Canyon, the young couple is residing at 106 Grove street, Henderson.

Out - of - town guests include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pohlmeier, Lawrence, Neb., aunt of the groom; Arthur Buescher, Lawrence, Neb., uncle of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wenzinger, Lakewood, Colo., aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wenzinger, Lakewood, Colo., cousin of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Buescher, El Cerrito, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sach, LaPuente, Calif., uncle of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Deen, Orange, Calif., and Royce Jorgenson, Vallejo, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Myron Buescher

FRED SHUMANS CELEBRATE 55TH YEAR

An aunt and uncle of Alice Glass recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary here. Relatives from various parts of the United States joined Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuman at a dinner party in their honor in the Sombbrero Room of the Horse-shoe Club.

The Schumans were married 55 years ago in Pinconning, Mich. They are parents of six children including two sets of twins.

Attending the anniversary party were 21 relatives and friends: Mrs. Ray Shell, a daughter from Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Champine, a daughter and son-in-law from Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuman, a son and daughter-in-law and children (Donna and Robert) of Las Vegas; Arthur Schuman, a brother of Las Vegas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Sr. of Boulder City; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Souliere of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merchant of Las Vegas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton Jr. of Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yack, from Michigan; Mrs. Gene Litherland from Michigan; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass of Henderson.

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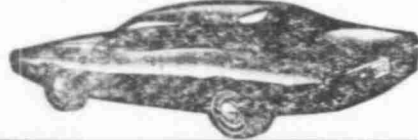


