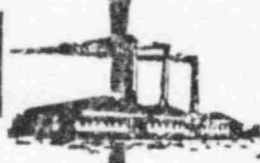


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## To Poll People For Thoughts On Special Assessment Dist.

A request from D. H. Hand Construction Company for the creation of a special assessment district for water and sewer on Horizon Drive met with extremely cautious approval from members of the city council at Monday night's council meeting.

After discussing the issue for almost an hour, the council finally agreed to a poll of the people in the area who would be affected by the district to determine their feelings in the matter.

At stake was the question of whether the contractor should provide the necessary improvements to his section of land ... or whether utilities might be brought to the entire section of Horizon between Greenway and Pacific, with the contractor joining the assessment district to pay his proportionate share of the project.

As presented, the contractor would post a bond to cover the bringing of water to his property. If a special assessment district is created, the bond would be returned and the contractor would be assessed as part of this district.

In the area in question, it is not necessary for sewer lines to be provided ... septic tanks are permissible.

However, in presenting an argument for the creation of the district, Robert McNutt, representing the contractor, told the council that their wish was to

see the job right. "Let's work together ... let's do a complete job," McNutt stated.

Mayor Estes McDoniel was opposed to the idea and spoke out strongly against it. "I feel the city has no business forming a special assessment district to help a private developer," he said. "It's opening a can of worms ... and setting a precedent. I'm dead set against it and shall vote against it."

Councilman Jack Jeffrey agreed with the Mayor in his concern of "setting a precedent." However, he added that, "We may be doing the people in that area a disservice by denying this ... if this is what they want. I'd be in favor of polling them to find out." He further stated that he was against the formation of such special assessment districts in general to further city growth, but that sometimes it appeared to be the only way to go.

Both Dawson and Robert Whitney, director of public works, explained that the installation of water and sewer along Horizon would be of benefit to the people there ... and of future benefit to the city as a whole.

Whitney pointed out that under current rules, the city enters into a refunding agreement with contractors as to installation of utilities and that, "It's not a question of who pays but of who finances the money for such a project."

Councilman Lorin Williams said he was also concerned with establishing a precedent but that he, too, would like to see the people there polled to learn their views.

A motion to that effect was made and passed and the administration was directed to obtain the sentiments of the people who would benefit ... and pay ... for the running of utilities to their area.

## Plastic Company To Build Here

Architectural plans for a proposed building on Sunset Road to house a plastics company were approved by the city council Monday, although the exact location of the building and its specific operation are not yet known.

With a unanimous recommendation from the Planning Commission for such approval, the council saw no reason to withhold their O.K. ... though they were concerned when informed by Planning Director Bob Dietrich that, "We haven't seen anything of the people who will run the business there."

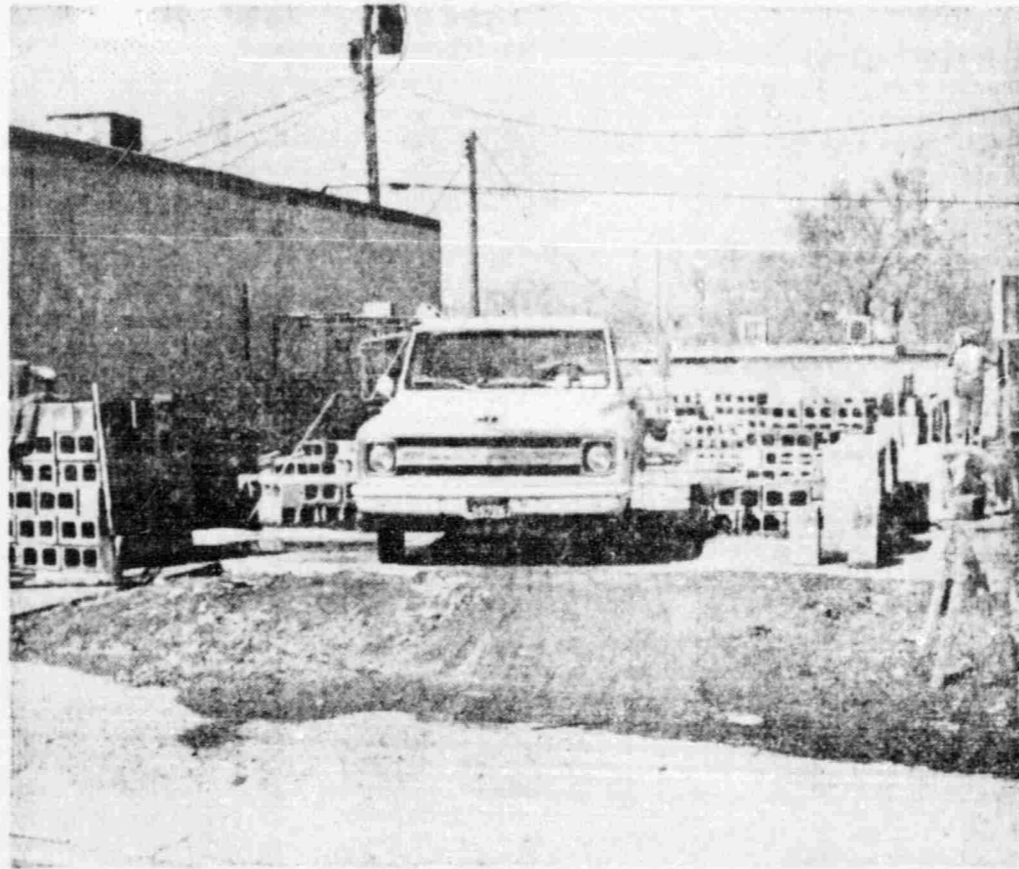
They were somewhat reassured when it was pointed out that although the area is zoned for heavy industrial use and that no use permit is required, there are ordinances in force to control excessive noise, air pollution, etc. from the operation should they exist.

## BUSINESS LICENSE ISSUED

Valley Liquidators were given approval for a six month license by the Henderson City Council at their regular meeting Monday after the council heard that safety improvements on the property were at last underway.

When the company had applied for the license at the previous council meeting, they had been given two weeks to begin putting into effect a list of requirements given them some six months earlier.

City Manager Don Dawson told the council Monday night that the assistant fire chief and building inspector had both inspected the premises of Valley Liquidators and had found the progress satisfactory. Both men gave their approval for the issuance of a license subject to certain conditions.



PROGRESS — Work is progressing on a new building at 8 Pacific Street ... in the downtown area ... which is to house a drugstore called J and K Pharmacy. A liquor permit was requested from the city recently in the name of Karen and Jack Elliot who will run the enterprise.

## P-C ORDINANCE TO HAVE HEARING

The consideration of an ordinance to allow a planned community of mobile homes in the Pittman area to be developed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and the Heers Brothers hit still another snag Monday when it was discovered that the issue had never been given a public hearing when it went through the Plann-

## COUNCIL O.K.'s CARNIVAL PLOT

A request from the Henderson Chamber of Commerce to have the city waive fees connected with the use of the Civic Center for Industrial Days was given approval by the council at their last regular meeting.

However, a request for the use of the athletic field at the Center for a carnival ran into opposition.

Mayor Estes McDoniel spoke of the debris ... including bits of broken glass ... that would be present on the field after the event was over. He spoke of the difficulty in removing all of this debris and of the injuries it could inflict on youngsters using the field at a later date.

Council appeared to be tussling with mixed feelings on the matter as they confirmed the Mayor's thoughts on harmful debris, yet thought well of the site because of its central location.

The apparent impasse was solved when someone suggested the possibility of using another area within the boundaries of the Civic Center property ... perhaps an area just west of the gym.

The council gave their wholehearted approval to this alternative and at the same time agreed to a waiver of fees as requested by the chamber.

ing Commission.

City Attorney Jay Brown informed the city council Monday night that the discrepancy had just been noticed and that there was a question of public notice involved here. He suggested that a public hearing date be set for 30 days ... April 9 ... and duly advertised.

He also suggested that the ordinance be introduced and read in title at the next regular council meeting. "In this way," he said, "the council can act on it on April 9 or have time to study it further before acting on it." An ordinance, once introduced ... must be acted upon within 30 days.

The proposed 200 acre mobile home community could eventually house as many as 1400 families and is designed for modest income families, especially those living on retirement incomes.

The City of Henderson presently has no ordinance to cover such a community and the Planned Community (P-C) Ordinance was recently revised to cover the concept planned by the Shaws. It is this amended ordinance that is now the subject of discussion.

## NEW POLICE UNITS OKAYED

The Henderson City Council authorized the administration to go to bid for seven police patrol units ... three to be delivered in May or June, and the other four to be delivered in the coming fiscal year, probably in September.

The action was taken at the regular council meeting on Monday night.

City Manager Don Dawson explained that it was proposed to trade in five vehicles in the process. However, he suggested a review of all the city vehicles with the idea of replacing some of them with present police units as they are superseded by new units.

"The police units can still provide satisfactory transportation," he said, "as long as they are removed from high speed driving." He added that some of the cars used in other city departments are 12 to 15 years old and are in extremely poor condition.

When questioned on the need for seven police units, Dawson replied that all units have logged much mileage and that they have reached the point where they require much maintenance for high speed driving. He said that a weekend or so ago, five of the seven units were "down" and that it was necessary to use detective units for patrol.

After hearing the facts, the council approved the request as presented.

Plans for developing and financing of the first phase of the Green Valley project were unveiled by the developers to members of the Henderson City Council at their regular meeting Monday night, including a statement by project engineer Tom Welsh that, "There is a high probability that people will be living on our property before the year is out."

Urban J. Schreiner emphasized the magnitude of the development as he referred to proposed methods of financing "The 80,000 building sites ... a new city ... which will contain up to 100,000 people."

Welsh told the council that based on market analysis and economic studies, it was decided to develop the approximately 8,000 acres in four phases beginning with the northern portion of the project and working south.

"We envision Lamb Road as being the central artery in the first phase ... with development taking place on either side. Development here will encompass all different land uses and tend to create a self-motivating development," he stated.

It was revealed that a tree farm encompassing approximately 100 acres was planned.

Schreiner spoke of a contemplated method of financing the utility connections to the city systems and made reference to the Public Trust Law. "I feel this offers the best tool for financing the major public improvements ... the major water and sewage connecting lines," he said.

He explained that under the Public Trust Law, a board of trustees agreeable to both city and developer is formed. This board works with both entities to create the needed major improvements to the area. They may sell bonds for financing the improvements; the land is pledged as security.

Schreiner stated that through this method, the city has no financial obligation and that the estimated \$9 million in improvements would eventually be turned over to the city upon their completion. With another \$9-11 million for improvements in the southern part of the development, the total value would be around \$20 million ... and this would represent but about 50 percent of the total development costs for all improvements.

It was pointed out that the developer is responsible for providing sewer and water improvements within the development. What was being discussed at the council session was for major connecting lines, etc.

Asked to comment on the proposal, Public Works Director Robert Whitney said, "From our point of view, it's one way to get total improvements now rather than in a piecemeal fashion ... and it is one way to finance without incurring city liability."

City Attorney Jay Brown stated he would prefer not to comment at that time but that he would make a full study of the proposal and report to the council.

The item was on the agenda as an informational one and no action was necessary by the governing body.

## HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

The city council sent a request to use the city's name on a Human Services survey back to committee for further study after they were unable to remember just why the sponsors of the survey wished to use the city's label in the first place.

The item had been presented by Bill Carlos, Clark County Juvenile Services, and Joe Burnett, administrator at the Henderson Mental Health Clinic ... to the council at a committee meeting last week.

Mayor Estes McDoniel and Councilman Jack Jeffrey were unable to attend the committee session and hear the presentation. When the item appeared on the agenda Monday night, McDoniel asked, "Why do they want to use the name of the City of Henderson here?"

After a short silence, one of the councilmen remarked, "I can't remember. It made sense when they made their presentation."

Both the Mayor and Jeffrey expressed curiosity concerning the proposed questions and asked many questions of the fellow councilmen who had heard the presentation. Carlos and Burnett were not in attendance to "clear the air" and as the confusion thickened, it was agreed to carry the matter over to another committee meeting where Carlos and Burnett could explain the proposal and clear up the unanswered questions.

## HENDERSON'S ELECTIONS QUESTIONED

The City of Henderson has written to Nevada's Attorney General requesting a written opinion on two vital issues regarding the forthcoming election here in Henderson.

One question deals with the legality of Henderson's "at large" system of filing by candidates for city council members ... the second is in connection with "updating" precincts and wards at least 30 days prior to filing dates for local elections.

In 1971, the city chose, through elections, to have candidates for the council run "at large" ... that is, not from a specific ward. This method may be in conflict with a state statute requiring all cities to choose their local council representatives using the ward system.

It is understood that the Attorney General's office has commented that when local and state statutes are in conflict, the state statute prevails. However, to settle the question, the city has written asking for a formal opinion on the matter.

The second question deals with updating and adjusting ward boundaries to assure equal population distribution within each ward ... and also the addition of two precincts to the city roles. This must be done by ordinance at least 30 days prior to the filing date for an election. In this case, filing date for our election is March 29 ... and we are already inside the 30 day limit.

The city was reportedly under the impression that the "at large" procedure was valid and that ward populations were of no consequence at the present time ... that they would have no bearing on voting procedures. If it develops that the ward system must be used, the city is already beyond the time limit necessary to adjust ward boundaries ... hence the second question to the Attorney General.

The entire matter was brought to public attention at the city council meeting last Monday when a memo from the City Attorney's office to the members of the city council and the administration was read at the council meeting.

### NEW GRANDPARENTS

By Rose Willis

## WAIVER DENIED

A request by the D.H. Hand Construction Co. seeking a waiver of requirements for sidewalks, street lighting and to allow rolled curbs, all at their Black Mountain Ranch Estates development, was denied by the city council at their regular meeting Monday night.

The request had been made to the council at a previous meeting and thoroughly discussed at that time. Robert McNutt, representing the construction company, had told the council that it was felt the people who would occupy the homes in the development would not wish sidewalks there. The council, however, had different views.

When the item appeared on Monday night's agenda, it was put in the form of a motion to deny the request without discussion.

The motion carried 4-1, with Councilman Jerry Franklin casting the lone dissenting vote.

## 'Swiftly' Stalled In Bill Drafters

The Bill to amend the charter of the City of Henderson to allow greyhound racing here is still at the bill drafters, according to Senator Jim Gibson.

In an interview with the Home News yesterday, Gibson said that he had hopes that the bill would be completed and ready to present by the end of next week.

## CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Home News under the heading of, "225 Senior Citizens Get Cheaper Water," City Manager Don Dawson was stated as saying the senior citizen rate costs the city "\$12,000 per month."

This was an error. The cost to the city is approximately \$1,000 per month ... or \$12,000 per year.

The Home News apologizes for the gremlins.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the city of Henderson, the merchants, banks and businesses and all the fine people of Henderson who helped make the Forget-Me-Not campaign of the Disabled American Veterans a success. Although the drive was held in December, we have not forgotten your courtesy and cooperation.

Every DAV member and volunteer who helped out on the drive in Henderson was impressed by the friendliness and helpfulness shown to them. Even though the weather at the time was cold and wet, with a bit of snow thrown in, the warmth and generosity of everyone we contacted made it all worthwhile.

Though it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, we would like to offer our heartfelt thanks to our volunteer helpers as well as to everyone who helped us get our stations set up.

Last but not least, we would like to thank your newspaper for the publicity in your columns.

On behalf of Chapter 11, Disabled American Veterans, we salute Henderson, its citizens, merchants, businesses, banks and casinos. Thanks again from the bottom of our hearts.

