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Our 25th Year-34th Edition

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Thursday, April 26, 1973

GREEN VALLEY SPRINGS TO LIFE AS MAJOR HOME BUILDING BEGINS

Morry's Story

BY MORRY ZENOFF

Growth is coming so fast and furious to Henderson and Boulder City that there's no stopping it -- and, luckily, it is coming at a time when both cities have prepared for it -- good councilmen with controlled planning, with staffs equipped with talent to double-check those who are developing, with planning commissions who have argued out the pros and cons, with city managers who have the know-how to go ahead yet back up and size up the demands of the customer as well as the needs and problems of the city.

You and I and everyone else would like to have our home-town stay small -- so that we know everyone as we walk down the street, so that we feel more safe in the smaller numbers, so that the beauties of the town are not scarred by growth and modernity.

Yet--who are we to deny others the chance to enjoy the sun, the desert, the schools, the smaller than back east city atmospheres?

Who are we to say we can pay the astounding costs of city operation -- when we don't have that kind of money to pay them? It will take more people to each assume part of paying the big load -- so that water, power, other services are divided among many to keep us debt free.

Henderson and Boulder, for example, each have to pay \$100,000 a year for 40 years just for one item -- repayment of the Southern Nevada water project -- so that we can be assured of Lake Mead water for all time to come.

This was contracted for, signed on the bottom line to, by all the entities in Southern Nevada before the national government would finance the huge and great project. Repayment was set up just like repayment of Hoover Dam was set-up -- on an arrangement where the federal government loaned the money for building, to get it back from the users of water.

Both cities have heaven-sent gifts that few other cities have among the 10,000 there are in this country. Land to sell, land to sell for money to put in the city's bank account -- land that will provide in time so many millions of dollars that most city debts will be erased, most city capital improvements will not have to come from the taxpayer's pocketbook.

In time Henderson and Boulder will be able to cut its rates and increase its services as the land is sold and developed. You and I today may be far away from that Utopian day when costs will go down instead of up -- but that day is coming, maybe yet for us -- but certainly for your children and your children's children.

All because newcomers have a place to find a home, a business, an industry -- as the west grows despite itself.

I sympathize with those who want to keep it as it -- like the good old days -- but there is just no way logically to do it.

There is no law in this land of the free that can deny a man from Pennsylvania to buy or build a home on M Street, on Ash Street -- if he complies with the laws of purchase and contracts and financing.

All we can do is make sure he obeys

PROTECTING THE VIEW

The question of how to protect the view enjoyed by many residents of Henderson, particularly those on the upper slopes, was raised by Councilman Jerry Franklin at a recessed city council meeting on Monday.

"I've noticed that in some areas, such as in Section 19, there are some two-story homes being built," Franklin said. "I have no objection to two-story houses, but they can block the view of the valley for homes behind them. I don't know what the answer is," he continued. "That's why I'm bringing it up here. I do feel we have a responsibility to protect the views where possible."

Councilman Jack Jeffrey agreed with Franklin and noted that, "As the density increases, the problem will increase."

The question was referred to the planning commission for study and recommendations.

the law, follows the development patterns set up by trained experts.

And these people are coming, my friends, in the form of families, businesses, industries.

This week in Henderson alone, a gigantic 600 home project by the Desert Hills builder, gets under way on some ex-city land.

This week in Boulder alone, a nationally recognized firm, is negotiating for industrial park space to run an industry that all will be proud of, where its products will be needed here in the west.

Soon -- will pop the Lake Adair project near Lake Mead. Soon -- will pop a tank car building project, which Boulder "gave" to Henderson because the company owners felt unwanted. Soon -- will come employment to people who add talent to a town -- whose kids are your star left halfbacks, your choir singers, your legislators of tomorrows.

Soon -- despite your objections and mine -- will come troubles, too -- that growth brings anywhere in the world -- trouble from the malcontents, the unadjusted.

But -- to me -- I have faith that with it all -- too -- comes more schools, more police, more stores, more services -- so that really the ways of life are easier -- so that we can better enjoy that which brought us here in the first place -- our jobs, our desert, our lake, our nice little home, our parks, playgrounds, our weather, ourselves.

We must be practical as we battle with our thoughts -- we must see the forest -- because the forest is there, pal, there.

So let's relax and enjoy -- there's just no other way.

Operation Cleansweep

Operation Cleansweep will be conducted this weekend in Henderson as joint venture between Co. M and I Troops of the Nevada National Guard, the City of Henderson and students from Basic High School.

Purpose of the operation is to assist residents in getting rid of any articles that the normal trash collection service will not pick up.

On Saturday, men and equipment will cover all of the city west of Boulder Highway beginning at 8 a.m. On Sunday, the area east of the highway will be covered as well as the Pittman area.

Persons with article too large or heavy to be placed by the curb may call the Armory between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday to schedule a stop at their home. Stops may also be scheduled by Calling the Building Dept. at City Hall during the same hours on the three days. Volunteer high school girls will take your request.

If you prefer, simply tie a broom outside your home where it can be clearly seen by the men. They'll recognize the signal and stop.

Any citizens wishing to donate their assistance to the cooperative cleanup program should be in front of City Hall at 8 a.m. Saturday or Sunday morning.

TITANIUM GETS ORDERS FOR ENGINE PARTS MANUFACTURE

Titanium Metals Corp. of America has announced that it has received orders to produce replacement discs for rolls-royce aircraft engines at the Henderson plant facility.

H. A. Paine, acting plant manager during the absence of Carl Blake, said that it has been calculated the addition of the local economy will amount to approximately \$2 million a year.

The production will require opening an additional section of the Henderson plant, according to Paine, and will be manned by some 20 salaries personnel and approximately 65 hourly wage employees.

The exact schedule for undertaking the production depends on action that was expected to be taken last night when Titanium was to appear before the Air Pollution Control Board. The firm had requested an extension of compliance with EPA standards originally slated to be completed by the end of this year.

The request by Titanium was presented to the Air Pollution Board last month but was tabled until the next meeting which was last night.

Because of the new orders, the plant is requesting an extension of time to

include the new section in the overall compliance schedule.

The replacement discs to be produced here will be of a different titanium alloy than previously used in their manufacture. The new alloy is of the type used here in the United States.



OUR BEAUTIFUL QUEEN -- Miss Carol Wheat, 17, sponsored by Continental Telephone Co., was selected by an astute panel of judges last night as Miss Industrial Days for 1973. She was chosen from a field of 25 gorgeous young ladies. Connie Massey was 1st Runner-up; Denise Pilon was 2nd Runner-up. Joan Keele was named by the other girls to receive the title of Miss Congeniality.

Tank Car Co. Investigating Henderson

Officials of the U.S. Tank Car Corporation have requested an appointment with City Manager Don Dawson for sometime next week.

Subject of the meeting will involve the possibility of the purchase of a parcel of land somewhere in the city for establishing a facility for assembling railroad cars and servicing tank cars.

The company had been negotiating with Boulder City to establish their operation there but withdrew their request when it ran into opposition from residents and some city officials.

Although it is not known how large a parcel the operation is seeking here, the request in Boulder City was for approximately 35 acres of land.

Gutter Help On Way For Valley View

Valley gutters will soon be installed in streets in the Valley View area.

Las Vegas Paving Co. was awarded the contract for the work after they submitted a low bid of \$23,749.55.

Lack of adequate drainage facilities have plagued the area for some time, especially in the vicinity of Continental Ave. from Fir to Ash streets. Due to the crown of the roadway, water would collect on the "high" side of the drainage slope. The valley gutters, six feet in width, will allow the previously trapped water to run across the road to collection drains on the low side.

CAL-PACIFIC STRIKE THREAT

Union spokesmen for the I.B.E.W. Local 357 have announced their membership has voted to call a strike against Cal-Pacific Utilities when the present contract expires on Monday midnight unless satisfactory new negotiations are agreed to.

Some of the areas under discussion involve fringe benefits, adjustments in the cost of living index and working conditions.

Officials said that a meeting with Federal mediation is planned for late in the week or over the weekend in an effort to reach agreement before the Monday night deadline.

Groundbreaking for the initial phase of development of the 8,400 acre "Greenspun Property" will be undertaken within the next 10 days.

Panda Development Co., Inc., will begin development work on the construction of what Panda's President Mike Maslow described as "A new city within a city."

The initial development of 187 acres will be known as Mission Valley and will be made up of residential homes. The necessary engineering, surveying, etc., has already been completed on the property located adjacent to the Paradise Country Club and bordered by Sunset and Lamb Boulevards.

Paul Williams, president of American Nevada Properties Inc., prime developer, will be working closely with Maslow in development of the 8,400 acre new community.

The master plan for development of the entire acreage has been approved by the City of Henderson and calls for a complete community consisting of all types of homes, schools, park and greenbelt areas, business and commercial areas -- everything that a city needs.

The new city will probably be known as Green Valley, according to developers.

Sales for the soon to be constructed homes will be handled by Maverick Realty, Bob Navarro, president.

POLITICAL SIGNS ON CITY LANDS

The question of political signs on city property was discussed by the Henderson City Council at their last meeting.