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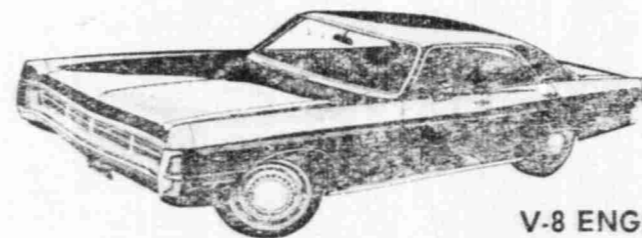
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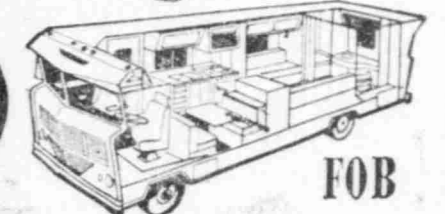
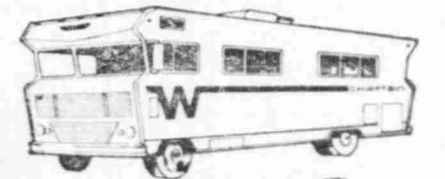
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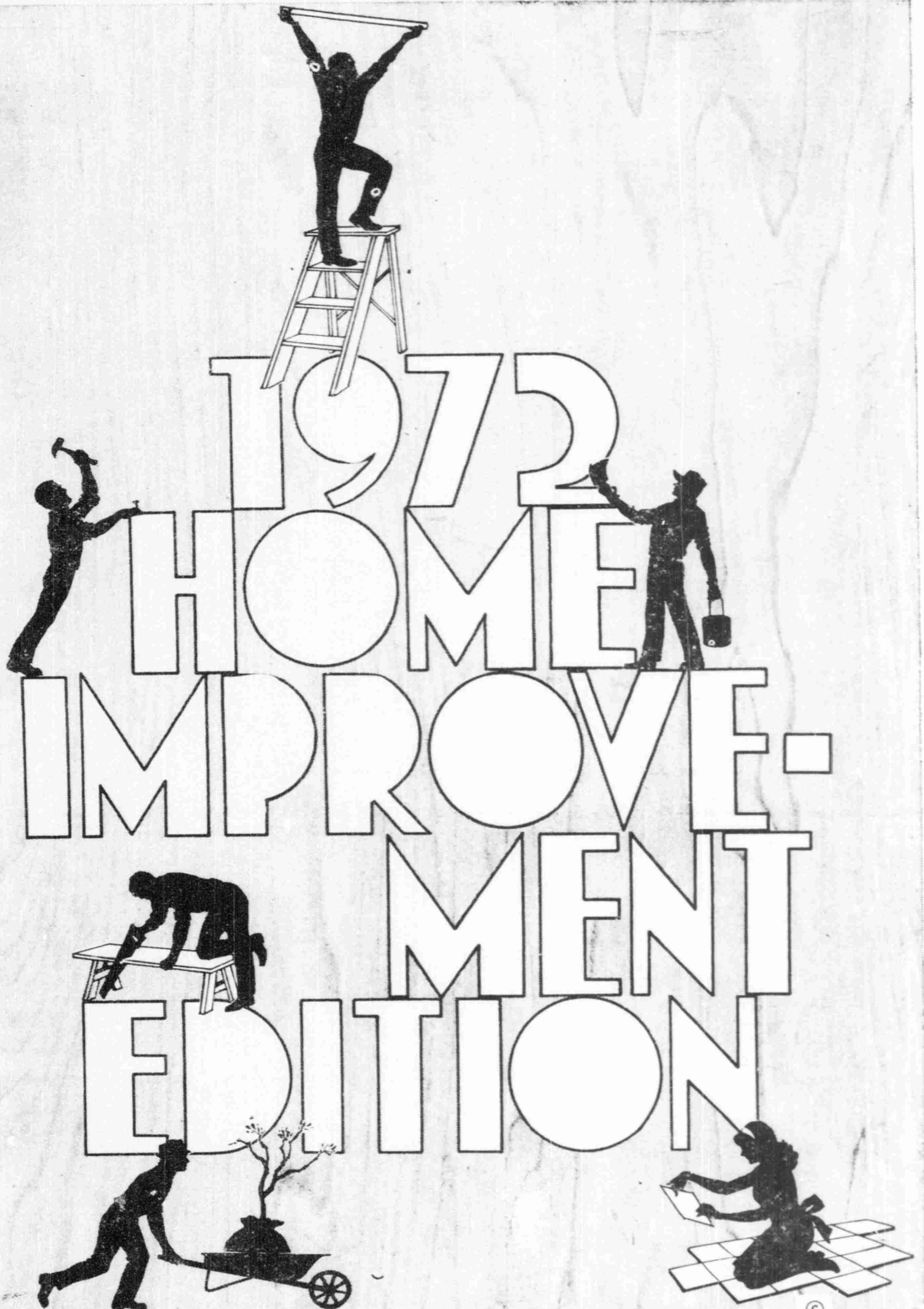
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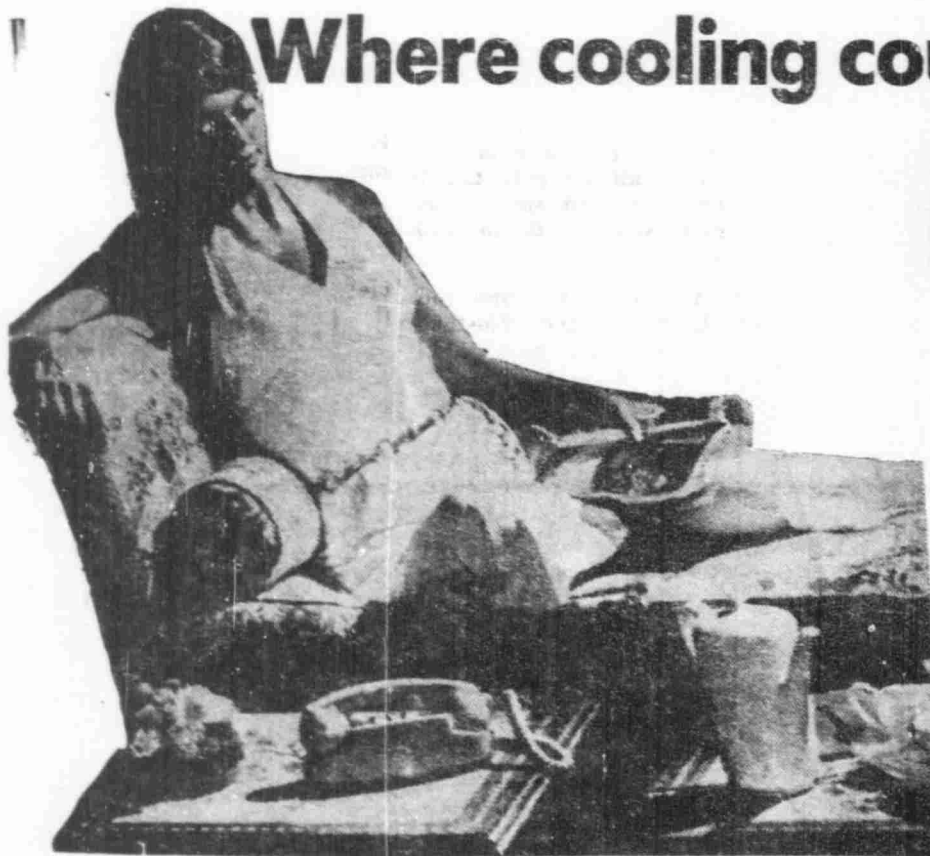
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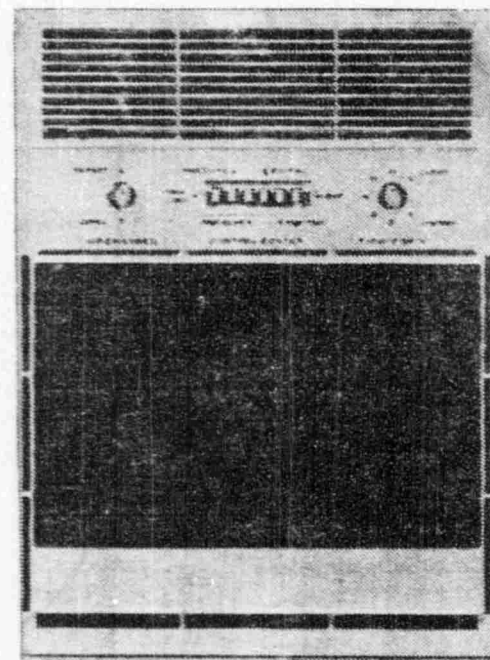
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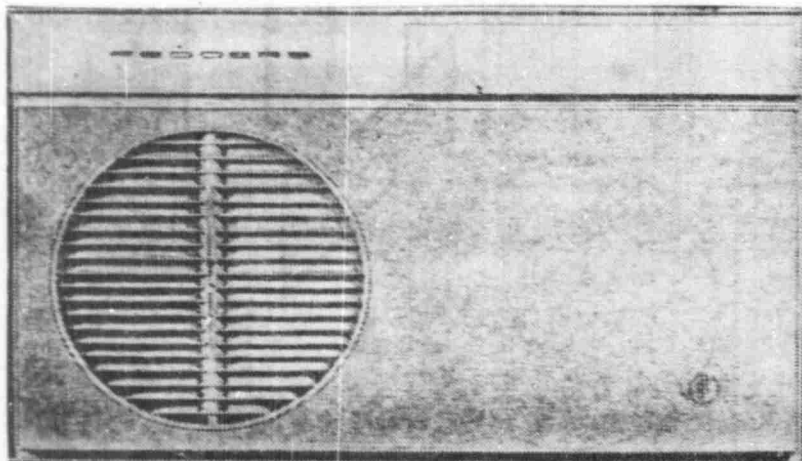
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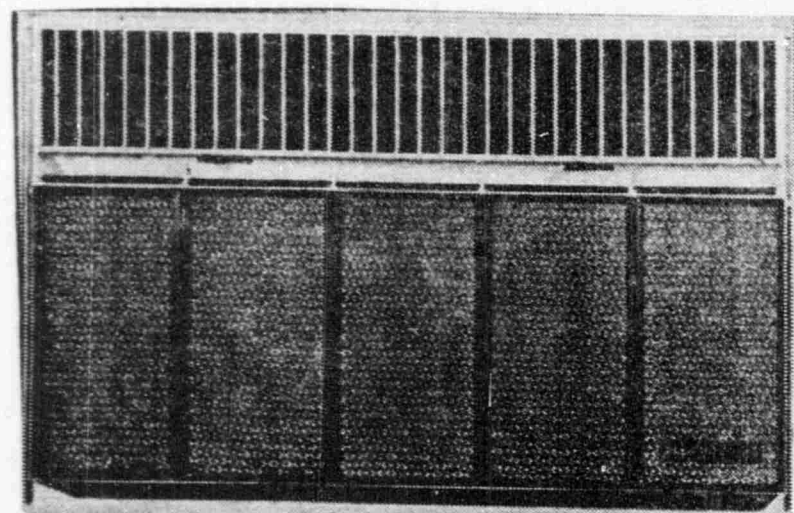
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He looks blank. He doesn't know.