Sincerely yours,  
Dick and Joan Taylor

## A NEW VIEW

Hang in there ... while your home town newspaper slips through the trials of incorporating the latest methods of printing into its system.

To keep abreast of the times and bring you the very finest quality possible, we have changed our printing procedure to take advantage of the latest advances in quality reproduction plates. The transition period requires much adjusting and realignment of our press.

There will be times during the next few issues when all may not come out as it should. Please bear with us.

When the smoke has cleared, we will again be able to give you a product of superior quality ... one that is sharper, cleaner and crisper than ever before.

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## Basic Baseball Begins

Spring's national pastime sport, baseball, gets its official sendoff, March 21st when Basic tangles with the Las Vegas Wildcats in Vegas.

The Wolves have an 18 game schedule, all conference encounters. Each Wednesday, they meet an opponent at 3 p.m. On Saturday, doubleheader games are played, beginning at 10 a.m.

Basic, under the tutelage of Travis Bonneville, in his second year, finished third last year in conference play. High expectations for a favorable finish this year are hinged upon how well his mound corps responds to pitching chores.

Lefty Hoentsch, heads the list of moundmen, backed by the stronger, Tom West. Dave Curtis should come through as a fine performer.

Last year's outstanding shortstop, Jack Cochran, returns for his senior season. Cochran fields like a vacuum cleaner and hits well with devastating power.

Losses of Mike Kelly and Greg Yancey to track, will require replacements. Bonneville feels he will have able replacements to take care of the situation.

Slim and Trim classes are also in session for young ladies of all ages from teens and up. There is no charge for these classes which are held every Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. Last Thursday, March 1, seventy-one women were in attendance doing a variety of exercises.

## CITY RECREATION NOTES

### ATTENTION ALL PARENTS WHOSE CHILDREN WISH TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SUMMER RECREATIONAL BASEBALL PROGRAM-

your attention is called to the following items which represent changes in the Summer Recreational Baseball Program for Henderson youngsters interested in becoming a member of a league. These rules MUST be adhered to before any child can be registered to play. Please cut out the following list so that you will be sure to have it handy and will be able to refer to it when necessary:

The City of Henderson Recreational Baseball Board comprised of the following membership of Charles Trimmer, Richard Erickson, Thomas Parker, Stan Glabick, Dale Starr, Larry Jones and non-voting Chairman, Recreation Director, Alex Callahan, have instituted the following rule changes for the 1973 baseball season:

### Parks and Recreation Program

by Rose J. Willis

On a continuing basis of every ten weeks or so, classes for fun and recreation are conducted under the auspices of the Parks and Recreation Department. It is the beginning of another ten week session and although some classes have already met at least once, it is still not too late to register either in the class or from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Youth Center, 115 W. Basic. That phone number is 565-8932. There is something for just about everyone from cake decorating to Judo.

The second cake decorating class will be held on Thursday, March 8, and all subsequent Thursdays between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts room which is just across the hall from the gym in the Civic Center -- that's the old Burkholder Junior High School area, the entrance to which is on Lead Street, just off of Basic and across the street from the Youth Center. The course costs \$5 for the ten weeks with a small additional cost for needed materials, and is being taught by Mrs. Louise Earling.

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## AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS

The American War Mother's Henderson Chapter No. 2 met at Civic Center recreation hall Mar. 5 at 7:30 p.m. In the absence of President Rolla Cunningham, Doris Pitchard past State President called meeting to order. Ten members were present.

Corresponding Secretary, Irma Struthers, reported the State president Sybil White and her elective officers will make their official visit to our chapter April 2nd. 7:30 p.m. Will be decided at this meeting, dates for the upcoming rummage sale.

Lovely refreshments served by Wilma Anfield during the social hour was enjoyed by all. Several members absent, due to illness.

I. The 1973 season schedule will begin the second or third week of May and finish approximately mid-July to allow a week for City of Henderson play-offs and one week preparation before the Clark County tournaments.

II. The official date for the beginning of practice will be April 16. Further, organizational meeting for coaches will begin in mid-March and organization of player personnel for registration will begin April 2.

III. For the first time, proof of age will be required by the Department. Registrants must verify their age by birth certificate or other acceptable legal documents at the time of registration. Further, all players must register at the Department offices this year -- regardless of past participation.

IV. In the Pee Wee League, a minimum age will be established as 8 years of age -- to be reached before August 1 of that season.

V. Registration. The Recreation Department will handle all registrations of players with proof of age certification and collection of all fees to be paid at the time of registration which will be \$2 for insurance, which is mandatory and \$1 for player registration.

The above general rule applications were established by the newly formed Henderson Baseball Board in meetings held on 1-22 and 1-28 and 1-31-73. This board will also act as the agent for the Recreation Department in the implementation and control of the rules and regulations as well as the protest board.

The above list represents extractions for parent's information to be used as guide lines in registering your children properly in this program and were taken from the list of General Organizational Rule Changes for Henderson as prescribed by the aforementioned Baseball Board.

TO INSTRUCTIONAL type music. The instructor is Mrs. Sarah Rosch who teaches Physical Education at Basic High School.

If you feel the urge to be creative in oil, you might consider the Oil Painting classes being offered, Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Angela Hallahan conducts a class primarily for children from about 7 or 8 years and upwards; so, if you think little Mary or Johnny has a talent in this direction, this is your opportunity to have same further developed. Genevieve Smith holds two classes for adults interested in oil painting. One is scheduled on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the other on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., so the second class was held March 7th, however, both classes are for ten weeks so there is still time to catch this one. All classes are held in the Arts and Crafts room at the Civic Center. The cost is \$5 for children and \$10 for adults plus the necessary art supplies.

Tap and Ballet Dance classes began Thursday, March 1, with the second class to be held on Thursday, March 8th. Betty Herman conducts these Thursday classes separately for the various age groups. Preschool age from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. ages 6 to 9 from 3:30 to 4:30 and ages 9 to 12 from 4:30 to 5:30. Classes are held in the Old Band Room, which also is just across the hall from the gym in the Civic Center. The cost is \$5 for ten weeks.

Harold Michael is the Judo instructor for the Tuesday and Friday evening classes held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Civic Center Gym. These classes are open to everyone, male or female, of all ages. There is no charge for these classes but there is a Judo outfit to be purchased and Kuroyama Judo Club dues of \$1.25 per month.

The present Director of Parks and Recreation, Alex Callahan, submitted his resignation to become effective a week ago last Friday, Feb. 23, but has agreed to stay on for a temporary 90 day period until a replacement can be found. The application closing date for this position is March 23, 1973. Interested parties should contact the Personnel Department at the Henderson City Hall.

## Housewives

### Bowling League

Diana Frost of Don's Corral Bar came up with high game of the day, and also high series. She bowled her first 200 game with a big 216 and series of 495. One of her teammates, Linda Kaempfer, was second in series with 490. They also captured high team series with 1638.

Fran Marks was second in game with a 191. Alta Excell and Elaine Peterson tied for third with 181. Carol Neal rolled a 488 for third in series and Elaine Peterson was fourth with 482.

Henderson Trailer Estates topped high team game with 583 and came in third in series with 1613. Don's Corral Bar bowled a 573 game for second place and Woodruff's Basic Photo was third with 566 and second in series with a nice 1628.

## Late Want Ads

LOST - small black & white dog, 8 stitches in right shoulder, if seen or found please call 565-9833

SENIOR CITIZEN WORKS work cannot be heavy or bend over too much, well done reasonable work, call Paul Shaffer, 5803 Boulder Hwy. E. LV. 451-9133

BABYSITTER NEEDED - part time to home. 283-1381

FOR SALE - 4 bdrm. 2 bath home, \$3500. Down Payment, Assume loan of \$24,500. At \$210 per month, 293-2611 after 5 p.m. any time, Saturday & Sunday. (R.C.)

ACROSS FROM B.C. Golf Course - Nice 1 Bedrm. Trailer, Large Incl. porch, 1413 Monterey 3140 sq. ft. 6542, 452-8763 or 293-1613.

FOR SALE - 38' Spartan Trailer, fully equipped, storage shed, Moore's Trailer Park, Sp. 45 BC.

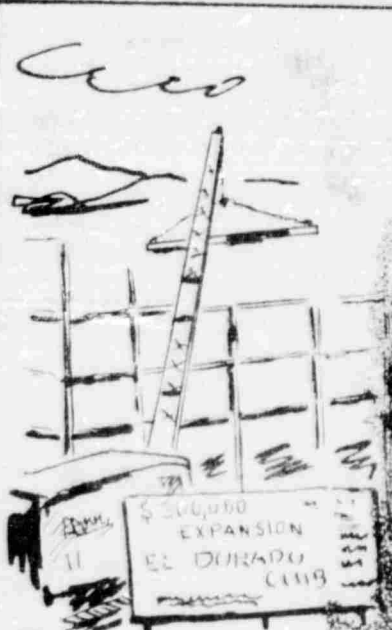
FOR SALE - Reasonable, Lot 106565 in River Bend Unit 2, Ballfield City, Ariz. 3 blocks from Marina on Main St., Colorado Blvd. Selling due to illness. 451-5900 after workdays.

IN BOULDER CITY - Lovely 3 Bedroom house, 2125 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, unusually convenient floor plan. For sale by owner - 293-3178 aft. 6 Mon-Fri. and afternoon weekends. At wk. 293-1033 Ext. 43

COOK WANTED - 3 days a week St. Jude's Ranch 293-3131 BC

## HENDERSON BUILDERS

By Art See



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# Henderson Man Remembers Early Days of Automobiles

By Dorothy E. See

The prairie states between the Continental Divide and the Mississippi River seems to be neglected lands, historically. They lack the drama of the west and the cozy charm of the eastern states. Yet they had their moments of high adventure from the time that Lewis and Clark with their men first pushed their way up what the Indians called "Troubled Waters" and the white man "The Wide Missouri".

Then land hungry settlers came from Germany, England, the eastern states, Finland, Norway and Sweden to stake homesteads on those broad plains. The weather was always too hot, too cold, too dry, too wet. When it wasn't a drought it was plagues of locusts sweeping across the land, devouring the harvests. When it was too hot, too cold, too dry, too wet, it was tornadoes crushing all it touched. When it wasn't tornadoes it was prairie fires rushing across the flat land destroying everything in its path.

Yet those hardy people stayed. And if they had to get a crop in first to survive the winter they lived in a sodhouse until there was time and material to build a proper house. Many an

old timer recorded seeing a woman holding an umbrella over her head while she stood before a stove flipping hot cakes or stirring beans because water was dripping steadily through the sod roof.

It all seems to have been a long time ago but it actually wasn't but yesterday as history goes. It is just that our nation is so very young.

A bridge with that yesterday is Henry Lovel of Henderson. Henry's family were among those hardy homesteaders. His father had a grist mill in Allen, in a northeastern corner of Nebraska. Henry's family had lost their home in a prairie fire and Henry was born on November 26, 1889 in a sod house.

Later he moved to the nearest big city, Sioux City, Iowa across the Missouri River. Henry remembers, "Sioux City was like Henderson. The people always spoke to you friendly and were nice."

The automobile industry was in its infancy in those days but people were beginning to realize that cars were here to stay. Henry developed a deep interest in the mechanical age that would replace the horse and carriage.

He went to work for a taxi company that had a fleet of Pope-Hartford autos in

1909. Henry helped train some of the older men who had made their living driving horse drawn hacks, to learn to drive the mechanical horse.

Henry remembers all of the long gone cars of those days and says, "I feel that the older cars were much better cars than we have today."

He recalls a car built by the John Deere Plow Company called a Veley. It was a four cylinder open car with side curtains and carried five passengers. He remembers many of the small auto companies that produced cars for a brief while and faded from memory such as the Orient Buckboard. "It was a corn popper. It had an aircooled engine in the rear and a dashboard that curved up around like a sleigh. Its floor boards had wide gaps between them. It was no car to ride in in the winter time."

Henry did approve of the White touring car and remembers that the Bennett Cab Company in Sioux City sent to Chicago for White autos to expand their business operations to furnishing equipment for ambulances and hearses.

Another car that Henry liked was the Apperson Jack Rabbit, a five passen-

ger open car with four speed transmission. "It was a fast auto", Henry said. "It could do up to seventy miles per hour in 1910 or 11." He added, "I liked the old National. It was well-built and had beautiful upholstery. It was ahead of its time. The Duesenberg was another beautiful car."

His affection for automobiles soon led to racing them. Henry remembers being in an automobile race with Eddie Rickenbacker in Omaha, Nebraska in 1914. Eddie was racing a Mason Maytag Motor car and Henry was riding in a six cylinder White. "I liked Eddie very much," Henry recalls.

He remembers another famous flyer, Charles A. Lindberg, who landed at the Sioux City airport during a flight to Mason City, Iowa sometime after World War One.

In 1914 or 15, Henry is not sure of the year, he won a race in Omaha on a banked board race track. He says that his car got up to a speed of 105 miles per hours.

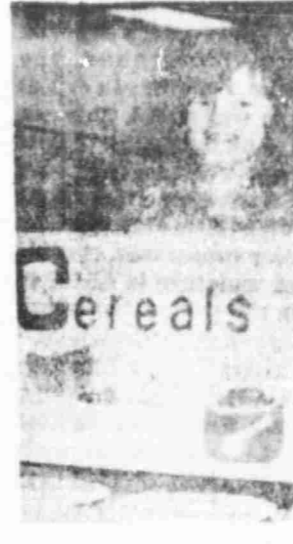
The onset of World War One put an end to auto racing for Henry when he enlisted into the Army and went into the tank corps. He was sent to Wareham, England as an instructor and later he was sent to Longe, France. "The tanks were a lot like the tanks today. They were quite noisy," he says.

Following the War Henry directed his interests to another means of transportation in its infancy, airplanes. He and another flyer bought some "Flying Jennies" still in their crates and started barnstorming. They performed at fairs, did stunt flying, hauled passengers and made parachute jumps. Henry remembers they had a lady parachutist that had to be pushed from the plane on her first jump. "She wanted that twenty-five dollar fee for jumping," Henry explained, adding that later she became a fearless jumper.

The original price for a ride was \$15 a person. The ride lasted from five to fifteen minutes. Henry pointed out that the planes could land inside a half mile race track and take off again.



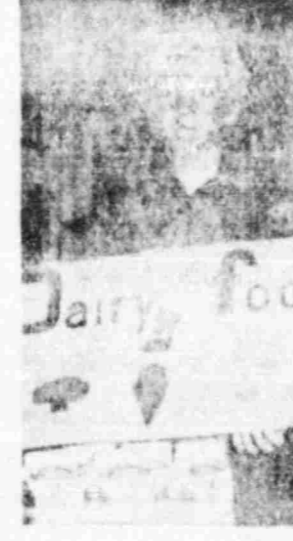
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Pat Callahan



Cheryl Shackelford



Scott Bregman

## Third Graders Enjoy Annual 'Tasting Party'

The fondest memories of third graders who attend Park Village elementary school in Henderson, are those of the annual "Tasting Party," which took place last week here.

Directed by teachers, Evelyn Charles and Pat Lappin, the youngsters are responsible for bringing and preparing food in the various food groups. Each food group has a chairman.

David Atkison was chairman over the meat and poultry division; Pat Callahan, bread and cereal; Cheryl Shackelford, fruits and vegetables; Scott Bregman, dairy products.