The subject was introduced by City Manager Don Dawson who opened by stating that he had received several inquiries from residents on this matter.

"I've never seen political signs on Federal, state, county or local government buildings," Dawson commented. "There are some signs on the Civic Center here. We have nothing in our ordinances prohibiting this and I need direction."

Councilman Jack Jeffrey agreed that there should be no such signs posted on city buildings but questioned prohibiting them on vacant city land.

It was noted that the state does not allow signs on their right-of-ways and that signs are removed by them.

Noting that the city is presently in the midst of a political campaign, the council agreed to draw guidelines for the present election. No signs will be permitted on any city owned buildings. Parks may be used by all candidates for rallies, etc., and signs may be put up there during the rally but must be promptly removed after the rally is over.

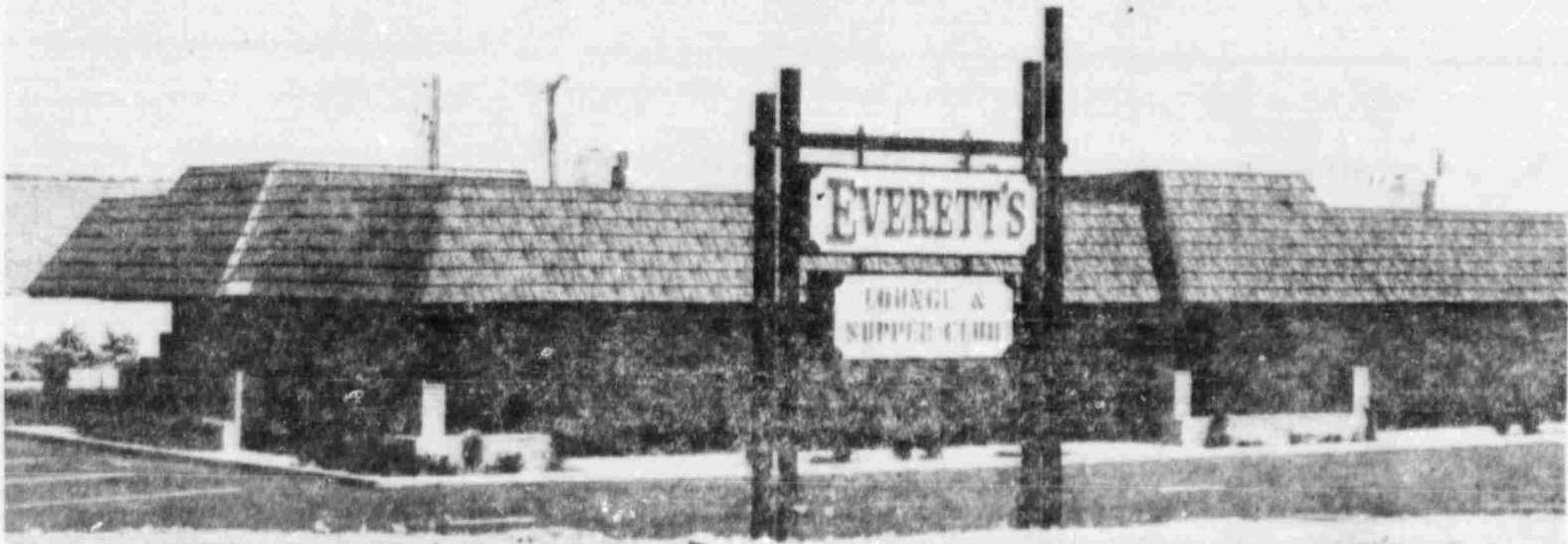
Bob Taylor Banquet Reminder

Plans are proceeding for the testimonial dinner for Robert Taylor, principal of Park Village Elementary School, who has announced his retirement.

The dinner fete is scheduled for Saturday, May 19, at the Showboat Hotel, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the event may be reserved by calling Park Village School, 565-9782. Cost is \$6.50 per person and payment must be in by May 9. Address reservations and payment to Mrs. Don Smith, Park Village School, McNeal Drive, Henderson.

May 22 has been declared as "Bob Taylor Night" in Henderson and a special musical presentation will be presented in his honor at Basic High School at 7:30 p.m.



NOW OPEN -- Everett's Lounge and Supper Club on Boulder Highway is now open for patrons. Everett Krause, one of Henderson's first, invites you to drop by and say hello -- and sample the menu offerings, including Basque family style service.

Hours for the lounge begin at 2 p.m. with the supper club starting from 5 p.m. to midnight. Grand Opening is slated for May 10.

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M. M. ZENOFF, Editor and Publisher
LORNA KESTERSON, Managing Editor



RECOGNITION — Henderson Rotary Club President Bob Olsen received special recognition at the Tuesday meeting of the club when Rotary District Governor Dr. Glen Wilson presented Bob with the Paul Harris Fellowship. The plaque read, "In appreciation of tangible and significant assistance for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations between peoples of the world." The accompanying letter singled out Bob's "long time and devoted service to Rotary."

HEART FUND TOURNAMENT

The Second Annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament added extra excitement to regular league competition at Henderson Bowling Lanes early this month. More than 350 registration cards were purchased by the hopeful bowlers during the week-long event.

Trophies were presented to the winners in a brief ceremony at the Henderson Lanes on Wednesday, April 18.

Pete Carducci, of the Eagles Trio, walked off with two trophies; his 261 took Men's High Game and a nice 719 earned him Men's High Series. Nice going, Pete!

Eddie Cartwright, bowling with Santa's Deers, took Women's High Game at 245, and Joyce Eckman of the Tuesday Handicappers piled up a score of 522 to take Women's High Series. Congratulations, gals!

Overall winner, of course, was your Heart Association. We deeply appreciate the cooperation and courtesies extended by Sol and Milti Lehman, Managers of Henderson Bowling Lanes, Charlie Perri and John and Edie Wilson, Heart volunteers in charge of the tournament, Thelma Rodseth, Joe Pilon, and Sharon Brune have all earned our sincere gratitude.

Special thanks, too, to the many bowlers who "joined the team" to help fight heart disease! Your half-dollars will help tremendously!

Rodney Hardy Attending Radar School

Rodney A. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Welker, 472 Rose Way, Henderson, enlisted in the U.S. Navy and has completed his seven weeks of basic military training on March 29 at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois, where he learned knowledge and skills which are basic to all naval life.

He is now attending O.S.A. School where he will learn radar techniques.

He is expected home on leave the last part of July.



Rodney Hardy

SPRING FLOWER SHOW

The Spring Flower Show at the Henderson Civic Center April 21, 22 and 23 was well attended.

The theme Visions of Spring was truly carried out. The gym was a rainbow of color.

The Palo Verde garden club in cooperation with the City of Henderson Recreation Dept. and the Nevada State Federation of Garden Clubs showed the people of Henderson what will grow in our city.

Roses—hybrid teas, Floubundas, Polyanthus and the beautiful miniature roses grow to perfection.

Iris were a rainbow of color and types tailored, laced, ruffled, self-tones, bi-tones, and the fancy patterned plicata were seen also Dutch bulb iris. Although the season was late for Dutch Iris and tulip.

Fruit trees displayed with fruit on branches were:

Tracendant Crab apples, Santa Rosa Plum, Dwarf Bartlett Pear, Dwarf Bonanza Peach, Dwarf Golden Treasure Peach, Full size Blenhuur Apricots, Full size Nectarines, Nut trees, Almond, Texas and Non Pariel, Pecans, Shrubs, Philizers, Arbor Vitae, Pittosporum, Euxonamus, Lilac, Mock Orange, Honeysuckle.

Trees—Cedars, Evergreens, Mulberry, Modesto Ash, Aleppo and Stone Pine. Flowering locusts. All these are grown by members and do well here.

Herb displayed Carriander dill, sage, thym, tarragon and mints. We have endeavored to show Henderson what will grow and beautify our city.

Prizes won in Artistic Division:

1st Sweepstakes Award—Jane Yeager, 2nd Sweepstakes Award—Carol Blankenship, 3rd Sweepstakes Award—Mary Garland.

No tri-color or creativity awards were made.

Awards of distinction Rosettes Jane Yeager, Nature art & industry Rosetta-Carol Blankenship, Iris Division A.I.S.

Best of show—T-Bearded New Moon; Merit Award—Carol Blankenship; Award of Merit—Dutch Iris—Hazel Rita Miller; Iris Silver Medal—Hazel Rita Miller; Iris Bronze Medal—Helen Cockran; Best Seedling, Iris Evelyn Harris.

Rose Division: Best Rose and Award of Merit—Columbus Queen—Maxine Yeoman; Best Miniature Rose and Award of Merit—Toy Clown—Helen Cochran; Award of Merit—Horticulture, Christmas Rose—Hazel Rita Miller; Arboreal Award—Snowball—Erline Smith.

1st Overall Horticulture Sweepstakes—Helen Cochran; 2nd—Hazel Rita Miller; 3rd—Carol Blankenship.

Jr. Division: 1st Jr. Sweepstakes—Alan Blankenship; 2nd—Peter Garland.