"Those bars, those metal whatsies ... with screw holes? The things we used in the old apartment to seal the sliding doors?"

"Oh. Those. Yeah. They might work."

"What do you call them, anyway?"

He shrugs. He hasn't the faintest idea.

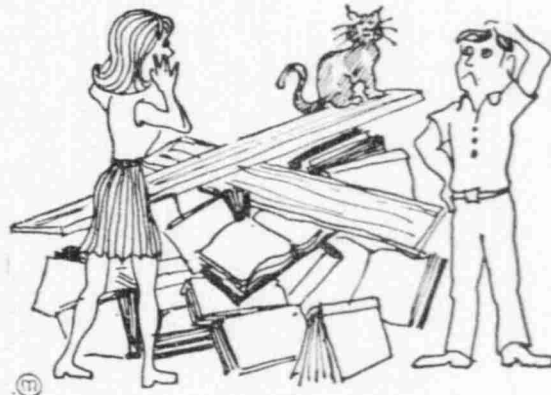
And neither has the clerk in the building supplies store or the one in the hardware store when you try to explain what you need.

You haven't a sample to show him, you can't find one on display, and his attitude lets you know he thinks you made it all up in your head.

You get frantic; the clerk gets surly; the manager intervenes. A wise man and a patient one, he hands you a pencil and paper.

"Draw me a picture," he tells you.

Shakily, you sketch it—



"The two thingamabobs fell off what's their names again!"

a simple long rectangle with a hole at each end.

The manager nods sagely, pats you on the shoulder. "Sure," he says. "A mending plate. How many did you want?"

Maybe You Know — But...

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This sort of scene goes on every day all over the country. The problem is vocabulary — the customer knows what he wants, but he doesn't know what to call it.

Maybe you know what a mending plate is, but can you pass the following quiz?

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1. You move into a house where some of the windows are painted shut. What's the tool you need to unstuck them?

2. You have a lamp, a radio and an electric alarm clock. Behind your bedside table is one measley electric outlet. What do you call the thing you plug in to make three outlets from one?

3. You want to hang drapery panels at each side of a window — just at the sides, not across the middle. You don't want any hardware to show. What kind of curtain rod do you need?

4. You buy a lampshade that clips to the bulb. You bring it home and it hangs too

low. So you buy a bigger bulb. Now the shade hangs right, but the light's too bright. What's the solution?

5. You're starting a carpentry project. You know you need a saw. What else do you need to know before you rush out and buy one?

6. You want a hammer that 'pulls out nails as well as pounding them in. What do you call it? What do you call the other kind?

7. Can you use a candle-base bulb in a standard-socket lamp?

8. What are four things that you can do to bridge the communications gap between

you and the hardware industry?

Answer these questions the best you can before you read any further. If you get them all right, you're probably in the hardware business. If you score 4 to 6, you're a pretty fair do-it-yourselfer. If you can answer one or two, you're the average hardware store customer.

Here Are The Answers

1. You want a window zipper. It's a handle with curved toothed blades set at the proper angle for wedging between sash and frame to scrape out excess paint.

2. You call it a cube tab. It comes in varied sizes and styles to suit particular problems.

3. You need a crane rod. The best ones are adjustable to fit your panel heading exactly, and raise and lower slightly so heavy fabrics won't sag.

4. A socket riser. The riser screws into the bulb base; the bulb screws into the riser; and the smaller bulb is raised to the height you need for the shade to hand properly. The risers come in several heights to accommodate all needs.