Tony Hafen gave the welcome to those attending the tasting party, especially the invited guests, Principal Bob Taylor and Assistant Principal Roger Gehring, and June Greco. Approximately 70 children participated in the event. The youngsters also

learned to set the table correctly and ate the food smorgasbord-style.

"The marvel is that we've never lost a finger in the group yet," Mrs. Charles said. "The food really flies as the children prepare it. Students of ours who graduated from our classes years ago still remember the tasting parties."

## CORRECTION

Tuesday's edition of the HOME NEWS carried the announcement reprinted below concerning a LUPE Student meeting. Unfortunately we carried it just as you see it here... with "tonight" indicating Tuesday.

This was an error and we apologize for any confusion that may have resulted. The meeting... now... is in fact tonight... Thursday, March 8.

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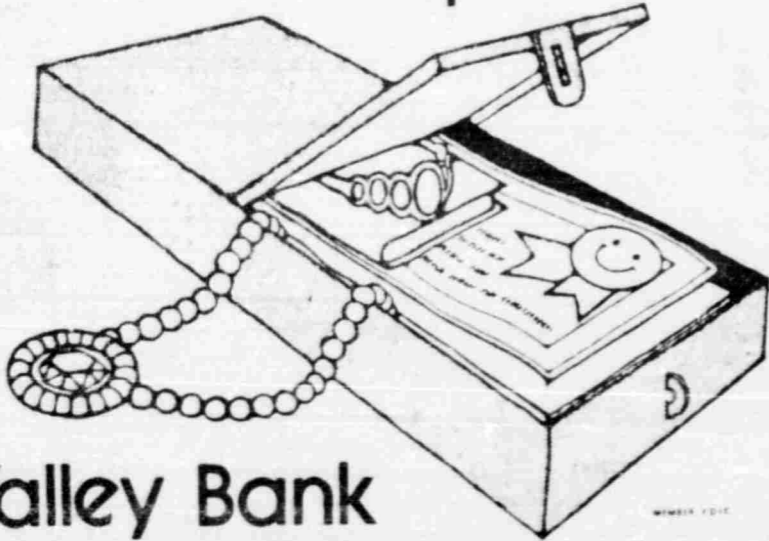
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So, if you have what it takes - to become a "star", and make all your dreams come true, please feel "free" to submit to us: No. 1. your "songs", lead sheets, "demo records", De-mo tapes. No. 2. Your recent picture, a brief bio on yourself, credits or any awards. No. 3. Return postage if you want your material returned. Submit to: our A. & R. Department, Attn: A. & R. Director or Mr. Ebb-Tide (Producer) - Golden-Records or Ebb-Tide II record Company - P.O. Box No. 2544 - Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821 or call us direct at: A.C. 504 - 664-3739 or our "Hot-Line": A.C. 504-924-6865 (Anytime). Looking forward, to reviewing your material and hearing from you all.

"We had some Lincoln Standards. They were single engine Bi-planes. We had one two place Lincoln Page. Before we folded up we got one plane that was like the Spirit of St. Louis. By then prices had dropped to 50 cents or a \$1 a ride and we would have had to ask for \$2 a ride. It was too expensive."

"We had a "Drag of Death", Henry recalled. A man went to the end of a rope and the airplane let him off at the end of the rope to roll across the ground. Those old Jennys could stall down to 40 miles per hour." He added, "We had a regular circus, loops, spins, Immelmans (almost a loop)."

Henry went to California in 1921. In 1927 he returned to Iowa and that was the year he had his last plane ride. He has not been in a plane since.

In 1928 he went to work for a contractor in Ontario, California, and worked his way up to Superintendent in Charge of Sewage Disposal Plants. In the early 40's he came to Nevada and was a Superintendent of Construction at Nellis Air Force Base before retiring. He went to work for the city of Henderson in 1958 with the City Health Board until it merged with the County Health Department and is with the District Health Department today.

Eighty three year old Henry says that his grandmother lived to be a hundred and one and he promised his grandmother that he would live to be her age. "I feel that anyone that wants a long life should work as long as possible," he says firmly.



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Welcome Wagon

## DR. SWACKHAMER TO SPEAK AT LUTHERAN MEETING

The Lutheran Church at 57 Lynn Lane, next to Gordon McCaw Elementary School... has announced that Dr. William Swackhamer will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Ruth Guild tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Swackhamer will speak and present slides on his experiences with U.S.H.O.P.E.

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By Rose J. Willis

Sharon Brune Hosts Lingerie Party  
 Sharon Brune hosted a lingerie party at her home, Burton, Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., March 6th. Fashion lingerie was played to the ladies presided by Barbara Wilson, Sharon Brune and Edie Larson modeled the quality home sales line to the ladies in attendance were Donna Lomprey, Annie Mackelprang, Len Mackelprang, Eileen Tindel, Chris Lane, Rose Willis. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Friends of Ronald Trauernicht, 311 Tindal, Henderson, will be glad to learn he was able

to return home over the weekend from Rose de Lima Hospital, where as of Feb. 25th he has been undergoing skin grafting on the back of one leg.

Mr. Trauernicht suffered painful burns on Feb. 3, at his home. His clothing became ignited by gasoline while working on the carburetor of a car. The carburetor backfired, spewing flaming gasoline. Mr. Trauernicht suffered severe burns on the backs of both lower legs and on his right arm and wrist.

He was in Rose de Lima Hospital for twelve days, after which he was able to return home until he had to again be hospitalized for the skin grafting.

To aid the family in their time of need, Mrs. Grace

Elmqvist arrived by bus from Holdrege, Nebraska. She has been with them since the 5th of February.

On February 27th the nephew of Mrs. Trauernicht, Mr. Ken Elmqvist, overnighted at the Trauernicht home. They were on their way to their new home in Salem, Oregon. Mr. Elmqvist, a government worker, had been transferred to there from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Much depends upon the success of the skin grafting, but it is hoped that Mr. Trauernicht will soon be able to be up and around again.

On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, Mr. and Mrs. David Downer of Denver, Colo., became the parents of a baby daughter, Melissa. Mrs. Downer is the former Patricia Prince, daughter

### A Very Patient Man Has The Toughest Job In Town

You might say that Bill Hayes of Henderson has one of the toughest jobs in town. And unlike most of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Prince of Henderson.

Mrs. Winnie Prince flew to Denver in Feb. to see the new baby and her family, and was joined about a week later by Pratt Prince who went up on Feb. 23. They both flew home together on Feb. 26.

The Pratt Princes have a total of fourteen grandchildren, of which seven are grandsons and seven are granddaughters, some of whom live in Calif. In addition, they are the great-grandparents of one great-grandson and one great-granddaughter who live in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Pratt Prince is the operator of Prince's Barber Shop in Henderson.

people, the patience to handle it.

Bill is a Rehabilitation Counsellor, working for the State, and he is presently stationed at the Mental Health Center, way out on West Charleston. As such, it's quite a commute from Henderson. But many people would say that the travelling is the real easy part of his job.

In his work, Bill sees what many people prefer to sweep under the rug and forget about; people with problems, people who may be mentally disturbed. He tries to find out what is causing their trouble, and helpshow them the way out of their troubles.

Personality disturbances - call it mental illness if you will - is the last illness that people refuse to talk about. "They

will sooner talk about V.D. than mental illness says Bill.

What causes personality disturbances? There are many theories; many people ascribe the tremendous upsurge in modern times to the faster pace of life.

"You might liken it to a children's roundabout", says Bill, "the faster it spins round, the more likely are the unstable people to be thrown off." and these days, instability and irrationality seem to be the dominant features of society.

Bill sees all kinds of people. One time it may be a middle aged housewife; after 25 years of marriage, her husband has divorced her for a woman half her age. Her personality has been shattered; it's Bill's job to try and put it back



AROUND TOWN

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, considered the passage of an ordinance at their regular meeting held Monday, March 5, 1973, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 284 OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE CREATING WARDS FOR THE PRIMARY AND GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 7, ARTICLE 2 OF THE HENDERSON CITY CHARTER" AND TO REALIGN WARDS WITHIN THE CITY ACCORDING TO POPULATION BY TRANSFERRING PRECINCT NO. 24 FROM WARD 3 TO WARD 2 AND ADDING TWO NEW PRECINCTS 25 AND 26.

This ordinance has been referred to a committee of the Council as a whole for study and recommendation and a copy of which has been filed with the City Clerk for the general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 8, 1973 in the Conference Room at City Hall, 243 Water Street. The Council shall adopt or reject this ordinance within 30 days after publication.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1973 and published in the Henderson Home News March 8, 1973.

Genevieve H. Harper  
 GENEVIEVE H. HARPER, CITY CLERK

H-Mar 8, 1973

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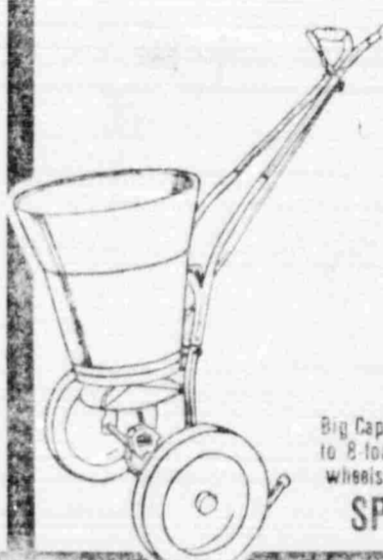
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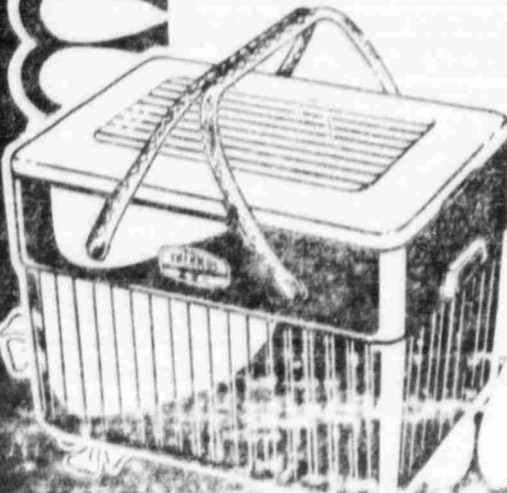
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# Morry Story

BY MORRY ZENOFF

The Travel-Long Continues

In my book there are very few fellows like Jack Jeffrey -- not are there many who will equal the future that I feel fate has in store for him.

It has been our pleasure to have Jack and his lovely Betty here for a week seeing Puerto Vallarta and Mexico for the first time.

When I say there are very few like him -- I mean it in so many ways. Like the main one -- we argue, disagree, cuss and discuss long hours of the day and far into the night -- arguing, though, knowing that we are not name-calling each other; arguing, rather, to find a solution that we might agree upon as a combined opinion on any certain subject.

Naturally, more of our subjects are of Henderson and its countless items on the agenda of its city life -- where Jack has much to do about it as a city councilman. Some of our discussions reach into Las Vegas because of Jack's position on the Convention Center board representing Henderson and Boulder City this year.

To recite our items of discussion and our windups on each -- would take reams of copy, reams of space and I'd rather write today of the Jeffreys in Mexico and save the other as a treasure to tuck away with the many others I have from the visitations of my Gringo Amigos from north of the border.

The Jeffrey abs and ohs of the beauty of the semitropics started from the first moment we met them at the airport.

They carted in a dozen nice thick filets from the choicest beef -- and we immediately had a bar-b-que where Jack and Betty met Ava's folks and other friends and family here. But those steaks to a man who hadn't eaten anything but fish for two months were like a dream come true. To be Punny -- I made a pig of myself eating steaks that night.

Then, as luck would have it, the sun rose the next day and Jack and Betty's balcony off their bedroom looked out over the beautiful bay and on two big ocean liners that sneaked in during the night.

We walked the beaches, we shopped the stores, we siesta-ed each afternoon just like the natives do -- from one until four -- sleeping like logs after the long walks over the cobblestoned streets.

We went to Mismaloya where the Night of the Iguana movie was made and walked among the buildings which all had been specially built for the sets -- and we ate lobsters at least 16 inches long which the chief brought in alive at the start to give us

our pick of which we wanted.

We watched the fishermen unload their boats and cut up the fish for sale to the wholesalers and retailers -- and we even had a scary walk along the beach on a morning the ocean waves tossed hundreds of snakes ashore -- at least 50 of which we saw.

We were told they come at times as a result of some seaweed poisoning that forces them in -- we were told they were not poisonous -- we were told they were poisonous -- and I recalled how Doc Walker made a study of them which told they are poisonous.

But an hour later -- the beach was full of people -- and most of them swimming -- unmindful of the snakes of the early morning -- or even -- if mindful -- at least not as scared as I was about it all.

The Jeffreys did not go swimming that day.

We tried the various foods of the various restaurants -- and like all our guests this year -- the Jeffreys can claim having suffered the tourist's, too.

The Jeffreys won't be coming home any thinner, believe me, for during their stay, besides the steaks, they were celebrated with a bar-b-que piglet a la the Emil Madsens (30 lbs.) and on their last night an all seafood put-together by Ava's brother, Umberto, who cooked a combination of snail, shrimp and (ugh) a baby octopus, all brought out of the ocean that day. Darlene proved the perfect hostess on the outdoor patio party.

Nor did they not run into others from the Vegas area as who else but Buzzy Holtz and his family dropped out of the sky (a one engine plane that carried six). (Buzz owns the Huntridge and Mayfair Drugs.)

But they will miss the Todkils and the Arleigh Wests and the Del Blues -- next arrivals -- hopefully due in to keep our happiness as perfect as it has been -- tourist's or no tourist's.

One of Jack's classic remarks came as we watched the sun sink into the ocean -- and we exclaimed how beautiful was this daily gift to mankind -- when Jack said, "We used to have this every day in Henderson, too, before the smog spoiled it!"

Which is doubtlessly the reason wherever people do not enjoy the excitement of the sunset.

Betty's patience, while shopping for her children and her family, paid off for she took home (along with this story) a suitcase packed with little goodies for everyone.

Jack's problem was different. In trying to find a Mexican made shirt, the sizing doesn't go as it does

in the USA. A large here is half way between a medium and a large and a medium is half way between a small and a medium. And you know that big Jack has shoulders like a fullback and is tall and long-armed. Thus -- to the Mexican merchant -- a tough guy to fit.

But to our complete happiness -- they did say as

they left -- there's been nothing like it -- this week in Puerto Vallarta. I urged them to stay but Jack is weighed with the problems of the city -- and is especially concerned about getting the city a new industry -- and he believes by concentration on the problem -- the city's newest industry could be racing -- horses and dogs -- to assure

a track's success. Jack feels a combined city effort can help win over the legislature.

So -- the Jeffreys go away -- with us more sold than ever on them as a couple and Jack as a man of the future -- so dedicated to Henderson. To Southern Nevada, to the state -- and especially to the man he respects so much -- the gov-

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ALFRED NOT SO GREAT WHEN PLAYING DOCTOR

The bees, the frog and the barbery tree leaves in this picture have something

error -- Mike O'Callaghan. What a pleasure for us -- and I hope for them.

But -- what a beating my plans and ideas took in the daily joists!



... things in his life. He told us about his early years in the city and how he got into the medical field. He mentioned his time at the University of Nevada and his work as a doctor in Henderson. He also talked about his family and his love for the city.

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## Topics for Taxpayers

By ERNEST L. NEWTON, Secretary Nevada Taxpayers Association

### Nobody Expected Large Government Tax Income

Two years ago Nevada's state finances were in pretty good shape and the income from taxes was fairly and honestly calculated to almost, but not

quite, cover the expenditures made by the Legislature in the 1971 session. Two years ago the state was in healthy financial situation and nobody was greatly concerned that the Legislature authorized expenditures that would be

about \$3,000,000 more than current revenues in the 1971-73 biennium.