A special thanks to the Nevada State Federation of Garden Clubs for furnishing the accredited judges in each division. Under the direction of Alfreda Chapman:

A.I.S. Judge—Bud Sanfrantel, Mrs. Mack Condo and Jr. Judge Mercedes Olson.

Rose: Erline Smith, Mrs. Lester Turner, Evelyn Egger. General Horticulture, Lee Keenan, Jane Lane, Virginia Olcott.

Artistic: Alfreda Chapman, Lorna Parker, Betty Schaus. After a lengthy judging period, luncheon was served. Evelyn Harris in charge—all the work on the flower show was completed by Club members. Helen Cochran and Carol Blankenship were Flower Show Chairmen and assigned duties to the members.

Hazel Rita Miller Palo Verde Garden Club Pres. wishes to thank the Recreation Dept. for a sparkling clean gym to hold our flower show in and the cooperation from the men who helped, along with our long suffering husbands. We think it was a huge success. If you didn't attend come out next year and enter your favorite flower.

City Takes Second Look At Highway Land Sale Offer

A request to purchase 100 feet of highway frontage at the junction of Boulder Highway and Racetrack Road for construction and operation of a restaurant featuring Italian-American food was the subject of much discussion among members of the city council Monday night.

The request was made by Carman Buonanno of Horizon Drive in Henderson.

The land in question has been advertised for sale by the city for some time and Buonanno had approached the council with his original request a short time ago. Monday evening, a tentative sales contract was presented to the council for their consideration.

City Manager Don Dawson pointed out that the full depth of the parcel, constituting approximately one acre, was not available. Because of this, a price of \$125 per frontage foot had been requested.

It was brought out by Dawson that Buonanno was considering asking for an additional 50 feet of frontage on which to construct a motel.

Current land sales by the city carry an agreed upon development schedule and the city manager suggested that the restaurant portion carry a completion date of one year from passage of the deed, with the motel piece carrying perhaps a three year completion date.

Councilman Jack Jeffrey, noting the location of the land, offered the opinion that if any development at all occurred at Las Vegas Downs, the land would certainly be worth more than the city is currently asking for it.

Mayor Estes McDoniel questioned whether perhaps all the city lands should be re-appraised.

Dawson showed through the use of maps that much of the city land has been sold off, that the purpose of land sales was to insure development within the city, and that with only about four Sections left, perhaps the council should take a long hard look at the overall picture.

There was discussion of the small parcel requested by Buonanno being in the middle of a strip of highway frontage up for sale, that it would "break up" development of a larger enterprise there, and that perhaps he could be persuaded to purchase his one acre at either end of this frontage strip.

Commenting on the productive development, the Mayor stated that he felt "the investment of \$60,000 or more here by Mr. Buonanno is better than we've done in the past."

Councilman Lorin Williams seemed to feel that a deal was a deal, that the land had been advertised and an offer made. "If we're going to take a second look here, we'd better do the same for all the rest of the land," he stated.

A motion was made to place the item on the agenda of the next regular meeting in two weeks. This would give everyone a chance to do further study. The motion passed, with Councilman Jeffrey voting against.

Atterbury Benefit Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary of Firefighters Union Local 1883 will sponsor a benefit bingo at Railroad Pass this Saturday at 8 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will go to the aid of the Atterbury family who were involved in a recent hit-run accident on Boulder Highway, an accident that took the life of the husband and father, Robert, critically injured a son, Robert Jr., and also injured a second son, Arthur, and their mother, Virginia.

Residents React To Monorail Plan

By Dorothy E. See

What do the people of Henderson think of the proposal to build a monorail transportation system in Clark County?

A recent discussion with residents from every part of the city revealed that the townspeople are anti-monorail six to one. Samples of their comments are as follows:

William Perry, local business man said, "I don't think it would do Henderson any good. If Henderson had to help pay for it, it would be a robbery. If it's public funds to be used I'm against it. I'd like to see something like that coming from Boulder City through Henderson to Las Vegas. It would be good for Boulder City and Henderson people working in Las Vegas. If there's any consideration of mass transportation they should consider each entity. As planned it's from the airport to downtown Vegas and I see no advantage."

Mrs. Curt Wallace, housewife of 11 Church Street said, "I'm not for it. I think it's a lot of money and it won't benefit us in Henderson."

"I'm against it. It's a project that won't help anyone but the people on the 'Strip'," was the opinion of Mrs. R. S. Burnside of 63 D Victory Village.

Mrs. Norma Freels of 112 Juniper Street, a housewife, looked at ecology rather than economy and said, "I can't see any harm in it. I think it would cut down on traffic and smog problems."

Robert Whitney, Henderson's Director of Public Works said, "It's not an integral part of a regional plan to improve transportation facilities for the entire valley. It's premature. A transportation plan being worked out now under the regional planning council may prove it to be feasible or it may not."

Mrs. Jean Hardy, a Lab Technician at Titanium said briefly, "I don't think we need one."

Equally terse, Joe Gallardo of Palo Verde St., who works at the Sand Hotel in Las Vegas, demanded, "What's it got to do with us? It's not going to do us any good, is it?"

Council Hears Two Requests For Western Towns and Movie Setup

If all promises were kept, and if all visions held intact, Henderson could find itself with two western towns and moving picture locations on Boulder Highway, within a stone's throw of each other.

A proposed western town and moving picture setting was introduced to the Henderson City Council at a meeting a few weeks ago by Charlie Aldridge who was interested in land in Section 33, 36, 1 and 2, all outside the present city limits and under BLM ownership.

At a Land Committee meeting Monday, City Manager Don Dawson introduced a new proposal by Aldridge. Initially, the group involved would now wish to purchase four acres of highway frontage plus all the other acreage behind the other frontage on the east side of Boulder Highway in Section 34. A western street and tourist operation would be built on this site.

Aldridge proposed an option on leasing the remaining highway frontage in the Section and, when exercised, the construction of a substantial motel, western steakhouse, related concession buildings, offices, etc.

As a final step in development, he requested options on the BLM Sections should the city acquire them. These lands would be used to round out the development as originally proposed.

A second request for land for construction and operation of a similar enterprise was also heard by the council in their capacity as Land Committee. This proposal came from Bill Edwards and Associates and requested approximately 180 acres in Section 33 for the development of Chaparral Movie Ranch.

As outlined in a letter to the City Manager, the development would be the home of a western motion picture "back lot." The scenery would include a western street, a Mexican street, a Spanish mission, an old western fort, western ranch and livery stable.

In addition, the site

would be the home of Nevada's only professional motion picture production company as well as home of Nevada's only U.H.F.T. station.

Edwards was present at the meeting and when the committee talked in terms of placing the item on the agenda for their next regular meeting, he rose and asked, "Is this a postponement?"

He followed his question with a plea for action. "Our money is already in the bank, we have one million dollars to begin development with. We've also got a schedule to meet, we have three motion pictures committed, the first is scheduled for June."

"Gentlemen, we must get going, we're not in this for land resale speculation but to develop. If you postpone any action prior to advertising the land, I will throw our schedule off."

He wound up his address by stating, "We're prepared to move. If the city wants us, that's fine. If not, we'd appreciate your telling us. Gentlemen, delay can kill this thing."

Later, in a recessed council meeting, the motion was made and carried to place both parcels of land up for sale through the legal method of advertising for bids.

During the Land Committee session, Mayor Estes McDoniel strongly emphasized his desire that the council require a complete financial statement from groups or individual or corporations requesting land purchase for business ventures.

"I feel we shouldn't sell the land to anyone and then have them go out to try to get the money to finance their ventures," the Mayor said. "I feel the should have the financing arranged beforehand. I we require this, we'll avoid many problems of the past."

Neither interest has submitted such a financial statement to date, but both readily agreed to do so as soon as favorable signs were accorded their ventures.

HENDERSON BUILDERS

By Art See

Basic Cheerleaders Selected

By Blaine Eckman

Basic High has selected its cheerleaders for 1973-74. An election has provided a bevy of beauties for the coming school year.