5. Are you cutting with the grain of the wood? If so, you want a rip saw. Are you cutting across the grain? Then you need a cross-cut saw. Probably you need both.

6. Claw hammers pull out nails. The other most common household hammer is the ballpeen — with a ball at the head.

7. Yes. There's a socket bushing that you simply screw in, which converts a standard socket to a smaller base.

8. First, find a man you can talk to, and consult him before you begin with any household project. With his knowledge of products and methods, he can probably make the job much easier than you thought.

Secondly, bring along samples wherever possible—the kind of screw you mean, the color pink you want, etc. Bring along the whole project if it's portable. Don't feel foolish; dealers prefer it. It saves time and trouble for them and for you.

Third, remember that a picture is worth 1,000 words. If you can't describe it, draw it—your sketch doesn't have to be artistic, just enlightening.

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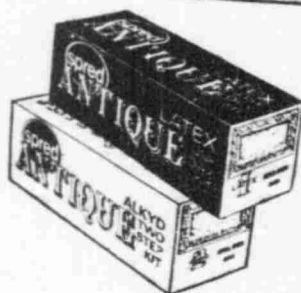
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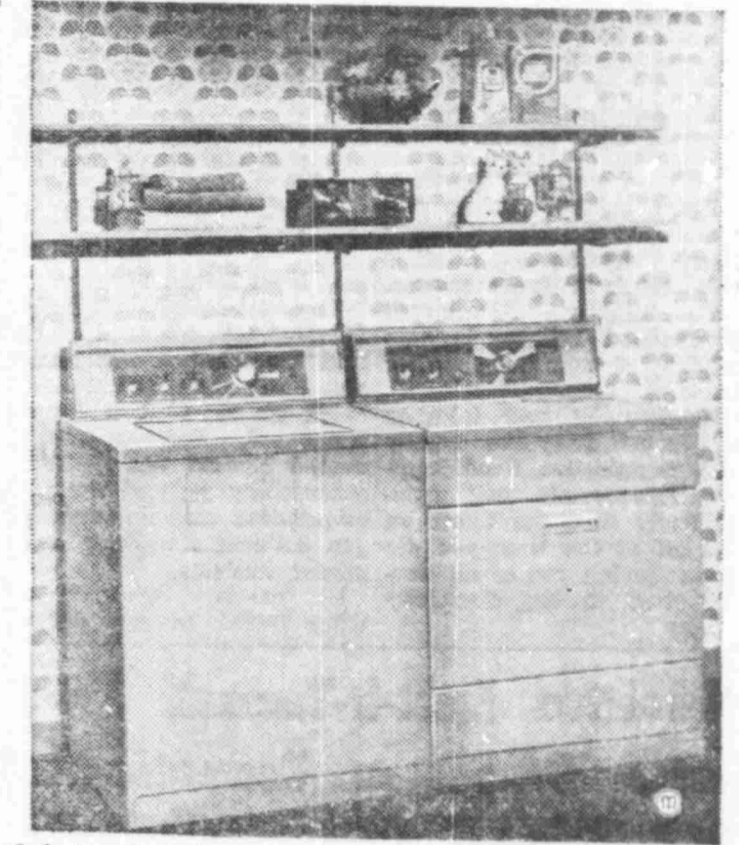
QUIET WASHER-DRYER COMBINES TEAM UP TO BECOME DECOR ASSET

If your laundry appliances are hidden away in the basement or some other inconvenient spot, now is the time to think about bringing them out into the open.

Modern appliances are so nice to look at, it doesn't take much to create an attractive laundry area that will be a decorative asset to your home, according to laundry experts at Sears, Roebuck and Co. All you need are an automatic washer and dryer, five feet of wall space and a few shelves for storing detergent and other additives.

If you can put the appliances near the kitchen, you will save two ways. Installation costs will be lower because plumbing facilities are already available. And, since you spend so much time in the kitchen, you'll save steps every time you wash.

When you're shopping for new laundry appliances, look for the quiet ones. Most American homes are filled with sound, much of it "unwanted" — which is one definition of noise. And a lot of this noise emanates from all those lovely labor-saving devices in the kitchen.



Only five feet of wall space is needed for this attractive laundry area. Bright yellow and green wallpaper with a modern floral pattern enhances the tawny gold Kenmore washer and dryer (models 22700 and 62700), available at Sears.

years, new methods of measuring sound have been developed. This has enabled engineers to determine exactly where the objectionable noises originated, and to do something about them.

Noise from an automatic washer, most noticeable during high-speed agitation and spin, is caused by vibrations in the home.

and metal rubbing against metal.

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This constant chatter is causing cries for quiet from the homemakers who have to live with it. As a result, engineers are trying to tone down their appliances.

The development of a "quiet pack" on several models of Kenmore automatic washers is an example of this effort. Within the past few

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Landscaping will take on an almost fairy-like beauty with imaginative flood lighting. Thermostats will automatically turn the lights on and off at the hour you dictate relieving you of all worries about wasting electricity or gas.

Power Mower Engines Specially Designed

Page 6 Power Mower engines Believe it or not, the first "power" lawn mower started every time. It also went "mooooo."

That was more than 100 years ago when few people cared how their lawns looked. Only the most foolishly energetic bothered to use a scythe or hand sickle to cut the grass. Most commonly, people just kept a cow, whose leisurely grazing maintained a neat lawn while insuring an abundant milk supply.