Well, it worked out all right. In fact it worked out famously, for taxpayers delivered money to the states tax collectors in amounts far beyond the wildest expectations of the

government planners. The estimates of 1971-73 revenues actually were \$15,042,821 (that's over \$15 million) more than was expected. The amount of "reversions" for 1971-73 was forecast at only \$400,000 (which was unrealistically low) and the actual reversions are now forecast for next June 30 at \$2,500,000, and that difference can be added to current resources.

Now we have the current budget which proposes to spend about half a million dollars more in the 1973-75 biennium than will be taken in in tax money. However, it is forecast that there will be reversions during the biennium of \$4 million, so that the forecast growth of the "cushion" will be almost \$3.5 million to about \$13.5 million. No realist can quarrel with the desirability of the

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"cushion". But some pretty smart economists and people in government are apprehensive. The tax income sources in Nevada are so very sensitive to the economy, and the forces of inflation and incipient deflation are so great (and unpredictable) that no one knows just what it is fair

to expect. Added to those imponderables is the series of facts bearing upon the relationships of state and federal governments. That is really a problem.

Several federal programs are being re-ordered, or phased out, or transferred to other areas of responsibility. Most of the drastic cuts have been praised by government economists because they were of programs that just didn't work. And throwing more money at them won't make them work. There's really not much complaint about those cuts. But the proposed transfer of some federal government problems to the states has caused some uneasy thoughts. Not so much the transfer, which entails a program of "special revenue sharing" to fund what programs the states believe to be useful in a particular state.

The problem is two-fold: (1) Nobody seems to know when or under what circumstances "special revenue sharing" will be effected and what programs it will entail; and (2) there is bitter disagreement about the channels through which the money will flow from the federal government down. Until those problems are solved, everything about the program is in limbo.

The worst part of the problem, from Nevada's viewpoint, is the second. Nevada has enough money so that revenue lags can be taken care of - even if it takes a year. But in Nevada, and in most other states, officials are loath to advance financing for projects that will be funded by "special revenue sharing" if the money is eventually going to be distributed to the "user" agencies, such as cities, counties, school district, etc.

In Nevada, at least, such a method of channeling is not going to be acceptable. Nevada's state and local governments are so closely aligned that it is essential that state fiscal officers be able to keep track of any revenue sharing tied to specific (or even broad) program areas.



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## NEW CLASSES OFFERED AT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Six new community service classes will begin March 12 with the spring alternate semester at Clark County Community College.

The new classes are bridge for beginners, chess, ceramics, beginning karate, power puff mechanics for women, and needlepoint. As well, self-defense for women has been scheduled for the 12-week session.

The bridge class is designed for those who have had little playing experience and will provide instruction in the fundamentals of contract bridge, both rubber and duplicate play.

Each class meeting will include the simultaneous play of special arranged hands, which are analyzed and all problems of bidding, leads and play thoroughly discussed. A series of duplicate tournaments with match point scoring will conclude the semester.

Del Driver, course instructor, is a senior bridge master and certified director of the American Contract Bridge League. Last year he served as president of the ACBL Las Vegas Unit.

Students taking the new ceramics class will have the opportunity to make a variety of items, including cups, saucers, plates, bowls, planters, vases, and small statuettes.

Instruction will cover types of clay, making molds, casting, finishing, glazing, antiquing, firing, and types of kilns. Students will provide materials; the college will provide instruction and the kiln.

The chess class will be taught by Larry Strong, one of the top four active chess players in the Las Vegas area. He recently drew two matches against John Hall, U.S. chess master, during Hall's exhibition of simultaneous chess in Las Vegas.

Strong said each session will include a short lecture on a topic of general chess interest, a demonstration of fundamentals and strategy, and a lab period during which students of comparable skill will compete against each other. The class will culminate with a student chess tournament.

Needlepoint, taught by Phil Kashner, is a practical approach to needlepoint tapestry as a fine art, incorporating contemporary

consideration of basic design, color, and form.

Kashner said students will have the opportunity to design and produce individual needlepoint projects, ranging from small wall-hangings to relatively complex tapestries.

Powder puff mechanics is designed for women and will meet in the auto technology lab at the Southern Nevada Manpower Training Center. The class will cover the basic operation of automobile engines, daily maintenance procedures, and how to handle minor mechanical problems.

Practical instruction will include how to change tires, check the oil and battery, change spark plugs, and make minor mechanical repairs.

Beginning karate and self-defense for women are offered by the college in conjunction with the Las Vegas Korean Karate School. Beginning karate will provide white belt training and general conditioning, utilizing basic moves and patterns, such as stretching, blocking, kicking, and punching.

Ken Hepner, instructor, said the purpose of the class is to help students build balance, coordination and conditioning in preparation for formal karate training.

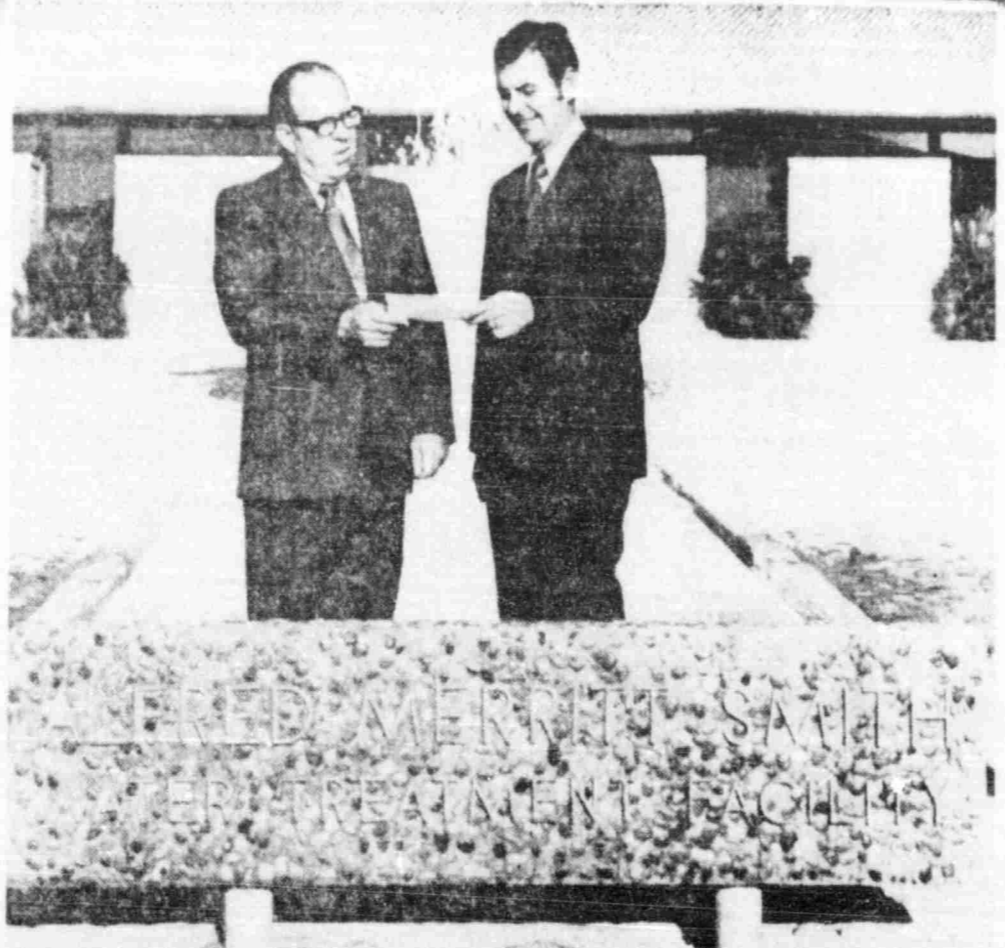
Self-defense for women, a continuing class, gives practical instruction enabling women to ward off and prevent any type of physical attack.

The fundamentals of escape and defense techniques are presented and emphasis placed on the use of available means in self-defense, including pencils, purses, shoes, hands, feet, and books.

An additional benefit of both classes involves the general conditioning and physical fitness training required for karate and self-defense.

Registration for the spring alternate semester will be March 9 and 12 at the college, 737 N. Main St.

Other classes available include front office machines, elementary accounting, federal income tax, modern biology, introduction to business, business law, introduction to graphic arts, printing techniques, typing, reading techniques, business machines, and conversational Spanish.



**PAYMENT**--Edward A. Lundberg, Director of the Lower Colorado Region, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (left) accepts first payment of the Southern Nevada Water Project from Jack Lehman, Chairman of the Colorado River Commission of Nevada (right).

### Who Owns the NIC, Anyhow?

"Doc" Coleman, a genial field representative for the Nevada Industrial Commission (NIC) is seldom at a loss for words. But he was caught short by a question from a client the other day. "We were having a discussion on the premiums that employers pay to NIC for their workmen's compensation coverage, and this fellow was feeling a little irate," related Doc. "He felt that his premium payments were too high. So I asked him: 'Who do you think owns the Nevada Industrial Commission, anyhow?'"

"His answer fairly took my breath away: 'Why, I guess it's owned by a bunch of rich investors, who set the premiums high enough so they can live high off the profits!'"

"I could hardly believe my ears!" continued Doc. "Here was a fellow that had been in business for years and years, and he actually thought that was the set up. So I spent about half an hour setting him straight."

What Doc said can be condensed into these words: "The Nevada Industrial Commission (NIC) is a quasi-state insurance agency, specializing in one type of insurance only - workmen's compensation. Its employees are State personnel, like those of the Employment Security Department, and the Department of Motor Vehicles."

"But unlike other State organizations, the NIC is NOT supported by taxes. It is a non-profit organization; all monies

paid to NIC by employers like you are used to pay workmen's compensation benefits, and the low running costs of NIC. At least 85 percent of premiums are paid out as benefits, compared to 70-80 percent for private insurance companies in the same line of business in other states.

"The rates charged by NIC are determined by actuarial formula. The rating plan pools the performance of as many similar employments as possible in order to rate each classification. Our aim is to break even each year."

"Increases in your NIC premium, when across-the-board increases are made, are caused by higher fees charged by hospitals, doctors, and changes in benefits that have been approved by the Legislature."

"Now as to the question that you asked me a while back, how can I reduce my premium payments? The answer to that is simple - keep your workplace free from hazards that might cause injury, and lead to a claim for workmen's compensation!"

"Because if anyone 'owns' the NIC, you do - employers in Nevada. You may well be a 'rich investor' yourself, for all I know, but you certainly didn't become rich through NIC!"

"Right now, the industrial accident rate in Clark County is increasing. Some of the increase is due to the growing workforce; the rest, we don't have any pat answer for. But there is one fellow that you should get

in touch with, who can help save you money.

"That is Joe Parrulli, our Safety Supervisor. Just call 457-0353, ask for Joe, and tell him you want a Safety Consultant to come out and inspect this place for possible safety hazards."

At that point, the employer managed to get a few words in: "I'm sure we don't have anything real dangerous here, because we don't have any machinery, and we don't manufacture anything!" That was hardly the right thing to say, because Doc came back:

"What about that electrical cord that runs across the floor, to that heater over there? I tripped on that right as I came through your door! And those steps outside - with that slippery oil spilled on them? Everybody worries about the big things, like pollution, war, and atomic fallout. But we've had cases where just slipping on a wet or waxed floor proved just as deadly. You don't have to run an experimental atomic reactor to have a potentially lethal hazard, you know!"

And then, Doc related, he set the employer straight on his premium rate. "I took out my rate book, and compared the rate he was paying as a Nevada employer to the rates he would pay in California and other states. Almost any other place, he would be paying much more than he does in Nevada."

So if you want to get Doc Coleman's dander up, just tell him that the NIC is owned by 'a bunch of rich investors' - and then stand back!

## Presents Check For Southern Nev. Water Proj.

Chairman Jack Lehman of the Colorado River Commission this week presented a check in the amount of \$440,900 to Lower Colorado Regional Director, Edward A. Lundberg of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation as the first of fifty annual installments in repayment of approximately 50 million dollars, the construction cost of the Southern Nevada Water Project.

The Project consists of eight pumping plants and 39 miles of water transmission pipelines, including the four-mile long River Mountains tunnel, all designed and constructed by the Bureau of Reclamation. The Alfred Merritt

Smith Water Treatment Facility constructed by the State of Nevada through the Colorado River Commission and the Project make up the Southern Nevada Water System.

The System presently has an annual capacity of 132,200 acre-feet, delivering treated Lake Mead water to Boulder City, Henderson, North Las Vegas, Nellis Air Force Base and the Las Vegas Valley Water District.

Deliveries of water through the Southern Nevada Water System commenced in November, 1971. It is estimated that 1973 deliveries will equal the volume previously predicted for the fifth year of operation.

All construction costs, interest on borrowed money, operating and maintenance expenses and reasonable reserves for improvements and replacements will be derived from revenues from the sale of water to consumers. No taxes or State general funds are needed for repayment of the system or its operation.

Water delivered through the System comes from a portion of Nevada's total annual allotment of 300,000 acre-feet from the Colorado River. A second stage of the system which will double the present capacity is planned for the future when dictated by water needs in the Las Vegas Valley.

## Curtis Speaks

The Honorable Howard Cannon  
United States Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Cannon:

Recent news items report that you are opposed to the use of Highway Trust Funds for mass transit needs. In such a stand, I feel that you are wrong. First, I believe the use of Highway Funds has been unnecessarily expensive -- by such things as choice of location, i.e., such as the routing of I-15 through the heart of Las Vegas. The sheer size of this fund, I think, tends to lead to waste of it.

Second, it is my understanding from many news items I have read that the basic 40,000 mile system is almost complete and that the highway builders and planners are now considering another 10,000 miles of supplementary systems. I say let's finish the 40,000 mile system then be slow about starting a major addition. By this I do not mean to stop highway improvements to increase safety and mobility, but to look long and hard before starting a major expansion.

The energy crisis which

we must face soon will be further aggravated by an expanded highway system, as will the air pollution from motor vehicles.

A mass transit system functioning as well as those of Europe seem to be would help in several ways, i.e.:

A. A good system would provide means of travel which could reduce greatly the need for personal autos on the roads from city to city.

B. Within the cities, the terrific use of cars by one or two persons could be avoided, if adequate transportation was available.

I recognize there is a fundamental problem of getting people to forego the comfort and convenience of their own vehicles and use public transportation, but to date the public transportation has been inadequate. This is where a portion of the Highway Trust Funds could be put to good use educating people to understand the coming crisis -- its causes, such as wasteful use of private autos; its effects, such as the heavy contribution to our foreign trade imbalance, which cannot be avoided; and the result-

tant effect this will have on our economy. There is also the contribution to air pollution by the many poorly utilized autos; reports on air pollution control devices indicate much less mileage per gallon of gas, which further aggravates the energy problem. Logic also says if you use more gas per mile, you are putting more foreign material into the air -- thereby increasing air pollution. I can therefore only conclude the control device may be reducing some more offensive material output while increasing less offensive material.

A second use of some of the Highway Trust Fund money would be to develop mass transit plans in the urban and suburban areas of the larger cities that would permit drastic reduction of auto traffic. Unfortunately, such a study could develop into a great boondoggle use of public funds, as I feel a majority of these study programs do. How this can be avoided, I'm sorry to say I don't know.