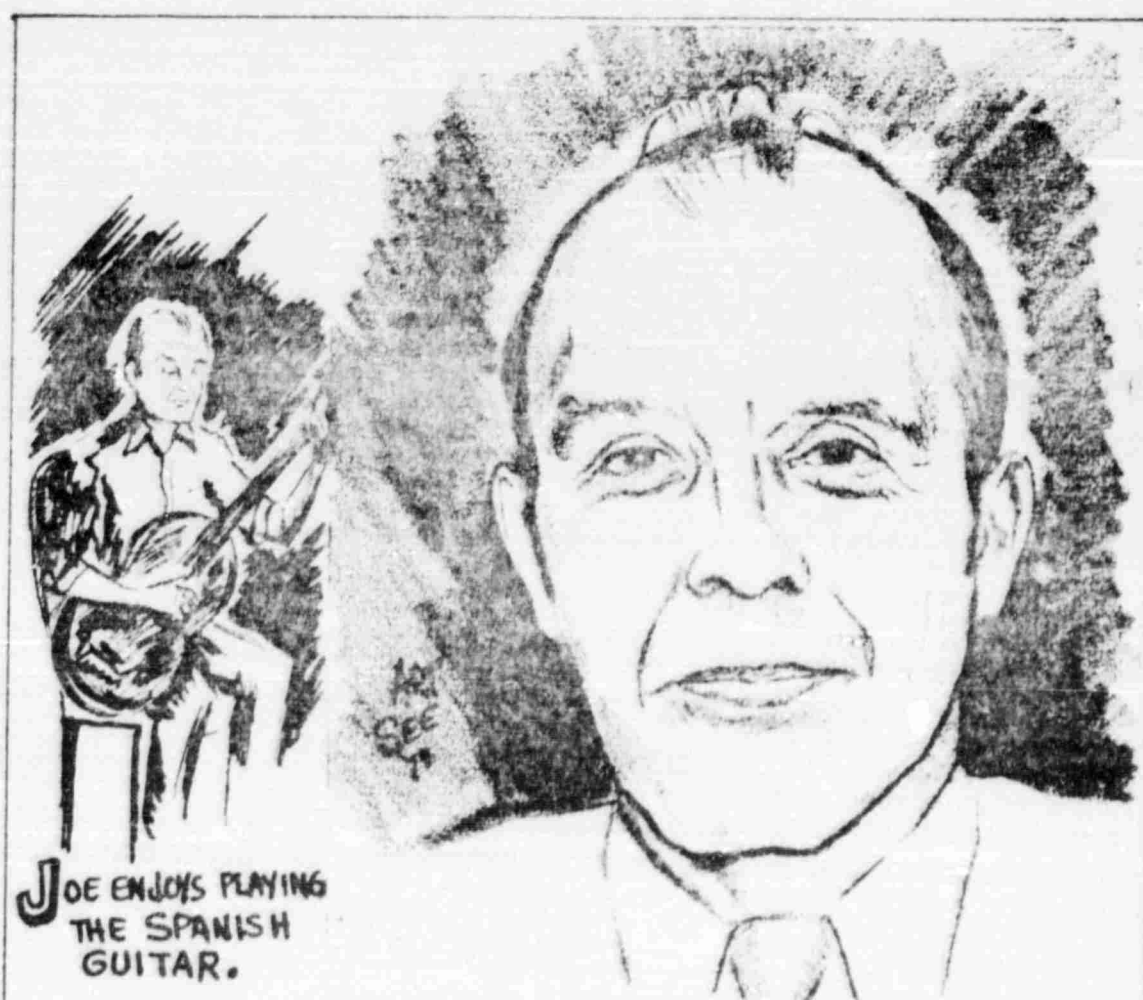
Varsity cheerleaders picked were Marie Archuleta, Adele Brady, Debbie Falvey, Michele Green, Monica Martinez, and Teresa Stacey.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are Laura Workman, Betty Barton, Michele Garcia, Barbie Lindblom, Sharon Roberts, and Jackie Yancy.

Miss Alice Vitalich, Basic high teacher, acts as advisor. The energetic Miss Vitalich is desirous of the best for her two groups of "adrenalin rousers." They are in the process of procuring uniforms and will sponsor fund-raising activities to provide the finest outfits possible. Announcements will be forthcoming of these activities, so the public may aid these gorgeous gals.

CPL SLEDGE PROMOTED

Marine Lance Corporal James Sledge, son of Mr. Willie L. Sledge of 1030 Center St., Henderson, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



JOE RODRIGUEZ POSTMASTER HENDERSON, NEV

BORN • CALIFORNIA • RAISED • WINNEMUCCA, NEV. • MARRIED • WIFE HERMINIA & 3 CHILDREN, JOSEPH, FABIOLA & SONIA • JOE WAS IN BOTH THE PACIFIC & EUROPEAN THEATERS IN W.W.II • WHILE SERVING WITH THE 82ND & 101ST AIRBORNE DIVISIONS JOE TOOK PART IN THE INVASIONS OF SICILY, ITALY, ANZIO & NORMANDY & WAS WOUNDED SEVERAL TIMES. IN FACT HE MISSED THE 82ND AIRBORNE VICTORY MARCH IN BERLIN BECAUSE HE WAS IN THE HOSPITAL RECOVERING FROM SHRAPNEL WOUNDS • JOE ATTENDED MEXICO CITY COLLEGE IN MEXICO, MAJORING IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CAME TO HENDERSON IN 1954 • JOE WORKED FOR THE AGRICULTURAL DEPT. & TRANSFERRED TO THE POSTAL DEPT. MAY 1956 • JOE BELONGS TO THE KIWANIS & ST. PETERS CHURCH COUNCIL • • •

HENDERSON GIRL IS YOUTH FAIR QUEEN FOR '73

Miss Toni Lee Lien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lien, 255 Van Wagenen, was named Queen of the Southern Nevada Youth Fair after 2 days of competition in hot pants, evening gown and talent over 19 other contestants in the Gold Room of the Convention Center, Las Vegas.

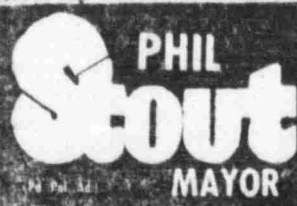
A student at Basic High School, Toni is a member of Rainbow Girls, the French Club and the Band.

Roses Are Read

By Rose J. Willis



Several families left Henderson over the Easter weekend to enjoy the holiday with relatives and



**GOT A DIRTY CAR?
NO CAR WASH HERE?
LET US WASH IT!
\$1.50
Sat.-April 28
Union 76 Station
Boulder Hwy
and
Lake Mead Blvd.**

**HELP US IN
OUR BUILDING
PROGRAM**

**Young people
Church of God
of Prophecy**

This ad courtesy of Palm Mortuary. For information concerning the use of this space for any worthwhile cause call 564-1888.

old friends in not only other areas of Nevada, but also out of state.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Evans, 215 Platinum, together with 3 year old Chad and 7 mo. old Lori, left Thursday evening, April 19 for Carson City. The trip up was slowed by the heavy winds that blew over the state that day, making driving difficult.

In Carson City they visited with Danny's brother, former Hendersonite Claude "Blackie" Evans and his wife Carolyn. Claude, who once lived at 597 Burton and who, in addition to working for Titanium, was president of the Steel Worker's Union, was appointed Labor Commissioner of Nevada by Governor Mike O'Callaghan, another ex-Hendersonite.

This was Linda's, Danny's wife's, first trip to Carson City so she especially enjoyed visits they took to view the surrounding sights such as Virginia City and Lake Tahoe. In Reno, Danny and Claude visited Harrah's Museum of Cars.

The Evans returned to Henderson Easter evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gary Noe, 509 Federal, together with 5 year old Kim and 9 year old Jeannie

left Saturday morning, April 21 to meet the Easter Bunny in Highland, Calif. at the home of Mrs. Reba Noe's parents Mr. and Mrs. Cledis "Slim" Burrow.

The Easter Bunny, in this case, Jean Burrow, had the largest baskets she could find filled with toys, candies and jewelry for the children. She had filled them and decorated them and tied them up with bright paper and ribbon as she has done for many past Easters. Reba said they were just beautiful!

While they were there, relatives of both Reba and Gary dropped by to visit with them also. They returned home to Henderson Easter evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell, 224 Minor left Thursday morning, April 19 to drive up to Fillmore, Utah to spend the Easter weekend with Roy's parents Clifford and Ella Purcell.

With them on the trip were their four children, 11 year old Cyntea, 9 year old, Ramiel, 5 year old, Rischele and Little Roy, 9 mo. old.

Florence Purcell reported that it began snowing at about St. George, and snowed all the way up to Fillmore. It continued snowing on Good Friday but began clearing Saturday so Easter Sunday was a beautiful clear day.

The Purcells returned to their home on Monday, April 23.

A COMMUNITY THANK YOU

The Henderson Service Club tenth annual tasting tea is now history. But the efforts of many members of the community have made it possible for the Henderson Service Club to acquire sufficient funds to support its scholarship fund and other charitable projects which benefit the community.

A special thanks to local businessmen who contributed to the success of the afternoon through donations of raffle and door prizes: Henderson Realty, Skaggs Drug Store, Perry's Men's Shop, Swanky Club, Henderson Furniture, Frontier Nursery, Henderson Sizzler, Pizza Hut, and McDonald's.

Thank you, members of the community, for supporting the projects of the Henderson Service Club by attending our major fund-raising event of the year. Thanks, too, for supporting the Southern Nevada Museum through the progressive auction of Roy Purcell's etching.

LOCAL TEACHER HONORED

Mrs. JoAnn McDaniel, wife of mayor Estes McDaniel, has been selected as an outstanding teacher and member of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for women educators. The announcement was made by Jean Beale, State Delta Kappa Gamma president, at the state convention recently held in Las Vegas.

During the convention luncheon, Mrs. McDaniel was presented with a red rose, the Delta Kappa Gamma flower, and commended for her outstanding professional contributions as a foreign language teacher and for her service to Delta Kappa Gamma at both the state and local levels. Mrs. McDaniel has been teaching at Basic High School for the past 14 years.