First Power Mower

The first real lawn mowing machine was invented in the mid-1860's, but it was heavy and hard to use, and it didn't catch on. In 1870, a young Richmond, Ind. mechanic named Elwood W. McGuire successfully reduced the size of previous mowers and began building a growing lawn mower business.

His mowers trimmed the White House lawns during



The history of lawn mowing can be traced back further than the chomping of cattle or sheep. Since the introduction of the first power mower, which did away with lawn strolling hazards, many of improvements have been made. The latest is the new Sears "Eager I" which starts 97 per cent of the time on the first pull, according to the company's tests.

U. S. Grant's Presidency. Visitors to Washington returned to their homes with glowing descriptions of carpet-smooth grass and machines that made cutting easy. It wasn't long before peo-

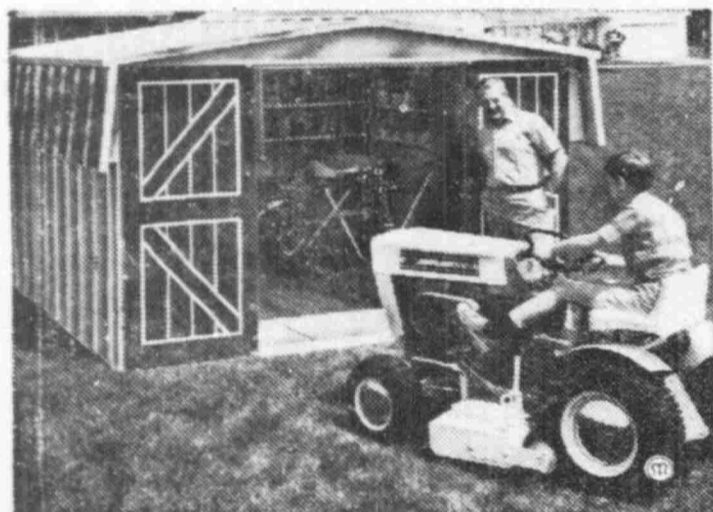
ple began caring about the appearance of their lawns. At first they actually enjoyed pushing a new-fangled mower to one-up their neighbors, but the task gradually became a backbreaking bore. Help arrived in 1940, when a noisy gasoline engine was bolted to a mower.

While the power mower made cutting the grass much easier, and many improvements have been added over the years, still, a common complaint is that mower engines are too hard to start.

Latest Development

The latest development is a Sears, Roebuck and Co. mower engine that starts 97 percent of the time on the very first pull.

Attractive Erect-It-Yourself Lawn Sheds House Off-Season Recreational Equipment



Tractor-size lawn buildings also provide space to store outdoor recreation equipment and patio accessories. This Sears building features a wide double-door opening for efficient use of its 560-cubic-foot storage capacity. Called "The Barn," it adds a country flavor to a suburban back yard landscape.

That battered, wooden eyesore once known as the tool shed has given way to the lawn building. And the transition has been more than a matter of semantics.

It happened with the swing to backyard living. Lawn chairs, barbecue grills and badminton nets — the tools a family needs when it moves outside for the summer — required storage space. Logically, these items could have moved in with the lawn mowers, hedge trimmers and bags of fertilizer, but that would have meant carrying them to the weather-beaten tool shed behind the lilac bushes at the farthest corner of the yard.

So the equipment was stashed in the garage, leaving little room for the family car.

The answer was a lawn building — big enough to provide all-weather security for an assortment of patio furniture, and attractive enough to command a position near the house.

Decorative colors and styles now available are illustrated in Sears, Roebuck and Co's line of lawn buildings. "The Biltmore" features skylight panels and an

embossed wood-grain finish.

For families who prefer a rural look, there's the "Lexington" lawn building. Or the wood-grain, vinyl-finish "Woodridge" can accompany a traditional home. Another is a red-and-white, double-door replica of a barn.

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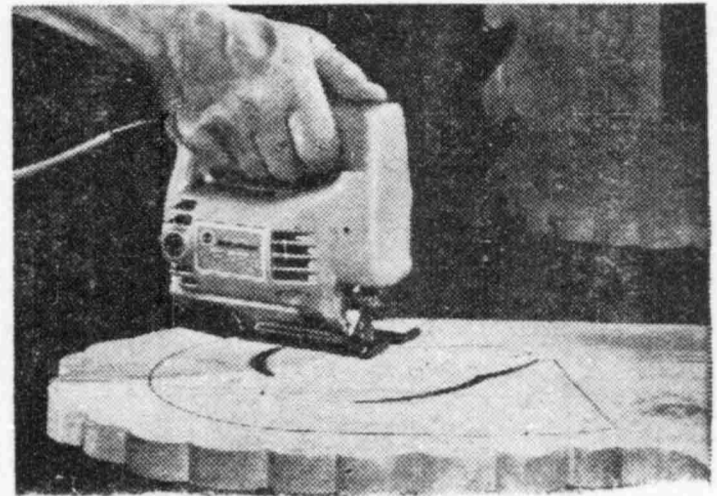
According to the Power Tool Institute, approximately six million power tools were purchased in the United States in 1971. Available statistics show that 94 percent of tool buyers are home owners and surprisingly enough 36 percent are bought by women.

Electric drills are the top seller of all power tools. Back in 1946, the home drill was designed as a single-speed unit and sold for \$16.95. That original price would be approximately \$35.00 in terms of today's dollars. Today, a safer, more powerful and dependable unit costs under \$8.00. Modern drills for home use are available in 1/4", 3/8", and 1/2" sizes.