Las Vegas, as small as it is, right now has a bad air pollution problem from autos. It has been many months since I have seen the air over it without the sickly brown pall of the auto exhausts -- it generally is very heavy. A well laid out and used mass transit system could do much to eliminate this. I recognize there is a busy system in Las Vegas -- I'm not familiar with the details. It would appear a system to reduce auto use radically would have to be extensive, well planned, and well patronized. In fact, legal steps might be required to reduce auto traffic and increase public transportation use. It is a very complex problem, but to solve it a start must be made. I say let's start on the problem by using a portion of the Highway Trust Funds.

On other subjects, I approve of the President's freezing funds. Congress has not displayed fiscal responsibility, even today, insofar as I can see. I feel very strongly that unions have a monopoly and that steps should be taken to control them as the businesses are controlled. I think unions have been and can be useful organizations but, when they become so powerful as to affect the well-being of the country, controls need to be brought to bear to protect the best interests of the entire country. Unions, in my opinion, are forcing our products out of the world market, not only with their high wage demands but with wasteful work practices and sloppy workmanship. Business management has gotten little support from Congress in trying to correct some of these things -- look at Congress's lack of action in failure to face head on the reatherbedding problem in the recent Penna Central strike. Sincerely,

Henry Curtis

### SANDRA ALLEN TO WED WILLIAM PURCELL



ENGAGED--Sandra Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Allen of 2810 Stanley Ave., North Las Vegas have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to William Arthur Purcell, son of Mrs. Verdena Purcell and the late Arthur L. Purcell, of 30 Country Club Drive, Henderson.

The bride to be is a 1969 graduate of Rancho High School, North Las Vegas, where she was the winner of the Union Pacific Scholarship.

She attended University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Dixie College in St. George, Utah, majoring in

the field of music performing arts.

She is presently employed with Sears, Roebuck Co., and Upjohn Pharmacy.

The prospective groom is a 1969 graduate of Basic High School in Henderson, and is presently a junior at Brigham Young University where he is majoring in the field of computer science.

He also completed a two year mission to Japan for the LDS Church.

The young couple will be married April 29 in the LDS Temple in St. George, Utah.



**LOWER COLORADO REGION, BUREAU OF RECLAMATION, CONDUCTS DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE** -- In recognition of the growing problem of motor vehicle accidents, the bureau of Reclamation pursues a continuing driver education program for its employees. All operators of Bureau vehicles are required to successfully complete the National Safety Council's eight-hour Defensive Driving Course and receive the Bureau's four-hour Refresher Defensive Driving Course every three years thereafter. Pictured are employees of the Lower Colorado Region, Bureau of Reclamation, who successfully completed the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course recently conducted at Hoover Dam.

Seated left to right: Kenneth D. Mather, John Hansen, George Frahm, Boulder Canyon Project; Russell A. Schornick, Clifford L. Sailor, James F. Hood, Mead Substation, Parker-Davis Project; Faith Fields, Marion A. Gardella, Barbara Baile, Chandler Swanberg, Frances Plyler, Regional Office; Standing: Mildred Rhoades, Dave Lee, Regional Office; George Niebauer, Boulder Canyon Project, Instructor's; Continuing: James V. Bouvia, Christian A. Anderson, Roxanne Grom, Brenda Bender, Ronald J. Effertz, Regional Office; Vernie Honberger, Elwood C. Chapman, Kenneth Angell, Robert J. Gettman, Paul J. Bujarski, Boulder Canyon Project.

## Drug Expert To Conduct Seminar

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Boulder City, and the Boulder City Drug Education and Prevention Board, invite the public to attend an evening seminar on the Pharmacology of Drugs, March 8, Thursday, at the Boulder City Elementary School located at 900 Ave. B, Boulder City.

The seminar is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Stephen Pittel, Ph.D., an Associate Faculty Member

of the Institute for Social Concerns, Mills College, Oakland, California, will be speaker.

Dr. Pittel was formerly a research psychologist in the Department of Psychiatry at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco, and the director of the Haight-Ashbury Research Project, a cooperative effort by a team of research psychiatrists, psychologists, and sociologists, and other social scientists. The project followed up the

activities of some 250 drug users who were involved in the San Francisco "hippie" scene in 1967-68. Dr. Pittel is currently the Director of the Berkeley Center for Drug Studies, associated with the Wright Institute.

Drug abuse classes are sponsored by State Board of Education.

## Pythian Sisters Plan Sale

Don't miss the Pythian Sisters annual big sale on Saturday, March 10th beginning at 9 a.m.

We lock up at 2:30 p.m. so come early, get the best we have to offer. There will be a few extra surprise items this year. Many useful things, see you there - Pythian Bldg, 1320 Wyoming Street, Boulder City.

## 31ers To Meet Sat. March 31

The date for the annual banquet of the 31ers Club has been changed to Saturday, March 31, according to an announcement made this week by Louis Foscari, president. It will still be held in the Elk's Club of Boulder City. The date was postponed because of the availability of the chosen speaker.

Fran Trelease is chairman of the dinner committee. Other officers and chairmen for 1973 are as follows: Morgan Sweeney, vice-president; Alice Berry, secretary; Mae Williams, treasurer; Tommy Nelson and Clark Higgins, entertainment; Esther Pease, flowers; and Amaletta "Ketch" Wilson, scrapbook.

Mrs. Wilson invites anyone having clippings or pictures of the early days of Boulder City and/or Hoover Dam to let her have them to insert in the new scrapbook, and urges such people to contact her immediately.

Anyone who lived in Boulder City during construction days, or who has resided here for 31 years, may attend the 31ers Club.

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March of Dimes



**BIDDULPH'S HENDERSON DODGE ANNOUNCES** — Important New Appointments — Herb Biddulph (center), President and General Manager of Biddulph's Henderson Dodge has announced the appointment of a battery of service experts to his staff at the major Dodge automobile and truck dealership in Henderson. (l to r) Larry Sladick, Parts Manager; Carl Yeaman, Body and Paint Shop Manager; Glade Ivie, Service Department Manager and Foy Barton, Customer Service Advisor. Among the four new appointees there are more than 83 years of Chrysler product service experience and familiarization with the product.

## Managerial Changes at Henderson Dodge

Herb Biddulph, President and General Manager of Biddulph's Henderson Dodge, has announced several managerial changes now in effect at the Henderson located Dodge automobile and truck dealership.

Glade Ivie, a Chrysler service products expert with more than 39 years experience and a background of Dodge factory specialized training, has been named to head the Service Department.

Appointed Parts Department Manager is Larry Sladick whose previous affiliation was Parts Manager for Weage Dodge in Pasadena, a position he held for 20 years.

Operation of the Body and Paint Shop facilities

## KENNECOTT INCREASES SCHEDULE

Kennecott Copper Corp.'s Nevada Mines Division will return to a 7-day, 24-hour work schedule for all its operations beginning March 18.

The company's concentrator at McGill and mines at nearby Ruth have been operating on a 6-day production level since late 1971. The smelter here remained on 7-day operations.

Mine and concentrator production was reduced about 14 months ago because of high copper concentrate inventories at the company's mining operations in the western states.

The return to 7-day operations will mean adding some 60 men to the Nevada division's work force, bringing the total above 1,400.

## Play Presented At School

By Becky Bush  
Last Monday the BCHS Drama Club advised by Mrs. Madeline Garrett, presented the play "The Mouse That Roared" to all the elementary school and some high school students from 1 to 3 p.m.

One spectator commented, "The play is a very cute production and the Drama Club, which has been working on it for quite a while, did well."

Besides the cast of the play the high school drill team played a peppy enthusiastic background part on the stage.

This play was presented on Feb. 27-28 in the high school auditorium to the public.

Among the high school students excused from

their afternoon classes to act in or see the play were Laurette and Brooke Pendleton, Ken Cooke, Mitchell and Murray Snow, Mike and Mark Henson, Patty Koontz, Lynn Harvey, Kitty Cwynar, Susan Gronfeldt, Michael Holbrook, Peter De Beauchamp, Ed Harvey, Dennis DeVilbiss, Eric Goodbar, Peggy Kelly, Katie Edwards, Steve Nelson, Pat Morley, Janice Tew, Susan Nesbit, Kathy Porter, Jim Casteel, Bill Deitchman, John Titmus, Bob Boston, Mark Rua, Rick Cooper, Angela Baile, Laura Burt, Linda Carlton, Carol Crain, Colleen Gibson, Karen Goldston, Darla Holman, Kim Howes, Kathy Johnson, Christianne Morin, Diana Niebyski, Joe Ann Ratton, and Vicki Moore.

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# State Commander Visits VFW Post 3848 ONCE UPON A FARM . . .



MEET WITH VFW COMMANDER--Officers of Basic Post 3848 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, met with the Department Commander last week. Shown are Fayne Tippitts, junior vice commander; Westly Ayres, state commander; Earl Green, commander 3848; Marty Martinez, post surgeon; Charles Elkie, trustee; and Homer Q. Englestead, national Deputy Chief of Staff.

by: Julie Elkie  
Recently Wesley Ayres, State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Reno, made his official visit to Basic Post 3848 V.F.W. Traveling with commander Ayres was Dept. Chief of Staff Bill Breen of Fallon. Cmdr. Ayres was greeted at the post by Cmdr. Earl Green and his officers.  
A joint dinner meeting was held in Cmdr. Ayres honor put on by the auxiliary. Past Dept. President Julie Elkie was chairman

with Bernice Tippitts, President of the auxiliary as Co-chairman. They were assisted by other members of the post and auxiliary. Buddy poppies were used as table decorations with other floral arrangements in red, white and blue. A cake decorated with the Cross of Malta was made in honor of our Dept. Commander.  
Commander Ayres spoke of the National and Department Programs. He requested that all members get busy

and get their post 100 percent in membership for this year. Membership pins were presented to: Cmdr. Earl Green, QM Joe De Peal, Charles Elkie, Homer Englestead, Marty Martinez, Joel Zander and Julie Elkie.  
Members attending from other posts and auxiliaries were Ray Tanner 8336 Overton, Frank Matakovich Cmdr. 10047 No. Las Vegas and members of his post and auxiliary, Harold Knox Boulder City Post 3574, Bill

Kreb Past District Commander post 1753 and their members, Glen Voux Publisher of the Veterans News and a friend to all veterans, Joe Boios Sr. Vice Cmdr. of Dept representing Post 9774, Helen Jo Clark Past Dept. President 1753.  
Joel Zander, a member of the post and the Henderson Auxiliary Police Department, took pictures of the members. After the meeting a friendly visiting session was enjoyed by all present.

By Lillian T. Harbour  
High up in the hills of New Hampshire night life is not exactly teeming with excitement, although we do have a lot of quiet pleasure in getting together for luncheons, dinner parties, bridge and an occasional trip to town for a Country Club dinner dance. But for daytime fun, just try a real old-time country auction - not one of the elegant type for which you receive an elaborate brochure in advance, but a simple farmhouse auction where you sit under canvas or in the sun, and where your interest is sharpened by prowling among the various pieces of furniture and other goodies to be offered, before the auction opens.  
We used to start off with an empty car, sandwiches and a thermos of coffee, plus firm resolutions not to get completely carried away while bidding. But when you are sitting out on the lawn of a picturesque old Cape Cod farmhouse with a lovely vista in the distance and the sun is shining, when "all's right with the world" and you've prowled among pieces mellowed with the lovely soft patina of age and the clean lines of country furniture, when you've found an occasional rare bit of pink lustre or Dedham pottery that you yearn to add to your collection, you just sit on the edge of your chair while your potential treasures are up for bids - and it's pretty hard to remain cool while something you've coveted is being bid up until it's on the verge of being snatched from you. I admit that sometimes I really lost my "cool" - and many a time I lost more than that and came away empty-handed!  
I remember one such day when we went out behind the barn where field equipment was being auctioned and I hoped to get some garden tools that I needed. I saw a friend across the field, caught her eye and waved to her - just in time to realize that I'd bid on a hay "rick" and was well in the running to bid it in - and I mean "running" because if by any chance I got it I could just visualize that's exactly what I'd be doing - running with it behind the car all the way home! I lacked the courage to call out that I had not meant that wave as a bid - they look very coldly on such behavior - so I simply sat on my hands and held my breath. Luck was with me - somebody really wanted it and I was off the hook! After that I didn't dare even to sneeze!  
Sometimes you get completely fascinated by things you wouldn't even look at elsewhere - like the time my sister-in-law and I were bidding against each other - just in fun - for an old red linen tablecloth, and she got it. But as she triumphantly spread it out and held it up before me, I seemed to be looking at her instead of at it - and sure enough, her face was framed in a huge hole right in the middle of it! Of course at that type of auction you buy "as is" and we just had a good laugh. But I didn't let her forget it - so come Christmas I received a very special extra gift, exquisitely wrapped - that old red tablecloth! But I managed to get even with her. I cut it up and made place mats out of it and the following Christmas she got them back - beautifully wrapped!

took right off with an opening bid when it was put up, and I kept on going up - and every bid I made was punctuated by a husbandly groan! I really couldn't imagine why because I knew he'd enjoy having it, but of course I wasn't thinking very far ahead - I simply concentrated on getting it and finally it was mine! And not really a bargain, either - it never is when you get too eager - I've learned by now that when the "skills" take over and keep you going up until they feel the price is right - for the seller, that is not for you!  
However, I felt very happy and triumphant about the whole deal - until I turned to Bill and saw complete misery on his face! And only THEN did I realize that this was a really BIG table and somehow we had to get it into the back of the car - because only at the big auctions can you arrange for trucking.  
So we went to work and only after much twisting, turning and maneuvering together with occasional expletives on Bill's part, for which I couldn't really blame him, did we get that thing stashed away for the trip home.  
For a while there I could see myself stuffed into one of the bins while the front passenger's seat was as far forward as it would go. But we made it - and I was then escorted firmly and decidedly into that front seat and we headed home. Actually, however, once the table was in its proper place in the house, my husband enjoyed it as much as I did - and I'm still enjoying it in my kitchen, together with the happy memories of the day we bought it.  
After that episode I managed to restrain myself for quite a while. But then one day I received a brochure for a big estate auction not too far from home, and among the listings was a lovely old highboy. I'd been wanting one for many years, although I didn't have too much hope of getting this one, because I knew the people. They had kept all their furniture in the family for several generations, and the sale probably would be packed with dealers - my only chance lay in the fact the brochure was not out long before the actual sale. So I took my checkbook and my courage in both hands and with a friend stormed the citadel.  
It wasn't a very good day - cold and stormy outside - and everybody huddled inside the tent. I waited impatiently for the highboy to come up, thereby getting much needling from my friend. But just before lunch was announced it appeared on the platform and the bidding opened. A starting bid was offered which I raised - then another bid against me and I raised that.  
And then something really most unusual happened to the consternation of the auctioneer. The luncheon cart opened, the bell rang and there was a general exodus for hot coffee, which I'll admit I needed, too. But I simply stayed there, and the auctioneer, looking a bit dazed, told me he'd have to let me have it - no minimum bid had been posted and since mine was the last one he knocked it down to me. Ordinarily this couldn't happen. Usually if and when an auction is suspended for a lunch hour, it is between sales at some agreed time. However, I was delighted and happily arranged for the necessary trucking - although I was practically delirious at that point and would gladly have put on roller skates and rolled it home on its own casters!  
When it was delivered we had it put in the barn, where we left it in a prominent position with a kettle of stain remover and steel