The state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma was attended by over 100 delegates from eleven chapters throughout Nevada. The convention was hosted by Epsilon Chapter whose membership is drawn from the Henderson and Boulder City area. Co-chairmen for the state convention were JoAnn McDaniel and Hene Ravlin.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society International is one of the largest organizations of women educators in the world; there are chapters in all fifty states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

On April 10, 1973, Doreen Brown, 226 Platinum, flew to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Sarah Elizabeth Perry, 75 years old, who was interned April 13th.

Doreen was accompanied on the occasion of this sad trip by her daughter, Shana Lynn, who will be three years old May 8.

While in Oklahoma City, Doreen and Shana stayed with Doreen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan. They flew back home to Henderson on Saturday, April 14th.

Elks Family Night

The family night dinner for the month of April will be held the 27th, Friday at the Lodge on Lake Mead Drive. The menu will consist of Mexican food featuring home-made tamales prepared by Joe Chavez and served by Roy Hughes from 6 p.m. till 8 p.m.

No-host cocktails at 5:30 p.m.

All you can eat for a donation of \$1.50 per person.



For all the information you need about your new community, call



Phone

CRUZ OLAGUE FIGHTS FOR THE PEOPLE OF HENDERSON



OLAGUE requested and got strong laws to protect Henderson children from molestation and indecent acts.

OLAGUE fought for Henderson Senior Citizens, when he requested and got an ordinance providing rest areas for Seniors in Henderson's Shopping Centers. He requested and received, a pledge of assistance from the National Guard in moving 100 Senior Citizens from their homes to Espinoza Terrace. He was instrumental in passing an ordinance which reduced the water rates to Henderson Senior Citizens.

OLAGUE voted in favor of lowering the water rates for all the residents of Henderson, as well as the cities Schools and Churches.

OLAGUE fought for Henderson Businessmen, when he made the "don't pass" motion that killed the City Business License increase.

OLAGUE fought to help establish a Veterans Out Patient Clinic in Henderson. In a letter from Rose de Lima Hospital, Sister Georganna, the Hospital Administrator said of his efforts on the clinic's behalf, "We are indeed indebted and grateful to you for your time, your talent, and above all, your personal interest."

OLAGUE has been a strong supporter of community youth activities. Henderson's recreational program is the best in the City's history. Cruz Olague is the City Council representative on the Recreation Board. He is also a member of the District Attorney's Youth Advisory Counsel.

OLAGUE has actively aided Henderson's jobless in gaining employment, a problem he feels is the most pressing throughout the area.

Elect
OLAGUE
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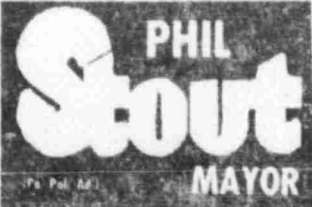
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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Alice Lebel

Thursday April 19 we met as usual at our place on Water St. We were



happy to welcome a guest, Peggy Johnson from Las Vegas. The white elephant dorr prize was won by Peggy Johnson.

Our friendly hostess today was Orrel Perollo who brought along some delicious sandwiches and cake.

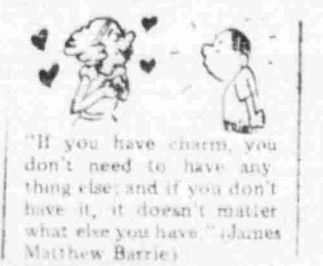
Will Jack Lyon did it. He said that he would find us a piano and it arrived today. It was from the Victory Village Housing Authority and we are very grateful. Now at birthday time we can play and sing

Happy Birthday. Next Thursday we meet again, come on in and see us.

Henderson Boys Club Display

Members of the Henderson Boys Club, a United Way agency, participated in a display at the Boulevard Mall on April 14-15 sponsored by United Way.

The exhibits and displays were viewed by large numbers of people from the entire valley area. The boys who participated in the Henderson Boys Club display were enthusiastic and pleased to be included in the group of organizations helped by the United Way.



"If you have charm, you don't need to have anything else; and if you don't have it, it doesn't matter what else you have." (James Matthew Barrie)

'Let's Go Over To The Emery House ... The Hard Way!'

by bill harbour

"Skip the car ... it's a nice day outside ... let's ride our bikes over to Emery's house on Joshua Street."

Nothing out of the ordinary about that statement. It was made by Jack Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Emery of 122 Joshua Street in Henderson. But ... a second look reveals that Jack made that suggestion

had arrived shortly before me.

After introductions, my first observation was that Dave, 16, and Ronnie, 15, were in amazingly good shape. No panting, puffing or other signs of exhaustion. Quite the contrary, both were full of pep and energy and most eager to tell of their trip.

Before we really got into things, a cry went up from

A map was produced indicating the route that the trio had followed. But ... zounds! The line leaving Santa Ana headed south rather than northeast ... and continued south to Torrey Pines.

"We headed there to watch a soaring meet," Jack explained ... and it was revealed that he holds a private pilot's license for both powered flight and

the Salton Sea, then north again up to Anboy.

From there they worked old 66 almost to Needles, cut up through Goff ... where Kyle joined the group ... then up 85 to Railroad Pass and down the welcome slope of Boulder Highway into Henderson.

"What did you learn from your experience?" was my next question.

"We found out what mountains and hills are all about," Jack shot back.

"...and the wind," Ronnie added. "We had the wind in our face most of the way."

"To show you how these things affected us," Jack spoke again, "One day we covered 40 miles from breakfast to dinner ... in hilly country with a headwind. Then after supper ... in one hour ... we covered 20 miles, going downhill with no wind."

"On flat ground ... with no wind ... we covered 80-90 miles in a day," Dave pointed out.

We drifted into the subject of speed ... and Dave picked up the ball. "We were going down this hill ... Ronnie's speedometer was leaning on the peg showing 60 mph ... and I went by him."

"We ran into a few situations where crosswinds really gave us a bad time," Jack elaborated. "We were on a stretch of super narrow road near the Salton Sea and we were hit by a strong crosswind. To make matters worse, every half mile or so, there was a narrow bridge. It took a lot of coordination to keep from being blown into the center of the road."

Finally a truck came along driven by a guy who realized our problem, he continued. "He stopped, picked us up ... bike ... and all ... and took us about 20 miles to get out of that stretch."

"What did we learn? We learned a lot of things." It was Jack continuing. "We

learned to either ride closely grouped together or to string way out. This way, cars could pass us either as one group ... or pass us one at a time. If we were strung out ... but still fairly close together ... cars felt they had to pass all of us at one swoop."

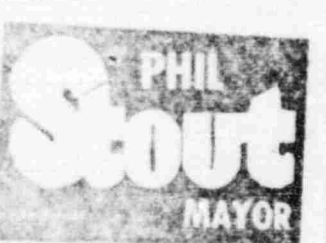
"Perhaps it was because of Easter vacation," Ronnie commented. "We were on some really back roads but we sure saw lots of cars."

The trio camped out every night and bought food supplies along the way. They toted plastic gallon jugs of water. "We ate up \$75 worth of food," Dave chuckled. "Bricks of cheese ... cans of tuna ... we were burning up a lot of energy and we felt the need to eat."

Although Kyle didn't get to be along on the whole trip, he joined the group at Goff, California, and pushed off the last 95 miles with his dad. Somewhere along the way, he made like a plane and went off an embankment ... but "walked away" with no injuries.

Though they had to be tired, the group was all smiles and vigor as they swapped tales of their mighty journey. They were to return to Santa Ana on Sunday ... no, not by bike. This trip would be by auto ... with the bikes on the back carrier.

Left them basking in the accomplishment of a project successfully completed ... and as I was exiting through the front door, I heard one of the group out through the conversation with the loaded question, "Well ... what if we do next?"



STILL STANDING — The four gentlemen above were caught by the camera as they wound up a 527 mile bicycle jaunt from Santa Ana, California, to Henderson, Nevada. Left to right are Dave Briley, Ronnie Morgan, Jack Emery and Kyle Emery. See Story.

while at his own home ... in Santa Ana, California.

Some eight days ... and 527 grueling miles later, Jack ... and his son Kyle, 12, who had pulled into the yard.

More introductions ... and we settled down to piece together the "whys" and "wherefores" of their eight day journey.

"Who's idea was this?" I queried ... and ... as one voice, they all shot back, "His!", and pointed to Jack.

outside and the room emptied as the group rushed out to welcome Jack ... and his son Kyle, 12, who had pulled into the yard.

More introductions ... and we settled down to piece together the "whys" and "wherefores" of their eight day journey.

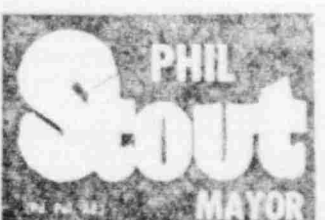
"Who's idea was this?" I queried ... and ... as one voice, they all shot back, "His!", and pointed to Jack.