Scrape Sand, Polish

Options include double insulation, variable speed, and reversing action. With accessories, a drill can scrape, sand, polish, grind, paint, and tighten and loosen screws and bolts.

Jig saws are the second most popular power tool. In



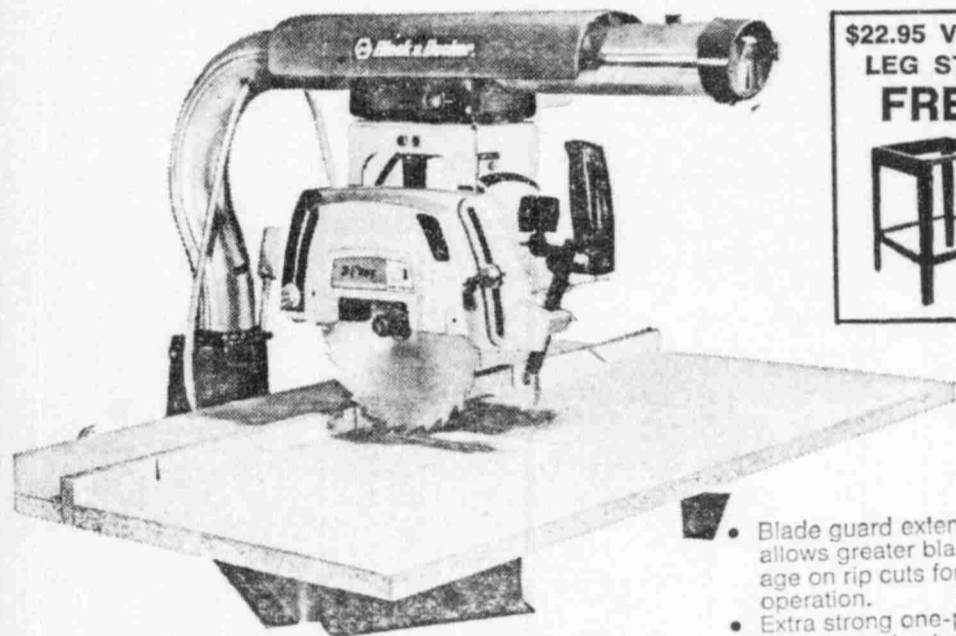
Available for under \$10.00, this new Black & Decker jig saw will make straight, curved and scroll cuts without carving into a do-it-yourselfer's budget.

fact, about 72 percent of all power tool owners have one. Currently jig saws are available in single, two and three speed models as well as variable-speed units. With a wide range of blades available, the jig saw can make straight or fancy cuts in wood, metal, plastic and other materials.

The first jig saw for the home user was introduced by Black & Decker in 1952 for about \$50.00, or approximately \$75.00 in terms of today's dollars. The same company has recently introduced a more sophisticated and safer jig saw for \$9.99.

Other particularly popular power tools are finishing sanders and circulars saws. Finishing sanders offer straight line action for smooth sanding and orbital action for fast material removal. The ladies are particularly attracted to the finishing sander because of the growing popularity of furniture and antique refinishing.

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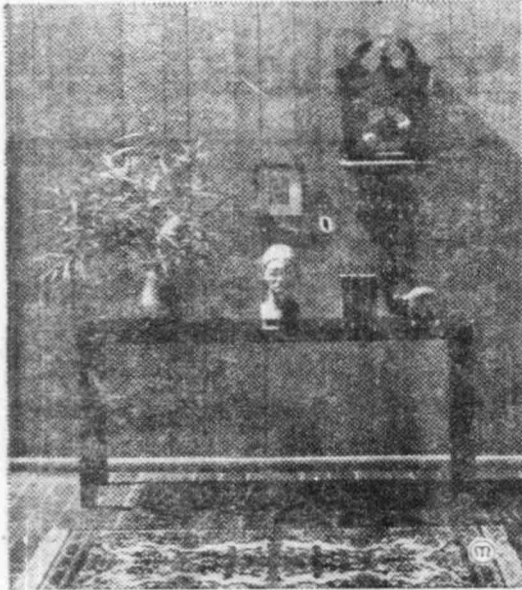


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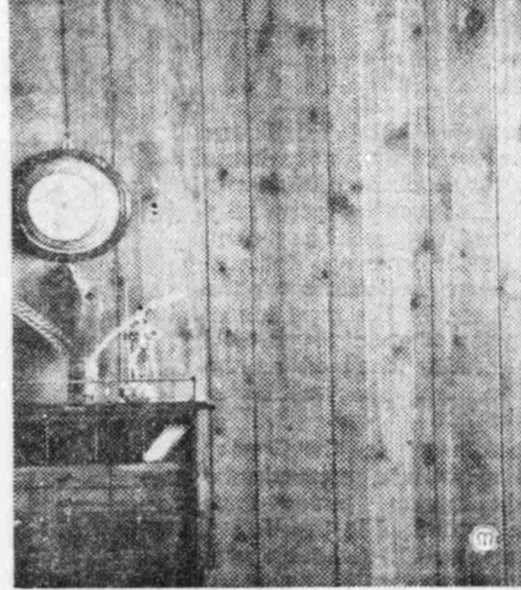
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New Wall Panels Reproduce Exotic Textures Inexpensively

When your walls are out of date the whole room suffers. But even with a limited budget, homeowners are brightening entire walls with the newer factory finished wall panelings.