wool beside it. We seldom went by it without giving it a few passes to help the good work along. And during that time we brought in all guests through the barn, stopped and proudly displayed our treasure, together with offering refreshment according to their taste - and you'd be surprised how many people took a few energetic swipes at removing the stain for us! All unsolicited, too - oh, well, practically so! But finally it was stripped down to the wood and refinished with a soft handrubbed finish and brought into the house.  
And I still adore it. When I sold the farm I had an impressive offer for it but I simply couldn't bring myself to part with it - actually I needed it my new home, too. But that's one good thing about antique furniture - it's a pretty good investment as well as a joy to possess, if you happen to like it.  
You can and do, of course, run into some happy surprises, particularly at the small country auctions. I once bid on a large black round kettle or pot to use for firewood, took it home and cleaned it - and found it was solid brass and burnished beautifully with a little elbow grease. There were also a large black coffee pot and teakettle which, after cleaning, turned out to be warm, gleaming copper. And before I stopped I had a fair collection of old copper - a whole corner cupboard full, and I still have it.  
The next item of interest I ran into was a Bennington bible from Vermont, and just in case you don't know, this is a Bennington ware bottle made in the old days in the form of a book, to disguise its purpose as a whisky bottle to be offered to the parson when he came calling - and incidentally, it was kept in the "parson's cupboard" which was either above or to one side of the fireplace! However, I was out of luck bidding on that, and as they are quite rare I've never seen one since.  
Then there was the lovely midsummer's day that a group of us went to Henniker to a farm auction and the men discovered an old "talking machine" with cylindrical records - the old "His master's voice" type of thing with a large horn. It seems they had put it on side on a pre-auction bid, and the men spent the whole morning playing old tunes on it. They even tried to have it put up where we were there, but just no way could it be had unless we stayed for the afternoon.  
However, I did pick up a grate for one of our fireplaces so that we occasionally could burn coal for a longer lasting fire. World War II had made us very conscious of the desirability of using our fireplaces - of which we had four - to advantage, especially after walking in the crisp autumn weather when our hills flaunted tapestries of scarlet and gold sharply etched against the dark evergreens, and we returned ready for the welcoming warmth of a rousing fire and a cup of good hot coffee!  
And now I find myself now and then sitting by the fire of an evening and looking about a room full of memories - practically everything in it has a story of some kind attached to it, and I can spend many a happy hour just remembering - and chuckling over and over again as I go back through the year!  
And the funniest memories, of course, are of the mistakes I made - such as buying the chair that slowly disintegrated before our eyes while a guest was seated in it. It was like a slow motion movie - the chair legs suddenly began to slowly spraddle - the arms spread

wide - and Ed with the greatest dignity - and a glass in one hand - slowly sank to the floor. His eyes grew simply enormous, but he didn't move a muscle! And I was so utterly frozen that I could do nothing - I couldn't move - the whole scene was simply unbelievable - and we all sat like graven images watching him go down! And then there was a scramble to pick him up - and we all howled! That was definitely NOT one of my most successful acquisitions.  
But these are the things that are good for laughs as the years go by - and if laughter keeps one healthy I shall never be troubled by illnesses!

### WEIGHT WATCHERS ANNOUNCE

Weight Watchers International is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Richard B. Stuart to the position of Psychology Consultant. Dr. Stuart will work closely with International and its professional staff in our continuing effort to serve the overweight public on the highest level of professionalism and integrity.  
Dr. Stuart is a behavioral psychologist of highly reputable standing. He is currently a Fellow in the Center for Human Growth and Development, and a full professor in the School of Social Work, University of Michigan. He is also a teaching member, Committee on Neurobehavioral Science, School of Medicine, University of Michigan.  
A graduate of New York University, Dr. Richard Stuart received his Masters Degree and Doctorate from Columbia University.  
He is actively engaged in many facets of psychological research and is the President of Behavior Change Laboratories in Ann Arbor, Michigan, a non-profit, tax-exempt research corporation.  
Dr. Stuart has been extensively published since 1964, his credits running to three typewritten pages.  
Weight Watchers International is most proud to have effected this association with Dr. Stuart.

## Follow The Footprints ... To the Southern Nevada Museum

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to capture the imagination and interest of our city's people to the vast wealth of colorful knowledge contained in our history... and on display at the southern Nevada Museum, located at the Civic Center on Water Street across from City Hall... we have enlisted the help of museum director Roy Purcell and his staff to present a glimpse into the treasure trove of information with which they deal. We hope the series will awake a greater interest and community support for the present... and future... museum located here in Henderson.)

"May we come in?" they asked.  
"Of course," I replied.  
The boys, about 9 years of age, seemed quite interested in the exhibits, but became especially intrigued when they reached the Pioneer kitchen.  
"Guess which object on the fireplace mantel is a mousetrap."  
There was complete silence for at least five seconds. Then the fingers started flying, pointing first to a butter mold, then a coffee grinder, next a bell.  
Finally they discovered the unique mousetrap and received an explanation of how it worked.  
"Sure was hard to catch a mouse in those days," the little redhead commented.  
"What's that thing with all the holes?" asked one

boy.  
They were told of how the early Pioneer women had to make their own candles for light and even their own soap for washing.  
Each lifted an iron with an exclamation "it's heavy!"  
They thought it would be great fun to cook waffles with the old waffle iron over an open fire.  
They left the Museum saying, "Well be back!"  
We welcome everyone - individuals or groups. We give tours to school classes, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, Campfire Girls. We only ask that you call ahead and set a time and date.  
It's your Museum. It's an educational place to visit - it's a fun place to visit.

### Alice Nielsen Featured At Gal'ry

Alice Nielsen is featured artist-of-the-month at the Gal'ry, 527 Avenue "B", Boulder City, from March 1-30.  
Alice, Las Vegas watercolorist, was born in Pittsburgh, Penn., but spent most of her school years in Tucson, Arizona. There she attended the University of Arizona majoring in voice. Before becoming interested in art Alice had a semi-professional career in music as a church soloist, oratorio and light opera performances and on the concert stage. In the last ten years her interests have turned to painting, particularly in the field of water color.  
The Niensens have a ranch in Central Nevada and many of her paintings have been inspired by the beautiful Toiyabe Mountains and the Smoky Valley Country.

Alice has won awards in California and Nevada and has recently been "Artist of the Month" at the Las Vegas Art League in Lorenzi Park. She exhibits in the Nevada Water Color Society shows and is presently President of that organization.  
Dr. Thomas E. Tucker, chairman, Department of School administration and supervision, College of Education, University of Nevada.  
Nevada residents interested in knowing more about the programs should contact the WICHE state certifying officer, Neil D. Humphrey, Suite 340, 100 N. Arlington Ave., Reno 89501.  
The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, which administers the Exchange Program, is a public agency supported by the 13 western states. Its primary responsibility is to help the states improve and expand their higher education programs through regional cooperation.

## FOUR HENDERSON STUDENTS IN EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Four Henderson students are among the 104 Nevadans who are now attending professional schools in other western states under a special low-tuition plan coordinated by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), according to Dr. Juanita Greer White, of Boulder City, one of the state's three WICHE commissioners.  
Ronald P. Hugh is attending Pacific University where he is studying optometry; Darville J. Knowles III is at Stanford University at the School of Medicine; James T. Harris is at Loma Linda University... and Robert F. Taylor at UCLA. Both are studying dentistry.  
Dr. White said that these 104 exchange students are pursuing professional

studies in medicine, dentistry, dental hygiene, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and veterinary medicine.  
"Through the WICHE student exchange," said Dr. White, "western professional schools contract through WICHE to admit qualified students from states which have no professional schools in these fields. Nevada's certified applicants receive preferential consideration for admission at cooperating schools.  
"As a sending state, Nevada certifies that the student is an eligible resident. When he is accepted by a state university, he pays only the in-state tuition - the same rate paid by residents of that state. At private institutions, the student receives a substan-

### Bachelors Have New Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Veteto of Oceanside, Calif., announce the arrival of Anthony Bruce, 7 lbs. 14 oz., on Sunday March 4th.  
"Tony" arrived on his mother's birthday. She is the former Jeannie Batchelor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Batchelor of Boulder City, a graduate of Boulder City High School and Biola College in La Mirada, California. The father is in the insurance business in Oceanside and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Veteto of that city.

### Reports

By Mike Eby  
Mrs. Nedra Foster's third hour class will be giving oral presentations beginning on Fri. Feb. 23. Each student was allowed two weeks to collect and prepare his material for the report. In order to know when his turn would come each student was given a number.  
The presentation of these topics, all covering some sort of pollution, affects the student's grade a great deal.



# ON THE TRAIL: Pursuing the past for today

by Bill Harbour

An entry from a ledger concerning an experience on the Spanish trails reads, "Made camp last night on most delightful stream after making a journey of some 50 miles across a barren desert from the Las Vegas Springs."

"It is called The Muddy and rightly so... its waters somewhat swollen from recent rains."

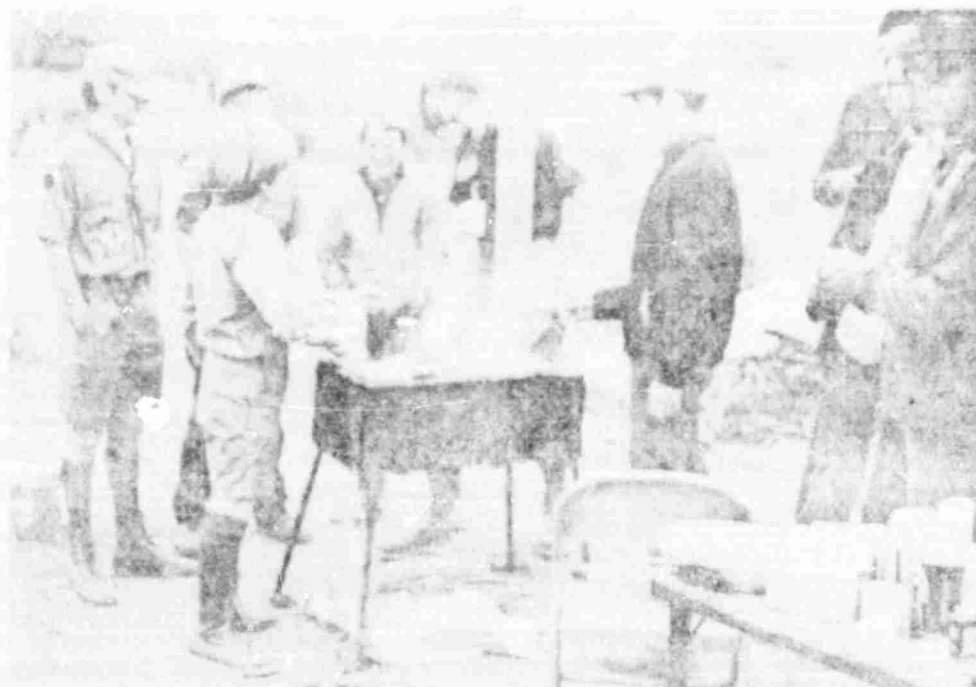
"Our camp is composed of a motley assembly of boys who have gathered for

from various authorities in such subjects as archaeology and desert survival, history and ecology."

The ledger reads a bit like that of John C. Fremont, written in 1844 when he made this trip... but in fact this one was penned by Roy Purcell, director of the Southern Nevada Museum and is dated February 24, 1973. The "motley assembly of boys" was in reality approximately 60 scouts from troops in the Las Vegas area... and they were

the circle of light narrated the rigours and experiences of pursuing the same journey many years ago. The "voice" was actually that of Roy Purcell... and his "narration" consisted of taped excerpts from the ledgers of John C. Fremont and Orville Pratt.

Sitting there... listening to a description from another time... of the very trail they were now to research... well, it's easy to understand the almost mystical atmosphere that was created.



**CHOW TIME**--No matter what the purpose of the trip, a guy's gotta eat... and the scouts who took part in the weekend expedition along the Spanish Trail to receive orientation for their project of mapping and exploring the trail.

troop has the responsibility of exploring, studying and eventually surveying and accurately mapping their portion of the historical route. One of the troops is even planning to conduct an aerial survey as part of their project.

To help them with their endeavor, the boys are receiving instruction in archaeology, geology, surveying, mapping, ecological and the nature fields. The unique opportunity will provide experience and knowledge for scout merit badges in such areas as botany, bird study, camping, environmental science, geology, hiking, Indian lore, insect life, mammals, nature, photography, pioneering, reptile study, soil and water conservation and surveying.

Roy Purcell, whose vision and drive created the idea, is a believer of the museum as a dynamic rather than static force. He

views the heritage to be found in our history as a living force to be examined and embraced and made an integral part of the lives of the people of today... especially the young. He sees history not as something to be boxed and displayed in static display cases... but as a priceless gift to be drawn upon and incorporated into our lives... an understanding of ourselves.

This program, along with others of similar nature, are the actions and demonstration of Roy's philosophy.

As he phrased it in his invitation to the scout troops... "Our program will provide you with a rare opportunity to not only explore the desert area in which you live, but to explore as well the desert and trail of your own life."



**GETTING WITH IT**--These scout leaders from troops in the Las Vegas area were among the 60 boys who spent a weekend on the trail with the So. Nevada Museum. The boys received instruction in several areas to prepare them for their chosen task of performing an "in-depth" study and mapping of the Spanish Trail.



**RAPT ATTENTION**--Mary Ellen Sadovich, well known historian from Henderson, is shown talking with some of the 60 scouts who participated in a weekend trek to the Spanish Trail in preparation for a major project of exploration and mapping of the well known route.

instructions to explore and map the Spanish Trail. They seem most eager to get on with their task and have consumed with great interest the lore of the trail.

Each group, (they call themselves 'troops' and 'scouts'), has been given a section of the trail to explore and map, and they have received careful training

participating in a weekend training session... as leaders from their respective troops... to receive instruction for their forthcoming project of mapping and exploring the Spanish Trail.

Friday evening, sitting around the campfire on the Muddy River, the boys were transported back in time as a voice from beyond

On Saturday, the boys split into three groups and received instruction from Mary Ellen Sadovich of Henderson, well known historian... Russell Grater, chief park naturalist... and Bob Leavitt, archaeologist from UNLV.

The task ahead is a formidable but exciting one. The Trail is being split into four sections and each

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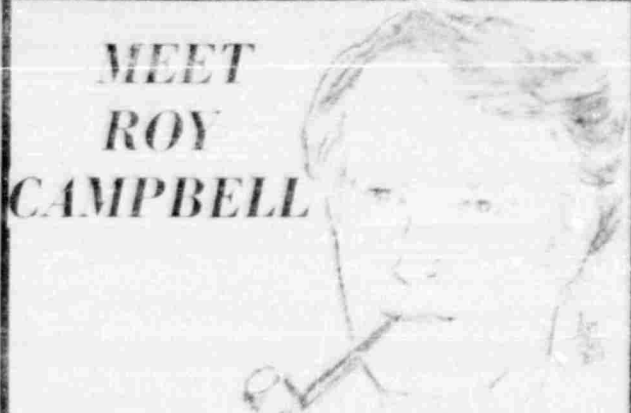
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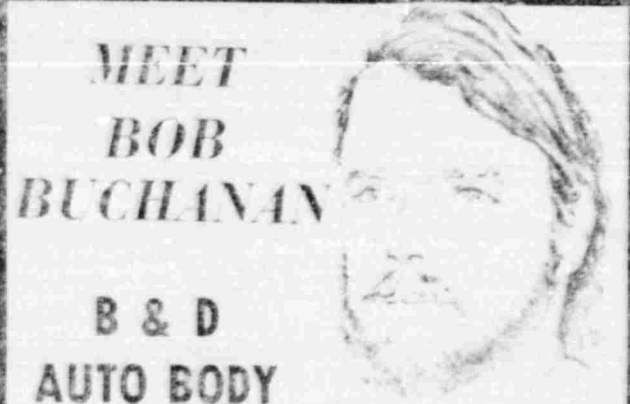


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# SPRING CLEAN-UP AT LAKE MEAD

The National Park Service announces it will sponsor a spring clean-up day on Saturday, March 19, for the Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

In making the announcement, Superintendent Glen Bean states, "We are scheduling this day to coincide with Governor O'Callaghan's proclaimed clean-up day for the State of Nevada. The National Park Service is pleased to support this worthwhile statewide effort."