Along about 3:30 p.m., I wheeled (by car - not bike) over to the Emery home and met Mr. and Mrs. Gale Emery, Mrs. Jack Emery ... and the two boy bikers who

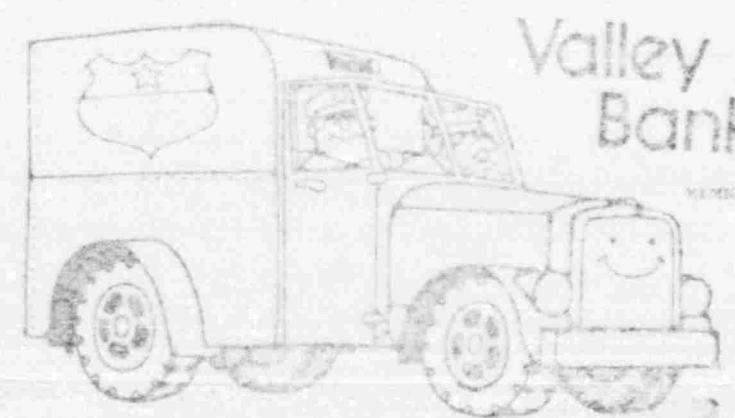
soaring.

"That's what we were headed for," Dave threw in, "but we arrived there at 3:45 on Sunday ... and the meet was over at 4."

From Torrey Pines to Henderson is a long way ... and the navigation logistics called for keeping off the freeways. Their course took them up to Elsinore, down to Escandido, east to



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- * Seven year Member Clark County Board of Equalization
- * Past Member Henderson Civil Service Board
- * Past President Henderson Democratic Club
- * Served five years as Financial Secretary Local No. 5282 USWA
- * Graduate of Chaffey College-Majored in Political Science

(Pd. Pol. Ad)

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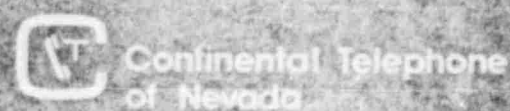
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Morry Story

By Morry Zenoff

After sadness you hope for something cheerful -- after the bitter you welcome the sweet -- and somehow fate does that for you and-for me.

Like this week an ordinary circular in the mails -- a folded announcement with a cover page depicting a map of the world on the side of a suitcase--and he words "Managing the Multinational Company --

Looking further I found it came from Pittsburgh -- the University of Pittsburgh and it invited me to attend a two-day conference in which 40 leaders of the international economy, either for private firms, or consulting experts will share insights relating to international business from the U.S. firms' standpoint.

I looked down the list of names and found, for

examples, men like Dr. Walter Chudson, advisor for Foreign Investment, United Nations; Cornelius Prior Jr., vice president, Drexel Firestone; William McDonough, Vice President, First National Bank of Chicago; Samuel Parker, manager, First City Bank New York; Prof. Hans Schollhammer, Graduate School of Business, UCLA; Robert Shulman, International Economist, Ford Motor Company; Hirofumi Tamaru, Tokyo senior consultant --

And then my eyes fell upon -- Chairman of the Conference:

Dr. David B. Zenoff -- copresenter with the University of Pittsburgh.

While I have little hope of selling copies of this paper to those at the con-

ference, or helping the papers gain advertising from U.S. firms selling products in the far corners of the world, I have a super-human desire to be sitting in a unnoticeable corner in a back row seat -- to feast my eyes on my most beautiful son as he chairs this latest of endeavors.

And wouldn't you, too--as I know you would -- from the day they first walk, first put on a football uniform, walk in graduation for their high school degree, their college degree, get married, present you with grandchildren, start making headway in a troubled world.

Last month David was 35.

Wouldn't you be in Pittsburgh May 7 and 8 -- in that back row seat, too?

The sadness referred to earlier has been experiencing the deep, deep mourning of a truly beautiful all-Mexican family at the loss of the father -- in this case the death of General Adan Mantecon -- of Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

When death comes to

anyone in such a small, backward Mexican town -- a visitor -- such as I was -- from our up-to-date world -- becomes absolutely astounded at what happens.

There being no mortician -- only a supplier of caskets -- it is customary the widow prepares the body of her husband for burial -- which must be held the next day for health reasons. She bathes the body in alcohol, shaves the face, combs the hair, wraps the person in a white sheet, leaving only the face exposed and the body is then placed in the casket. The body lies in state in the home as then come neighbors, friends, family from far and near -- the women covered in black lace veils -- to pray until the next morning's services.

Strong hearted men carry the casket to the cathedral -- followed by the many mourners -- walking all of them down the main street of the town.

Then the impressive mass in the historic old church that thousands of tourists cram to see each year when they visit the

quaint colonial town.

Finally, the walk to the grave-yard, some three miles -- starting from the church and then along Juarez street -- the main shopping street -- all cobblestone -- and this time more than a hundred walked sadly, slowly, behind the casket.

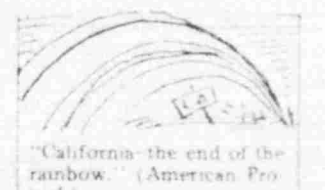
On the adjoining sidewalks, I watched old men doff their sombreros and hold them over their hearts. And little children playing just stopped dead -- still and looked in wonderment, and working men with their mule teams -- paused as best they could to allow the procession to pass.

The nine children of the senior Mantecon were torn to shreds inside -- and the strong mother of them all -- the widow -- was comforting them, would you believe, as I left for the plane with Eva.

This was that family's first death -- so you and I know what it means -- you and I -- who have had several leave us -- as time goes on taking its toll each human knows has to come eventually.

Incidentally, among the many presentations of sympathy to the bereaved Mantecon family were a personal call from Francisco Villa, engineer son of Pancho Villa, whom the general had fought with in the revolution; a note from the little man with the bullet shooting eyes (including permission for Eva to leave the country inasmuch as he had received Floyd Osborn's and the department of immigration's affidavits that my car had returned to the USA); and several messages from this area -- including a beautiful display of Easter lilies as we arrived home -- from Boulder's mayor, Morgan Sweeney.

So-then -- if there has been no Morry story for a few issues -- it has been because Morry sorry -- for those who were so sad.



Thursday April 29, 1978

Valley Tracksters Depth Whips

Basic 86- 41

By Blaine Eckman

Team depth proved supreme, Tuesday, as Valley won handily over Basic's track forces, 86-41. Valley won eleven firsts as compared to Basic's four.

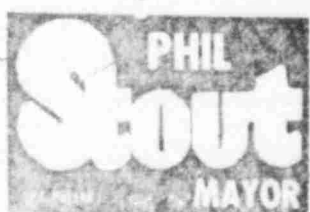
Basic's relay teams, the 440 and 880, won close contests over the Vikings. The combo of Kelly, James, Yancey, and Sanders, won both events. The 440 was clocked at :46.0 and the 880, 1:35.6.

Jerry Wigglesworth won the pole vault event with a 10' leap. Danny Sanders

jumped 6'0. to annex the high jump.

Second place finishers were Mike Kelly - 100 yd. dash, Rodney Burr, mile; Joe Gubler - 880; Mike Salazar - two-mile and Sanders - long jump.

Third place finishers were Jerry Hendricks - 120 high hurdles, Ray Allen p. mile and Amox James - long jump.



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MAY 10th

ROSE DE LIMA ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic, commemorating this year, Rose de Limas 25th year anniversary will be held May 11th from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.


The picnic this year will be for all Employees, Medical Staff, Auxiliary members and advisory Board Members and the families of all. To be held this year at Paradise Park on Tropicana Blvd. There will be fun and games for old and young, including food, drinks, games, baseball and music.

This celebration is held during National Hospital Week. This week, the nations more than 7,000 hospitals ask their patients to join in acknowledging the 3 million people who work in our health care institutions.

Our employees are a community of caring people, sharing your concern for high quality health care for all Americans. They express this concern 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, both inside and outside the hospital walls.

As a patient, you will meet only a fraction of these people. Many of them work behind the scenes - in laboratories, business offices, kitchens, libraries, storerooms and laundries. Together with our bedside staff - nurses, doctors and aides - they are striving to find better ways to meet the health care needs of more people as efficiently as possible.

National Hospital Week is an appropriate time to salute our dedicated hospital workers. Join us in honoring them this week for the work they do every week of the year. Your health is their common concern.



AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS



STATE VISIT--Nevada State President of the American War Mothers and some of her officers were photographed during her official visit to the local chapter. Front row above (l to r) are Wilma Anfield, 2nd State vice president; Sibbe White, state president; Doris Pritchard, chaplain; Back row (l to r) Kathy Weese, recording secretary; Rolla Dattage, corresponding secretary and Naomi Charlton, 1st vice president.



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The Henderson Chapter of The American War Mothers met April 2nd for their regular monthly meeting.

Guests were the State President Sibbe White, and two of her state officers. Our President welcomed them.

This was the President's official visit to the Chapter. State officers present were President Sibbe White, Corresponding secretary Relda Dattage and Naomi Charlton 1st Vice President.

Our President presented Mrs. White with a lovely money corsage. Mrs. White made a very interesting talk her theme is "Service and Loyalty." She spoke of the bill to cut disabled veterans pay also medicare and urged all members to write to their representatives in regards to these bills.

Refreshments were served.