Never before has the do-it-yourselfer faced such a wide choice of wood species, patterns, textures, colors, and surface materials when selecting a paneled wall covering.

Some of the texture is subtle. Panels with embossed distressing supply the aged look of antiqued impressions

in the wood surface to suggest the warmth and heritage of old world living. Other textures are bolder with deeply embossed wood veneers to provide a distinctive grain character.

In trying to break away from the 20th Century polish and precision, paneling manufacturers like Georgia Pacific have combined the deep grained patterns of weathered wood with a saw-texture to give rustic boldness that liberates the monotony of four plain walls.

With the improvements in

plus the introduction of grained surfaces, the vinyl panelings have grown out of the "fake" wood category.

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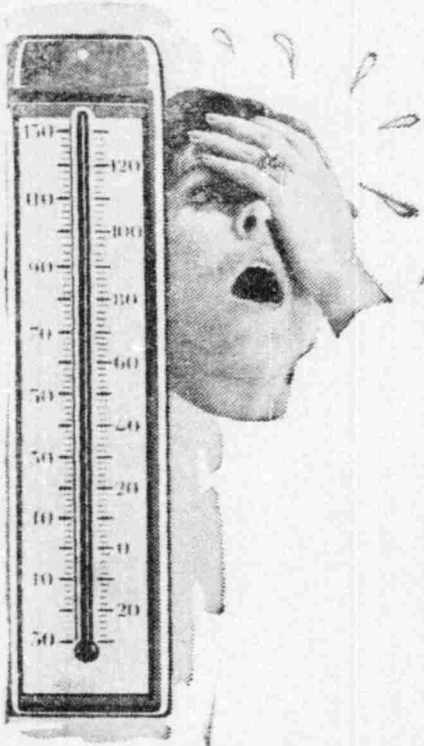
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Many Benefits

This is true both in compounds for laundering and for dishwashing.

Softening benefits the environment in another way. Much less soap or synthetic detergent is needed for effective cleaning, so the total amount of these substances entering our lakes and rivers is substantially reduced.

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Avoiding phosphate-rich detergents by using softened water is not a new idea. Commercial laundries and institutions have used softened water for many years, not only for its economic advantages, but because of excellent cleansing results and improved fabric life.

Lee Johnston, Head of Laboratories for the American Institute of Laundering, reports that the majority of commercial laundries use soap rather than synthetic detergents with softened water because soap does a better job of cleaning.

Duplicate the Process

The homemaker can duplicate this superior cleaning process by installing a water softening appliance. Naturally soft water or municipally-softened water is usually not soft enough to be completely effective. It seldom approaches the near total-softness of water produced by an appliance.

Switching to softened water is a simple pollution solution that has been overlooked for too long. But no more. Today, millions of families with water softening appliances are achieving excellent laundering results without the need for pollution-causing phosphates.

With the degradation of water sources, improving water quality has become a vital necessity not only in homes, but in industry as well.

Commercially, a variety of specialized equipment is now being used to produce high-purity and special-formula waters for every job from washing automobiles to washing delicate electronic parts.



Smiling babies are happy babies and this little lad seems to be very contented taking his daily bath. Maybe it's because his family has a water softener which allows Mom to get him spanking clean with pure soap and gentle bathing. In fact, conditioning appliances make water tastier, healthier, more economical for the entire family. Photo courtesy of Culligan.

SPECIAL CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT GIVES HARD WATER THAT PLEASANT, SOFT TOUCH

Hard water not only leaves a ring around the tub, it clogs plumbing and inflates water-heating bills. But it is by no means the only water problem.

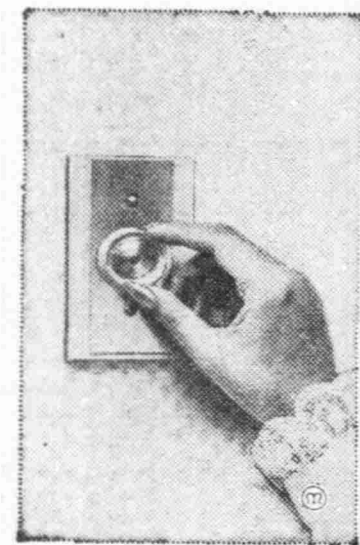
Iron in water stains bathroom fixtures, discolors laundry, and spoils the flavor of tea and coffee.

Acid water corrodes plumbing, eats fixture enamel, and causes brown or green stains, depending upon whether piping is iron or cop-

per. Sulphur, decaying vegetable matter, silt, and other unpleasantnesses spoil water for drinking, cooking, ice cubes, and baby's formula.

According to the Culligan Water Institute, all these problems can be solved with a single new water conditioning unit. Called the "Ultra-Clear," this new water conditioning appliance comes in modes to cope with any combination of water problems.

Hardness is the Number 1 problem however. It affects 85 percent of U. S. and Canadian water supplies, and is particularly annoying because it makes good grooming difficult. A proper shampoo is impossible with hard water. This is because hard water deposits scummy residues—the same as those in the ring around the tub—that leave hair drab and limp. Water softening equipment may be bought or rented.



Designed to meet today's growing demands for mood lighting, solid-state incandescent dimmers by General Electric add not only lighting flexibility and luxury, but also have a number of practical advantages. Usable in any room of the house, lamp socket and wall variety (shown here) dimmers also save electricity and prolong lamp (bulb) life.