The volume of litter along the beaches and roadsides of the Recreation Area is beyond the capability of maintenance forces to keep it cleaned up. Citizen support is required if the Area is to be kept safe and pleasant to use. Organized groups, individuals and families are encouraged to participate in this year's spring clean-up day. The effort will be coordinated through the Chief Rangers Office to insure a uniform distribution of workers. All interested persons should call the Chief Ranger's Office - 293-1011 for work location assignments. Litter bags will be provided at all boat launching ramps and at the Boulder Beach Visitor Center.

Visitors who will be driving or boating in the Area, and do not wish to take part in regular work parties, are asked to fill up a litter bag at their favorite recreation site and bring it back to one of the launch ramp litter carts.

Superintendent Bean added, "Lake Mead ranks among the outstanding recreational resources of our nation. Let's all cooperate to keep it clean, not only for our own enjoyment, but for future generations as well."

## Mrs. Cannon Wins In Toastmistress Competition

The "Disappointment Adjustment Board" was the invention of Mrs. Thos. A. Cannon, winning contestant of the 1973 Toastmistress Speech Contests.

The assigned topic for Mrs. Cannon was "Adjustment," and effective organization and originality as well as skill in delivery made her the winning speaker in this year's annual event. Mrs. Cannon is now eligible to compete at the Council Speech Contest to be held in April, and, should she win again, the Regional and International levels of contest will be open to her.

Other winners were Mrs. Dalby Shirley, first runner-up and Mrs. Donald Fisher, second runner-up. The judges were Marrion Newberry and Andrew J. Mitchell of Boulder City; Ross Cooke of Henderson; Mrs. Joy Gilbert, Wayne Keller and Terry Stolz of Las Vegas.

Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Russell Bates and Mrs. Earl Turner was presiding officer. Awards were presented to the winners and gifts of thank you were distributed to the judges by Mrs.

Ronald Thompson, Speech Contest Chairman. Mrs. Thompson, who holds the international office of Vice President in Charge of Southern Regents, then presented the club with a trophy inscribed with names of past presidents. Her gesture was a farewell gift as she plans to move with her husband to the Seattle region this month.

Mrs. Thompson has been a toastmistress for fifteen years and a member of the Henderson club for three years. She is a member of the National Association of Parliamentarians and was graduated from the University of London with a degree in architecture. Her record of leadership and service with ITC is extensive and includes more than five years on the International Board.

## Photography Contest Set For Schools

This year will mark the seventh annual Clark County School District photography contest for any students from grades 7-12. The contest which begins April 1 lasts until May 4.

The pictures, which may be either in color or black and white, may also be cropped and any type of film or camera may be used. Any size up to 11" x 14" can be submitted but all pictures must be on a 11" x 14" mounting board.

There are three categories in which a student may enter: school sports activities such as football, baseball, or any activities associated with sports; academic activities such as classroom scenes, study activities and library; or any photograph that does not denote school activities or does not qualify for the other two categories, such as home and recreation scenes.

The pictures will be judged on general interest, appeal, originality, and quality, and winners will be notified through their school principal and the Communications Division, Clark County School District the week of May 14.

There is no limit as to how many pictures may be entered by each contestant.

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# UNLV NEWS

## Luncheon

The B'nai B'rith Women of Las Vegas will sponsor their annual fashion show and luncheon March 22 in the Bacchanal Room of Caesars Palace.

Proceeds from the event will be channeled into the organization's Bernice Schiffman Scholarship Fund at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

This year, the women have been able to make available \$1,200 for scholarships to deserving UNLV students demonstrating both financial need and academic accomplishment.

The two recipients currently on scholarship are Mary Clark, a freshman majoring in biology, and Janet Shines, a sophomore art student.

The non-sectarian scholarships were established in 1970 in memory of Mrs. Schiffman, a woman who devoted herself to serving others in the community.

A total of five scholarships have been awarded to UNLV students to date. Originally the group started the fund at \$300 per year. Successful annual luncheons have pushed the philanthropic project to two \$600 yearly grants.

Any interested citizen who wished to boost the scholarship effort may purchase tickets, priced at \$10, from Mesdames Sam Dvorak (384-2721), Henry Kronberg (725-4067), Jack Laxer (384-7208) or By Ratner (735-5021) or the Temple Beth Shalom (384-5070).

The noon luncheon will feature Dr. John Standish, UNLV director of financial aids, as its guest speaker. Spring fashions will be shown by Cleopatra of Caesars Palace and a \$200 savings bond will be raffled. Door prizes will also be drawn.

## Scott Denton

By Jori Tomlinson

BCHS student body president Scott Denton says he has had an exciting year. Over the summer, Scott had the job of being a Senate page, running errands throughout the capitol for the Senators and their office staff. He reported to work an hour before the Senate went into session, usually around 8 or 9 a.m.

While in Washington, he lived near the Capitol in a house with other pages.

Scott says that until about two years ago, only boys were pages but now girls are being appointed.

He likes water sports, such as skiing and diving, and enjoys listening to music.

He plans to go to college next year but he is not sure where. He wants to study biology or some type of pre-medicine.

Another trip Scott took last year was to France. There he visited his older brother Mark, staying over the Christmas vacation.

Scott enjoyed very much both his job as a page and his trip to Europe.

# Environment Study Continuing at DRI

A Desert Research Institute scientist who has pioneered research into the effects of heat on workers presented the opening research paper in a National symposium studying occupations set in hot environments, Tuesday.

The Symposium on Standards for Occupational Exposure to Hot Environments is jointly sponsored by the Industrial Health Foundation and the Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh, and is being held in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Dill's presentation included an overview of research in the field back to the 1920's when his research began, and included research on the heat prostration of workmen on Hoover Dam. The study concluded the discovery that an intake of salt in hot working conditions would increase an individual's resistance to heat stroke.

The research is continuing in the Boulder City laboratory where volunteer students from Boulder City High School participate in tests that enable researchers to determine sweat loss and other physiological changes caused by heat and stress.

The researchers concluded that a cold salt water solution tends to maximize body weight under such conditions and helps work with temperatures and heat rate.

The Boulder research has included tests with dogs and horses to compare of how the human body reacts to the effects of heat and stress.

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## Quality Education Topic Of Panel Discussion

By Ester Shipp

Quality Education Within the Schools was the topic of a panel discussion at the February meeting of the Boulder City Elementary School PTA. Ralph Burke, history professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, was the moderator.

Taking part were Theron Swinton, assistant superintendent of elementary education in Clark County; Ken Andree, dean of students at the B.C. High School; and city councilman Abel Mitchell, head of the English department at the Chapparral High School; and Dr. Thomas Wilson, education professor at the UNLV. (Details later.)

C. Boldston opened the meeting with prayer. Boy Scout Troop 7 conducted the ceremony. President Cheryl Clift welcomed the audience, and announced that more than 500 persons joined PTA this year. She said that the foundations had been laid for the playground equipment purchased with money from the carnival. The dating trophy was won at the January meeting by Evelyn Foreman's afternoon kindergarten class. Alice Rodgers is still taking subscriptions to the PTA magazine.

Katy Trelease, ways and means chairman, told plans for a Father-Son cake bake contest at the March 7 meeting, with cakes to be auctioned; a Mother-Daughter fashion show in April; and a Santa workshop to make gifts for the school students to buy in December. Proceeds go for special activities of the school children, such as field trips.

Cheryl Clift read the history of the National Congress of Mothers, with more than 1000 attending the 81st meeting of the group in February, 1897. The local PTA sent a contribution to the Nevada State PTA for extension work, in honor of Founder's Day. She introduced Mary Eaton, Violet Tracht, Andrew Mitchell, Esther and John Shipp, as former recipients of the Life Membership pin or as past PTA presidents.

Evelyn and Russell Gratrix, well-known and well-loved Boulder City couple who have been doing voluntary work with young people for many years, were awarded the PTA Honorary Life Member pins and certificates.

Rae Stubbs donated the beautifully decorated cake that is served during the social hours, and Theda

Cox made the lovely table decorations. The door prize, contributed by Broadbent's Drug Store, was won by Karer Ambrose.

Rather than trying to summarize the talks of the panelists, their remarks were transcribed from shorthand as correctly as possible.

### PANELISTS

SWINSTON: There are 63 elementary schools in Clark County. Quality in anything is not accidental. If you want to produce quality consistently, it must be a deliberately and carefully planned thing. 1. You must build quality into the design. 2. You must get skilled people to produce that product. 3. You must have a carefully quality controlled system. There are 100 quality points in education. We are now in a position where we do not have to hire just anyone, because the finest quality is available. I foresee the number of year-round schools will increase in the USA. There will be different staffing patterns with people other than teachers working with children. There will be greater stress on defining what the public is getting for their money in education.

ANDREE: (Remark on accountability of teachers) The American teacher has become a scapegoat for things that go wrong in the 1970's, often accompanied by threats. Many people have lost sight of what schools are for. Learning useful knowledge, how to read, use math, write and express feelings and ideas. The current emphasis is on liberty rather than personal responsibility and stability. Command of useful knowledge will be returned when individual pupil's efforts to learn are guided and assisted by expert instruction. Schools are trying to do too many things they are not equipped to do well.

MITCHELL: I have had many differences with Andree, but agree with what he said tonight. I honestly believe that education is a process of teaching and learning. Teaching is an art far more than a science. If the Center on Flamingo were to disappear tomorrow, it would make little difference to the students in the classroom. Quality is a relative term - it is not absolute. Public education is as dead as a dodo bird. There is so much money tied up in the "side shows" that the "big tent" is almost forgotten. Church, school and home are in an eternal

triangle, each one expecting the other to do its job. The school cannot do all of those things and still be concerned with the life of the mind. We have to decide where to put our emphasis. We cannot do all things for all children and still have quality education. The only way we can reform the system is to begin with the individual - I with me, you with you.

WILSON: It is the job of the University to turn out the people with the skills that most schools would want to hire. Goals should be 1. To help every student acquire the greatest understanding of himself and an appreciation of his worthiness as a member of the society; 2. Appreciation of persons belonging to social, color and ethnic groups other than their own; 3. Students must acquire to the fullest extent possible for that student, the mastery of basic skills in the use of words and numbers. We should not forget the 3 R's. Students in college are still having problems with those. Materials being taught are not relevant - they cannot be used when the students get out to work. At the University we will move on performance based education - where

the student will have to perform in an actual class situation before the person can be certified to teach. Competency based teacher education, close cooperation between homes, schools and universities. Clark County has one of the better school districts in the western part of the United States. It is high time for us to be amenable to the changes in our educational processes. We are making an effort to find out what is needed. Your children are important enough for you to demand that we (the University) train people to work with your children. Teachers should be sensitive to the needs of children at elementary, high school and University level.

Questions from Audience  
Q. What elements are a quality school based on? A. Children are taught the right things according to the curriculum chosen by the School Board, adapted to the needs of the individual child. Concern that achievement of each child is according to his ability. Social development of a child - he has a good emotional climate to work, to have inner growth and be well rounded.

Q. How can we as parents and students of the University take care of an inadequate professor? A. Within each department there is supposed to be a grievance committee. You can go to the Dean, Vice President and President, and appeal to the Board of Regents. Sign your name - many people do not follow through on a complaint. It is hard to get a clear picture.

Q. To what degree is a school administrator subject to the school board? A. Our system is representative and we believe education should be controlled by lay people. Individually, they should have no influence. At least four should agree on something before they have influence. They hire the superintendent and he in turn hires others to develop the curriculum.

Q. What about teachers who still can't spell? A. For a good learning attitude, students must want to learn to spell. The American language is not phonetic. The University is now doing something about it. Students now being picked up - the way to good spelling is through reading. Attitude for learning starts in the home - must be carried into the classroom.

## GYMKHANA SATURDAY

The Los Caballeros 4-H Club is having a Point Gymkhana on Saturday, March 10, at 9 a.m. to be held at the Henderson Arena, behind Stucky's on Boulder Highway.

Competition ages will be: 9, 10-11, 12-13, 14-19.

Ribbons will be given thru 5th place and a High Point Gift Certificate award for each age division.

In addition to the five Gymkhana events, there will be The Lead Back Race, The Scramble Race

Teachers must set an example.

Someone remarked that teachers sometimes condition a child to fail. Andrew Mitchell disagreed with his wife about the Central Office, saying "Everyone at all levels must remember that they are serving children. The Central Office is part of the necessary team. We must all work together."

The panelists feel no need for further facilities in Boulder City unless the town grows much more. One agreed that there is very little correlation between college entrance examinations and success.

and The Costume Race. For entry blanks call 452-0328 or 452-6647.



KEYHOLE--Los Caballeros 4-H Club member Mickey Moseca demonstrates Keyhole, one of the events scheduled for Saturday, March 10, at the Gymkhana at the Henderson arena.

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As I recall it was Lt. Gov. Harry Reid who first stood alone and opposed the powerful company, driven to action by the innumerable complaints he received while running for the state legislature in 1968. The Commission is to be recommended for its decision and efforts to maintain adequate record keeping and fair management practices for consumers.

Reid's dedication through the years was exemplified by attendance at the hearings and the Commission's decision.

The Commission's ruling was generous when it said, "We are convinced the applicant has taken definite and constructive steps toward upgrading the quality of its service," but suggested greater emphasis be given to service improvements and to insure these steps it compelled Central to confer with the Commission on a regular basis regarding such improvements.

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"Through the WICHE student exchange," said Dr. White, "western professional schools contract through WICHE to admit qualified students from states which have no professional schools in these fields. Nevada's certified applicants receive preferential consideration for admission at cooperating schools.

"As a sending state, Nevada certifies that the student is an eligible resident. When he is accepted by a state university, he pays only the in-state tuition - the same rate paid by residents of that state. At private institutions, the student receives a substantial reduction in tuition fees. The state of Nevada then reimburses the school for the remainder of the educational expenses."

Local residents include Ronald M. Pugh, Pacific University in the field of Optometry; Darville J. Knowled, III, Stanford University, medicine; James T. Harris, Loma Linda University; and Robert E. Taylor, University of Calif., Los Angeles, dentistry.

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**SENATE PASSES REHABILITATION FUNDING BILL**

Federal support for vocational rehabilitation programs in Nevada would be doubled - from \$1 million to \$2 million a year - under legislation recently approved by the Senate, Senator Howard Cannon announced Thursday.

Cannon said the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1972, which passed the senate Wednesday by a vote of 86 to 2, would allow Nevada to improve its rehabilitation programs without increasing state funding. At present, Nevada supplies more than 30 percent of rehabilitation support while most states supply only 20 percent. The reason is a \$1 million limit on federal aid to states like Nevada with small populations.

"Without this bill, state funds will have to provide 50 percent of the support for future Nevada rehabilitation programs," Cannon said. "The prospect for improved and expanded services under such circumstances is not great and that is why I strongly supported legislation to double federal support."

Cannon noted that President Nixon pocket vetoed an identical vocational rehabilitation measure at the end of the last congress. He said he was hopeful congress would be able to override the President if he vetoed the current bill.