BLACK MOUNTAIN COUNTRY CLUB

Black Mountain Golf and Country Club has been a hive of industry the past few weeks and it seems as though the month of May will be a busy one. Dan Furse, manager and golf professional at the club, has several events on his schedule.

The Southern Nevada women's Golf Association composed of ladies from all of the courses in the valley played the second round of their tournament at Black Mtn. on Wednesday, April 25.

Entries are being accepted at the club for the Annual Industrial Days Tournament scheduled for May 5 and 6. This is a two man best ball affair and is played over a two day period. This tournament has always been a popular one and is one of the highlights of our annual celebration.

The regular semi-monthly Special Social Dinner was held last night and a large crowd enjoyed stuffed Bell Pepper, the special entree. These special dinners are a fairly recent innovation at the club and have caught on with the membership even better than was anticipated. Social memberships are available at the club and dinners are open to members and their guests. Reservations are necessary.

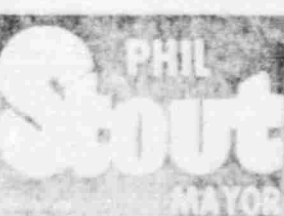

The Pro Shop is having their annual spring sale on all ladies and gentlemen's furnishing. The selection is still good and the colors and styles are outstanding. The prices have been reduced for this special sale.

Hospital Equipment Sale Set

Various items of old equipment from both the Boulder City Hospital, Inc. and the former hospital residence, will be sold to the public at a lawn sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, May 5, at the government park in front of the Administration building. The event is being managed by the Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary, at the request of the hospital board of directors.

Administrator Cathryn Akers says that among the articles now in storage, which cannot be moved to the new hospital building, include several manually operated hospital beds, a chest of drawers, both metal and wooden bedside tables, two old sterilizers, an operating room table, a built-in type refrigerator, a dishwasher, a wringer style washing machine, an electric heater, large tufted chairs, two over-bed storage units, and several chairs.

Many of these things will require the use of a truck to haul them away, so prospective buyers should come prepared in a few months, when the new building is completed, there will be more items available.



Bob Olsen Realty AND INSURANCE

6 Water St. Henderson, Nevada
564-1834
ROBERT A. OLSEN
Realtor

MULTIPLE - LISTING - SERVICE

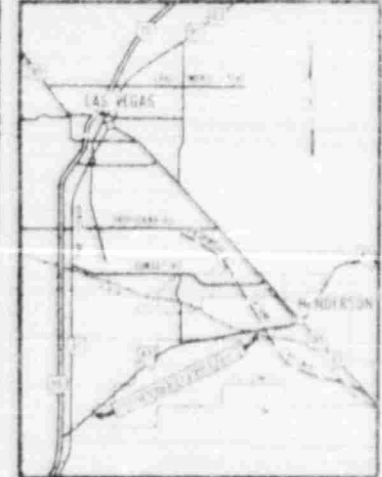
LOVELY LARGE LIVABLE. Refrigerated, carpeted, 3 br. 2 baths. PLT's brick fireplace, large family room, covered patio, fenced large lot. FHA or VA.

HIGHLAND HILLS. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced large lot. No quality home. Assume seller's loan. Cash out small equity. Immediate possession.

Large home situated on busy street - could be used for OFFICE and home. Refrigerated, carpeted, landscaped.

Acreage - Lots - in many locations.

WE NEED LISTINGS! IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL, CALL US



NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

All interested parties are hereby notified that the City of Henderson is proposing a change in access control on a portion of State Route 41.

THE PROPOSED PROJECT, WHICH WILL BEGIN AT A POINT ON STATE ROUTE 41 NEAR THE WEST CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON AND PROCEED NORTHEAST TO A POINT NEAR THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CROSSING, WILL PROVIDE ADDITIONAL POINTS OF ACCESS ALONG THAT SECTION OF SECONDARY HIGHWAY.

Information on the proposed change in access control is available from the Director of Public Works for the City of Henderson.

The hearing has been scheduled to provide the public with an opportunity to participate in the consideration of the proposed change in access control. All interested parties are urged to attend the public hearing to be held THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1973, AT 7:00 P.M. in the HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, Henderson, Nevada.

City engineering representatives will be present to discuss the proposal and its possible economic, social and environmental effects of the project, and the right of way required.

Informational material on the project will be on public display in the CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS from 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. on THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1973. City personnel will be present to answer questions and explain the proposal.

Information regarding the environmental impact of the proposal will be available in the Director of Public Works' office, City Hall, 743 Water Street, Henderson.

Written and oral statements regarding the proposal will be accepted at the hearing for entry into the official transcript. Following the hearing, the record will be kept open until May 10, 1973, for inclusion of letters or other written statements. Such material should be mailed to R. T. WHITNEY, P.E., DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS, City Hall, 743 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

Burl's Tire Center

38 Navy St. Henderson

Best Buy PHONE 565-8874 Best Quality

STORK REPORT

By Rose J. Willis

When the Easter Bunny went hopping through the maternity section of Rose de Lima Hospital on Easter Sunday, he left a very real Easter present for one Henderson family—a baby boy! Other babies born at the three hospitals, Rose de Lima in Henderson,

Boulder City Hospital and Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas given in this report include besides the Easter baby, six boys and one girl, for not only local residents, but also Laughlin, Nevada and Nipton, California.

Rose de Lima Hospital
April 17
A girl was born to Geraldine and Michael Bloom of Las Vegas.

April 18
A boy was born to Patty and Joe Martinez of Nipton, California.

April 20
A boy was born to Carol Ann and Tommy Bench of Laughlin, Nevada.
EASTER SUNDAY-April 22

A boy was born to Marilyn and Stanley Abiston of Henderson.

April 23
The baby boy born to Diane and Layne Covington at 9:35 a.m. may not have been left by the Easter Bunny but he was a surprise anyway! They were expecting a girl! A first baby for the Covingtons, the 7 lb. 4 oz., 20 inch little boy, with reddish brown hair and blue eyes, will have to wait a bit until just the right name can be found for him. The name that was originally picked out will have to be set aside until he is joined by a baby sister.

The father is a transfer operator at John-Manville Corporation.

Boulder City Hospital
April 18
A baby boy, Joseph Vance Swartz, was born to Susan and Walter Swartz, 411 Birch, Boulder City. Born at 12:09 p.m., Joseph weighed in at an astoundingly hefty 11 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long.

The brow haired, grey eyed little Joseph joins two other children in the family, a sister Laureen, 8 years old and Paul, 6 years old. His father is a power plant operator employed by the Department of Water and Power of the City of Los Angeles at

PHIL
Scout
MAYOR

Sunrise Hospital, Las Vegas

April 8
A baby boy, Raymond Harold Rhee was born to Raymond Kent and Cathy Rhee, 125 Hickory. Raymond arrived at 11:11 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. and was 20 inches long. The dark haired, blue eyed little boy joins a sister and two brothers at the Rhee home. His sister Diane is 6 1/2 years old, while brother Brian is 5 years old and brother Steven is 2 years old.

Raymond, Harold's father is a loan officer at the Bank of Nevada in Henderson.

His paternal grandparents have lived in this area for 7 years, their last Thursday April 26, 1973, and Mrs. Raymond Rhee of 657 6th St. in Boulder City. The grandfather, Raymond, is a research chemist for Pacific Engineering in Henderson.

April 13
Friday the 13th, but a really lucky day for Mary Ann and Joe Blockovich, 821 Center St. for on that day at 2:35 p.m. little Christina Louise was born. The black haired, dark eyed, soft olive complexioned little girl weighed in at 7 lb. 7 oz. and was 19 inches long.

April 13 as a birthday day is almost becoming a tradition with the family, for Christina's brother, five year old Joey was born April 13, 1968 and their maternal grandfather, A. C. Smith, also was born on April 13. A. C. Smith and his wife Nola live in Las Vegas.

It is planned that on their birthday date, each will have a separate party so each will know that he is individually important, and then there will be one larger family party given in a spirit of sharing the day.

Christina's father teaches health and driver's education at Basic High School where he was also formerly a football coach.

April 18
A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffiths, unknown whether Henderson or Boulder City.

PHIL
Scout
MAYOR

Rodeo and Dance This Weekend

The Henderson Saddle Club is sponsoring a Rodeo and Dance on Saturday night at the VFW Hall on Boulder Highway.

The dance is being held in conjunction with the Industrial Days Rodeo scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday, beginning each day at 11 a.m.

Music for the evening festivity will be provided by Ben Ward and his talented group... with dancing from 9 p.m. until... Tickets are \$1 per person.

The weekend rodeo promises fun and thrilling entertainment for the entire family. It will be held at the Henderson Saddle Association arena in Pittman and will have top riders and ropers entered in all the standard events. Food and refreshments will be available on the grounds.

Entry time for the rodeo will be on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Association Clubhouse at the arena.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

1973 Datsun, 2 dr. to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by towing service line. Ser. No. 1B 110189882 Lic. No. CS 1132 Nevada plates. Legal Owner Bank of Nevada, Henderson, Reg. Owner Kurt or Layton Christensen, 132 Cedar St., Henderson. Sale to be held Apr. 30, 3 p.m. SNAF TOW, 1405 Athol St., Pittman.