Choose Mood Lighting By Turn Of Dial

Different activities in the home call for different light intensities. Reading or sewing demands a high light level or maximum visibility without eyestrain. Dining, on the other hand, is more relaxing and enjoyable at a lower light level, perhaps assisted by soft candlelight.

Enhancing the attractiveness of the surroundings, subdued lighting creates a warm mood and relaxing atmosphere for enjoying good food.

For television viewing, however, a moderate light placed at the side or above the receiver is recommended. A television screen is not designed to be watched in a darkened room. The sharp contrast between a bright screen and dark surrounding is extremely tiring to the eyes.

The easy and modern answer to today's demands for lighting flexibility is dimmers. Dependable, long-lasting controls are made by General Electric in both lamp socket and wall varieties.

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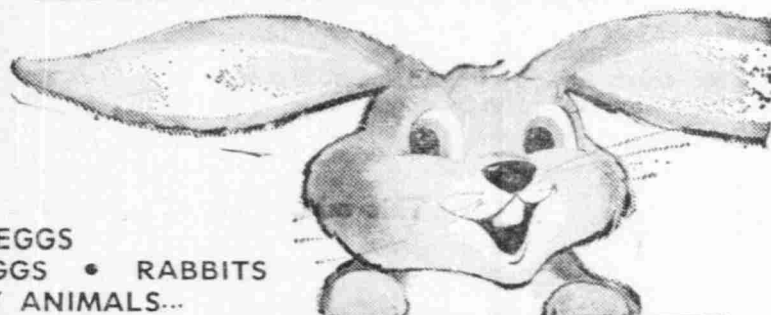
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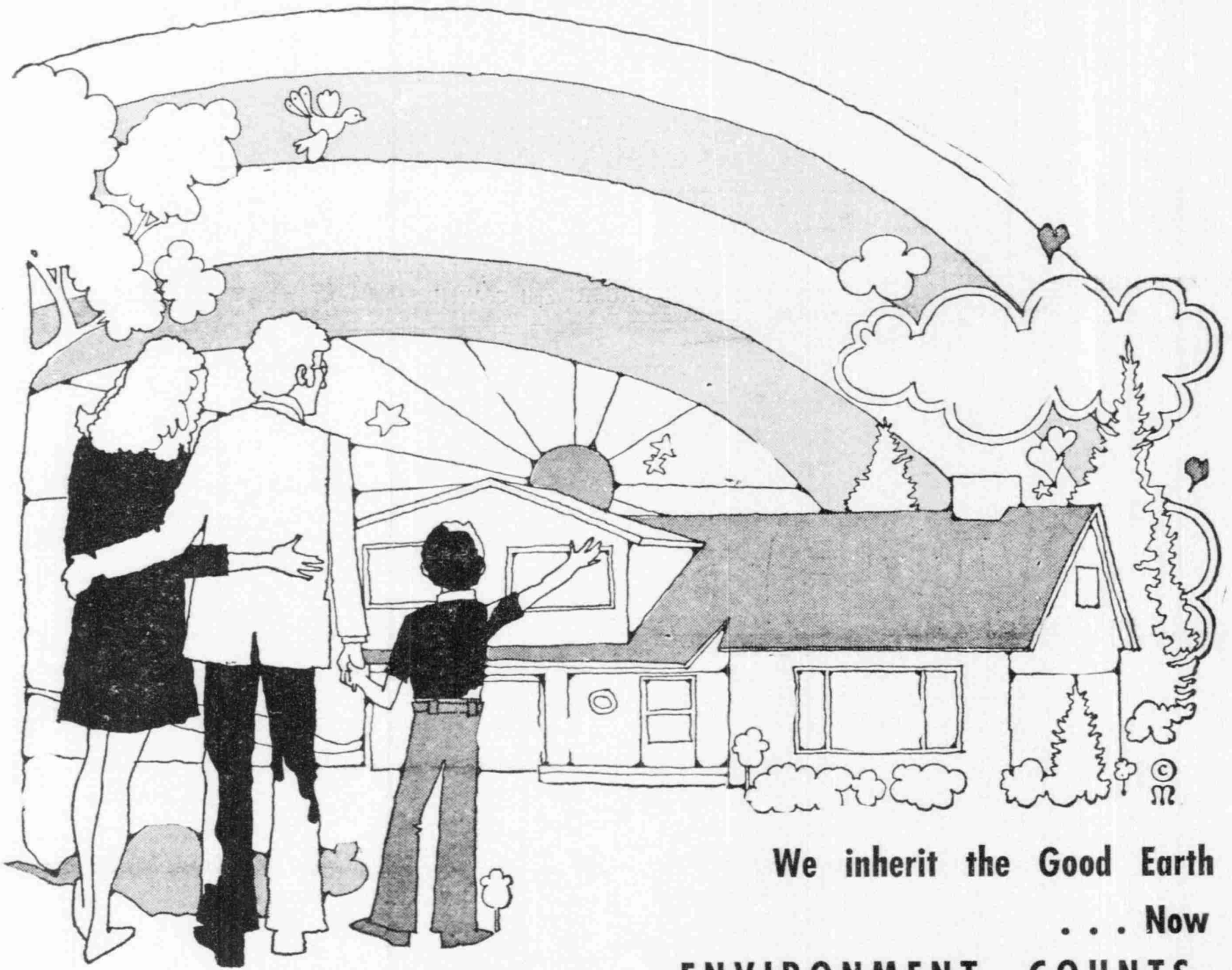
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