**NEW NEVADA STATE LIBRARY**

The Nevada State Library is now in its new building and open for business, announced Joseph Anderson, State Librarian. Mr. Anderson said, "These past few months have been hard on the staff, the collection and library users, because everything has been in boxes and in storage for so long. However, now that the library is in its new quarters, even if still partly in boxes, we are able to serve both state agencies and the public. Things are still in a state of controlled chaos, the documents are not completely unpacked, but we can locate materials and information, and that is what is most important. Also (the microfilm is available and the reader-printers are operable."

Mr. Anderson also stated that during the long move the inter-library loan function was carried on without interruption. The State Library is the state-wide information and resource center for Nevada, and as such makes available to all citizens the resources of all libraries in the state, as well as those outside the state.

Mr. Anderson said he hoped everyone would come to visit the State Library in its new quarters, which happens to be a historical site that has been renovated for library use.

**Want To Become Registrar?**

Stanton B. Colton, Registrar of Voters, has announced that those wishing to become field deputy registrars for the upcoming municipal elections, but who cannot attend the classes during the day, may attend an evening class now being formed.

Those interested should phone the Election Department at 382-4982, and ask for Mrs. Todd.

This is a volunteer service to the Community, and all deputy registrars are paid at the rate of 10 cents per registration.

**LIQUOR SPECIALS**

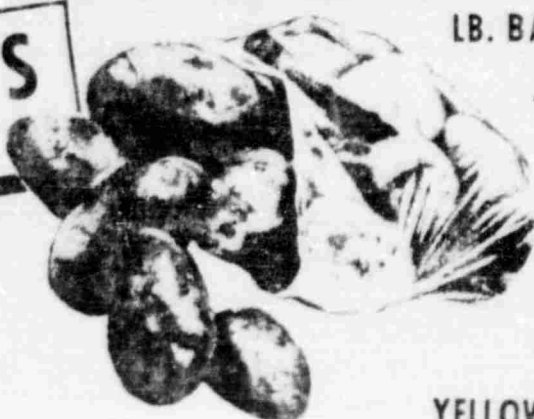
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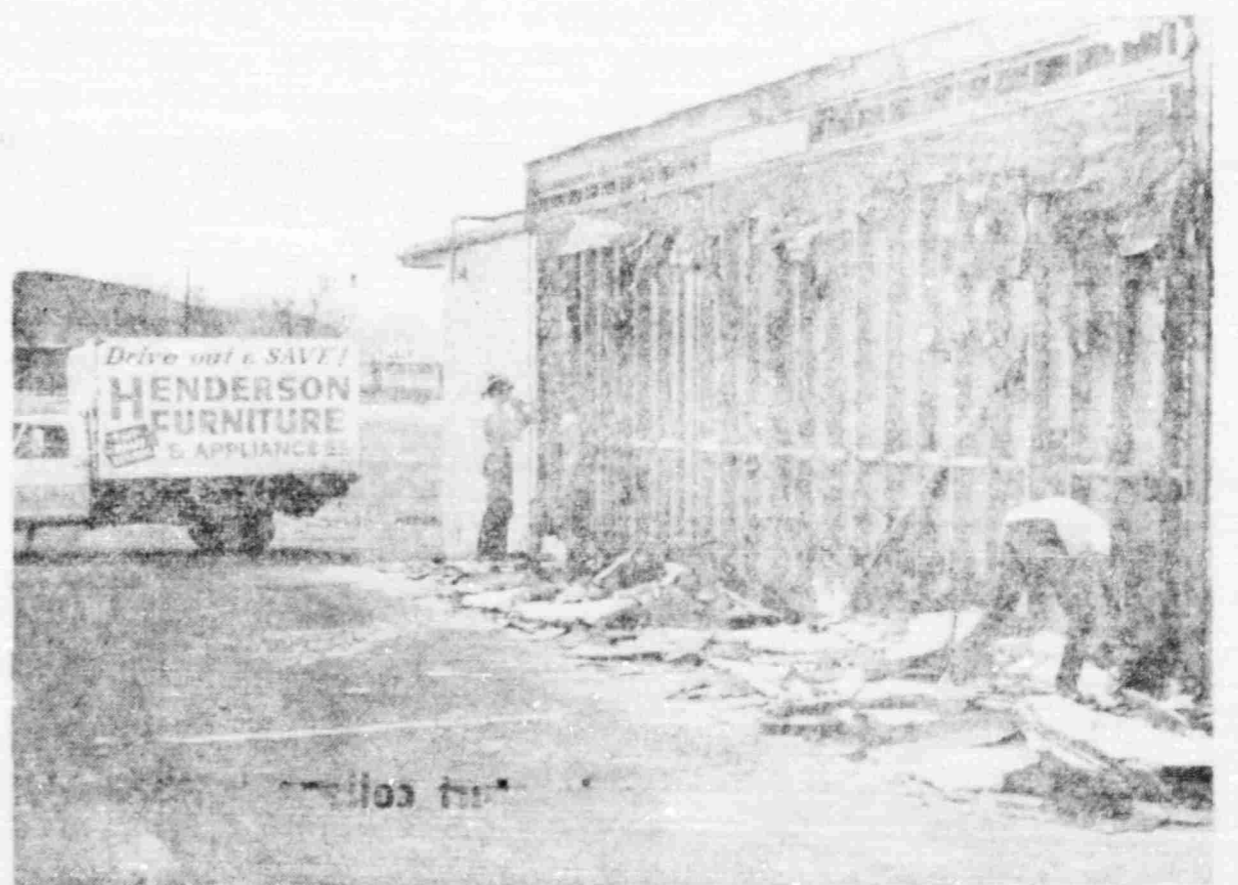
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## Elder Marvin J. Ashton To Visit LDS Stake

Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will speak at the Lake Mead Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, in Henderson.

Elder Ashton has been in charge of the Church's Social Services program since 1969 when he was named an assistant to the Council of the Twelve. He was elevated to the Council of the Twelve late in 1971 following the death of Elder Richard L. Evans.

A former business executive and a long-time leader of youth, Elder



Ashton is a member of the Boy Scout national committee, regional executive council and the Greater

Salt Lake Council. He served 21 years as a member of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association general board and executive in charge of athletics, drama, music and speech.

The visiting General Authority will carry to the conference a special visual message from Harold B. Lee, world president of the Church. President Lee's message will especially emphasize the strengthening of the home, answering many questions which face families in these challenging times referring also to influences found around the world which strike at the home and the sacred relationship of husband and wife, of parents and their children, President Lee discusses especially

## Fat Isn't Funny

By Madeleine Johnsen

When you are on any kind of a program to dispose of pounds, there are three items that will be essential to your eventual success. The first one will be your "diet" scale. Portion control is the most

those factors in the Church program that build for family solidarity.

The visiting General Authority is expected also to enlarge on this message during the conference sessions.

The Conference session will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Stake Center, Cholla Street, Stake President James I. Gibson, 806 Park Lane, says visitors are welcome.

important ingredient once you have chosen the "diet" you chose to go on. It will do the calorie counting for you, not in numbers but in weight. The second most important ingredient is to set up a system in your kitchen, where you will write down every morsel of food that passes your lips. There is something magical about writing down the correct things, but how we hate to write down the things we are not supposed to eat. Once you keep a food list every week, write down your weight loss and the week number and if you hit a few weeks where you do not lose well, just repeat the good weeks over again. The third thing for success

is just a word "desire." You have got to "desire" your goal so much that everything else is secondary and never forget that it is not an impossible task. For some it may be a lengthy one, but it will be worth it in the end.

The following is a day that you can follow and enjoy.

**BREAKFAST**  
8 oz. tomato juice; Bread Custard; beverage  
Bread Custard  
1 slice bread (for two extra thin slices); 1 cup 99 percent milk; 1 egg; 1/4 tsp. apple pie spice; 1/2 tsp. Vanilla; 1-2 tbs. raisins; nutmeg. Sugar substitute to taste.

Toast bread lightly; cut into cubes and place in small baking dish. Beat egg and add to the milk. Pour this mixture over bread. Before pouring mixture over bread add vanilla and sugar substitute and apple pie spice. Place dish in a pan of warm water. Bake in mod. oven until custard is set and knife comes out clean. This can be made night before and served warm. Equals breakfast allowance of bread, egg. One daily milk allowance and if you use 1 tbs. raisins it is half a fruit.

**LUNCH**  
Cup Bouillon with chinese vegetables; Stuffed Tomato; 1/2 grapefruit  
Stuffed Tomato  
3 oz. tomato; 1/2 cup cooked rice; 3 oz. tuna fish; 1 oz. chopped fresh onion; 2 level tps. mayonnaise. Toss lightly all ingredients except tomato. Wash tomato and scoop out insides (add to tuna mixture).

Stuff with tuna mixture and serve on a bed of lettuce.

Equals 1 fish meal and two thirds of fat allowance and rice for bread. Limited vegetables for day.

**DINNER**  
Tomato juice with spices; Fish Mousse; sliced cucumbers; 1/2 cup fruit salad (if regular washed and drained and patted dry).

**FISH MOUSSE (OR CHICKEN)**  
2 envelopes lemon flavored D-Zerta gelatin; 8 oz. fole flakes cod, or haddock or chicken; 2 tsp. onion juice; 2 tsp. of low calorie Mayonnaise; 2 tsp. lemon juice; 1 tsp. salt, chopped pimento.

Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water and chill until syrupy. Mix other ingredients together and fold into chilled gelatin. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Turn out on plate that is covered with lettuce and slice cucumbers around mold. Place pimento on top. Garnish with radish roses.

One of the reasons so many of us put on those extra pounds is because we are always in a hurry. We just do not have the time to shop for the food or to prepare the food. We run into a supermarket at the last minute and pick up convenience foods just to "grab" something in a hurry. When every meal may be your last why not take time to enjoy it. Shop early in the week; prepare a food list to take with you to the super market and stick to it; buy only what

you need (will you be surprised at how your food bill drops); when you shop do not forget portion control, never be hungry when you shop. It is a lot easier to throw together convenience foods, but it also is a lot more fattening than taking time to sit and relax. Never, never, never eat standing up, especially in front of the refrigerator, you will never remember that you ate and will end up eating twice what you should.

How many times this week have you said to yourself, "I only had one little piece of cake"? That little piece of cake can make the difference between your losing weight or gaining weight.

We all have a weight at which we panic, the lucky ones panic at the first five pounds, but we others would rather wait a little longer and feel that 200 is more panic time than 143.

If you have felt the feeling of panic the last time you were on a bathroom scale stop saying tomorrow and make that tomorrow, TODAY.

If all we consumed was 50 calories extra a day we could be five pounds heavier by next year, but we can turn that around to our advantage and lose that five pounds by next year. Remember that calories do not count... they multiply.

**CREOLE COD**  
1/2 tsp. margarine or vegetable oil heated in teflon skillet. Add 2 oz. chopped onion; 1/2 cup chopped pepper; 6-8 mushrooms sliced thin; cook until tender and add 10 oz. of

drained canned tomatoes; 2 tbs. lemon juice; 1/4 tsp. dried leaf tarragon; 1 bay leaf; dash Tabasco salt. Cover. Simmer about 20 min. Add cod (cut in thin fillets). Cover and simmer for about ten min. until you can flake fish easily. Serves 3. Includes limited vegetable. String beans would go along with this nicely.

**PINEAPPLE-PUMPKIN MOUSSE**  
2 env. unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 cup boiling water  
Two-thirds cup non fat dry milk powder  
Art. sweetener to equal 2 tsp. sugar  
1/4 tsp. allspice  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 tbs. lemon juice  
8 oz. canned pumpkin  
16 chunks of pineapple (in own juice, drained)  
8 ice cubes.

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in blender; let stand while mixing other ingredients. Pour boiling water in blender. Cover and turn on low until all gelatin is dissolved. Use rubber spatula to clean side of blender jar, to be sure no granules are left. Add non fat dry milk, sweetener, allspice, salt and lemon juice. Turn on low speed until well blended. Add ice cubes, one at a time, and turn blender on high until ice is gone. Pour into sherbert glass and chill.

Equals two days supply of limited vegetable and 2 8 oz. glasses of milk; and one fruit. Can be had any-time during day.

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COURSE	NO	SEC	CR	TIME	DESCRIPTION	DAY	ROOM
<b>ACCOUNTING</b>							
ACC	151	WX	3	8:50-10:25	Elem Accp I	T Th	103
ACC	151	WX	3	8:50-10:25	Elem Accp I	M W	108
ACC	170	A	3	8:00-9:30	Fed Income Tax	M W	TBA
ACC	170	B	3	8:50-10:05	Fed Income Tax	T Th	TBA
<b>BIOLOGY</b>							
BIO	103	ST	4	5:20-8:50	Modern Biology	T Th	Rancho High
<b>BUSINESS MANAGEMENT</b>							
MGT	101	TV	3	7:15-8:45	Intro to Business	M W	TBA
MGT	273	WX	3	8:50-10:25	Business Law	M W	NR 34
<b>COMMUNITY SERVICE</b>							
CS	111	Sat	3	9:00-12:00	Powder Puff Mach	Sat	Skill Center
CS	004	DF	3	10:00-12:00	Self-Def for Women	T Th	TBA
CS	005	HJL	3	1:00-3:00	Beginning Karate	T Th	TBA
CS	006	Arr	3	8:50-10:25	Needlepoint	M W	TBA
CS	007	Arr	3	8:50-10:25	Beginning Bridge	M W	TBA
CS	008	Sat	3	9:00-12:00	Chess	Sat	Bridge Center
CS	009	Sat	3	9:00-12:00	Ceramics	Sat	TBA
<b>ENGLISH</b>							
ENG	99	A	3	8:00-9:30	Develop. English	M W	108
ENG	99	C	3	9:30-11:00	Develop. English	M W	108
<b>HOTEL-MOTEL MID MANAGEMENT</b>							
HAC	100	W	3	8:50-10:25	Front Office Mach	M W	Printing Lab
<b>GRAPHIC ARTS</b>							
GA	101	TVX	3	6:00-9:00	Intro to Graphic Arts	W	Printing Lab
GA	102	TVX	3	6:00-9:00	Printing Tech	M	Printing Lab
<b>READING TECHNIQUES</b>							
READ	100	Arr	3	9:00-12:00	Reading Techniques	MTWThF	Reading Lab
READ	100	Arr	3	1:00-4:00	Reading Techniques	MTWThF	Reading Lab
READ	100	Arr	3	6:00-9:00	Reading Techniques	MTWTh	Reading Lab
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BUS	101	Sat	3	9:00-12:00	Elem Typing	MTWTh	106
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BUS	121	Sat	3	9:00-12:00	Intermed Typing	MTWTh	106
BUS	131	Any	2	8:30-4:00	Business Machines	MTWThF	106
BUS	131	Any	2	6:00-9:00	Business Machines	MTWThF	106
BUS	221	Any	3	8:30-4:00	Adv Typing	MTWThF	106
BUS	221	TVX	3	6:00-9:00	Adv Typing	MTWTh	106
BUS	221	Sat	3	9:00-12:00	Adv Typing	MTWTh	106
<b>SPEECH</b>							
SPCH	99	A	3	8:00-9:30	Language Structure	M W	108
SPCH	99	C	3	9:30-11:00	Language Structure	M W	108
<b>SPANISH</b>							
SPN	111	A	3	8:00-9:30	Conver. Spanish	M W	108
SPN	111	U	3	7:15-8:45	Conver. Spanish	M W	108

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