H Apr. 12, 19, 26, 1973

In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada, In and for the County of Clark

No. A 114920

HOMER C RATLIFF,

Plaintiff

vs.

JO MAE RATLIFF,

Defendant

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS

GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE

NAMED DEFENDANT.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon FRANKLIN & BARTLEY plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 225 Bridger Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This is an action brought by Plaintiff against Defendant to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between them, as can be more fully seen in the verified Complaint for Divorce on file herein.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court, By JULIE BRUCE, Deputy Clerk (DISTRICT COURT SEAL)
DATE: April 16, 1973
H Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA

GENERAL OBLIGATION

PARK AND STORM SEWER BONDS

SERIES APRIL 1, 1973

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson in the County of Clark, and the State of Nevada (herein the "Governing Body" the "City," the "County," and the "State," respectively), on Monday, May 21st, 1973, at the hour of 7 o'clock P.M., P.D.S.T., in the City Hall, Henderson, Nevada, will cause sealed bids to be opened publicly for the purchase of the City's negotiable, coupon City of Henderson, Nevada, General Obligation Park and Storm Sewer Bonds, Series April 1, 1973 (herein the "bonds"). In the aggregate principal amount of \$575,000.00 Bids may be delivered to the Governing Body at the City Hall by such hour or may be mailed to the Governing Body, C.O. Mrs. Genevieve Harper, City Clerk, City Hall, Henderson, Nevada 89015, for receipt by her on or before 5 o'clock P.M., P.D.S.T., on such day of sale.

The bonds shall be dated April 1, 1973, payable to bearer, consisting of 135 bonds in the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, numbered consecutively from 1 through 135 (or to any denomination desired and indicated by the State if it is the successful bidder), and shall mature serially in regular numerical order on the first day of April in each of the designation amounts and years, as follows:

Amounts	Years
Maturing	Maturing
\$5,000.00	1974
10,000.00	1975
15,000.00	1976
20,000.00	1977
40,000.00	1978
45,000.00	1979
50,000.00	1980
55,000.00	1981
20,000.00	1982
20,000.00	1983
35,000.00	1984
25,000.00	1985
35,000.00	1986
40,000.00	1987
40,000.00	1988
45,000.00	1989
50,000.00	1990
50,000.00	1991
50,000.00	1992

The bonds maturing on and before April 1, 1982, shall not be subject to redemption prior to their respective maturities. The bonds maturing on and after April 1, 1982, shall be subject to redemption prior to their respective maturities, in whole, or in part in inverse numerical order, at the option of the City, for the purpose of refunding them or otherwise, on April 1, 1982, or on any interest payment date thereafter, at a price equal to the principal amount of each bond so redeemed, accrued interest thereon to the redemption date, and a premium consisting of three-eighths per centum (3/8%) of principal for each year or fraction of a year between the prior redemption date and maturity date provided, however, the total premium for the redemption of any bond shall not exceed three and three-quarters per centum (3 3/4%) of principal. Redemption shall be made upon not less than 30 days' prior notice by publication and by mail.

Interest coupons shall be payable semiannually on April 1, and October 1 in each year, commencing October 1, 1973. The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 7 1/2% per annum. The maximum interest spread permitted is 1 1/2% per annum. The maximum number of interest rates for the issue is 5. Each interest rate evidenced by any coupon shall be stated in a multiple of 1/8 or 1/20th of 1% per annum. One interest rate only shall be stated for any maturity. Interest will be evidenced until maturity by only one set of coupons payable to bearer. It is permissible to bid different split interest rates for the bonds, subject to the above-stated limitation as to the number of rates specified. If any bond is not paid upon presentation at its maturity, interest thereon shall continue at the rate of 7 1/2% per annum until the principal thereof is paid in full.

Both principal and interest will be payable at the office of the City Auditor, Henderson City Hall, in Henderson, Nevada, without any option of registration for payment.

The bonds shall be direct general obligations of the City and shall be payable from general tax and other taxes levied against all taxable property in the City, subject to the limitation imposed by the State Constitution.

The bonds have been authorized by the qualified electors of the City at the election held on June 8, 1972. Pursuant to chapter 72, Statutes of Nevada (N.S.), such election authorization has been validated, ratified, approved and confirmed.

Any bidder is required to submit an unconditional written and sealed bid for all the bonds, specifying the lowest rate or rates of interest and premium, if any, at or above par at which such bidder will purchase the bonds.

Each bid (except any bid of the State or any board or department thereof, if one is received, or of the Fiscal Government) shall be accompanied by a deposit of at least \$10,000.00, with

LEGAL NOTICE

or cash, or a cashier's or treasurer's check of, or certified check drawn on, a solvent commercial bank or trust company in the U.S.A., payable to the City Auditor of the City of Henderson, which deposit will be promptly returned if the bid is not accepted. The Governing Body reserves the privilege of waiving any irregularity or informality in any bid, of rejecting any or all bids, and of reoffering the bonds for sale. The bonds, subject of such reservations, will be sold by the Governing Body to the responsible bidder making the best bid for them. None of the bonds will be sold at less than the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon, nor will any discount or commission be allowed or paid on their sale.

The successful bidder or bidders (other than the State) will be required to make payment for and to accept delivery of the bonds in a bank or trust company in Las Vegas, Nevada, or at the successful bidder's request and expense, at some other bank or trust company in the U.S.A.

The Official Notice of Bond Sale, of which this publication is a condensation, an official statement or offering brochure, and financial and other information concerning the City and the bonds may be obtained from Burrows, Smith and Company of Nevada, 1901 Kerns Building, Salt Lake City, Utah 84141, and from Mr. Donald M. Dawson, City Manager, City Hall, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

The legality of the bond issue will be approved by Messrs. Dawson, Nagel, Sherman & Howard, Attorneys at Law, 1900 First National Bank Building, 1000 Colorado 80202, whose unqualified, final, approving opinion, together with the printed bonds (including such opinion printed thereon) and a certified transcript of the legal proceedings, will be furnished the purchaser without charge. DATED at Henderson, Nevada, this 16th day of April, 1973.

(s) Ester M. McDougal
Mayor
Henderson, Nevada

(SEAL)
Attest:
(s) Genevieve R. Harper
City Clerk
Henderson, Nevada

H-Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1973
In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada, In and for the County of Clark

No. A114920
JOANN WIDENER,
Plaintiff

vs.
DON WIDENER,
Defendant

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

YOU are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Kent J. Dawson plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 302 E. Carson, Suite No. 1906, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This is an action brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between you and the Plaintiff.
LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
By BARBARA MERKEL, Deputy Clerk (DISTRICT COURT SEAL)

DATE: MARCH 20, 1973
H Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1973

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN LAS VEGAS, NORTH LAS VEGAS, HENDERSON, BOULDER CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration for the GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS is to be held on June 18, 1973, with close on Saturday, May 26, 1973.

Electioneers may register for these elections by applying at the Clark County Election Department, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, or by appearing before a deputy registrar in the manner provided by law.

The Clark County Election Department will be open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. from May 1st, 1973 through Saturday, May 26, 1973.

STANTON B. COLLIER
STANTON B. COLLIER
Registrar of Voters
(N.A.A.)
H-Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 1973

PHIL
Scout
MAYOR

LORIN L. WILLIAMS



WORKS FOR YOU AS A MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL

★ Nine Years Ago-Lorin Was A Member Of The Council Which Had The Foresight To Acquire 17,000 Acres Of Federal Land For The City Of Henderson.

★ Four Years Ago, Lorin Ran For The Council To Try To Get Land Sales Going-We Were In Danger Of Losing This Acreage And Almost Did.

★ Four Years Ago, Lorin Pledged To Work For Land Sales, For A New Swimming Pool, For Parks And Recreation And For Planned Growth And Development.

★ Mr. Greenspun And His Builders Are Completing A Master Plan For Developing Their 5,000 Acres.

★ 5 Acre Parcels, Which Lorin Fought For, Were Finally Put On The Market And Sold. Lorin Supported Wholeheartedly The Concept Of 1 Acre Parcels When This Was Advanced By A New Member Of The Council.

★ A New Swimming Pool Is Now Being Built At A Site On The New School Grounds.

★ The Pittman Park Has Been Upgraded And Is An Asset To The Community Finding Much Use. Three Other Park Sites Have Been Set Aside, By The Present Council, O'Callaghan Park on Horizon Drive, The American Legion Park, Near Valley View. And An As Yet Unnamed Park Adjacent To Gordon McCaw Elementary School.

★ Four Years Ago, Lorin Pledged To Work Against Any Attempt At Consolidation Of Our Local Government Into Any Larger Entity. This He Has Constantly Done.

Re-Elect—
LORIN L. WILLIAMS
Councllman
(Pl. Pol. Ad.)

Reddy's consumer tips on... washers

If anything took the "goof" out of the "old days," it was those great loads of laundry that had to be hand scrubbed and hand rinsed. Today, modern washing machines let Reddy do that for you—and by following Reddy's money-saving, energy-conserving tips, you'll get the most "scrub-a-dub-dub" for your electric service!



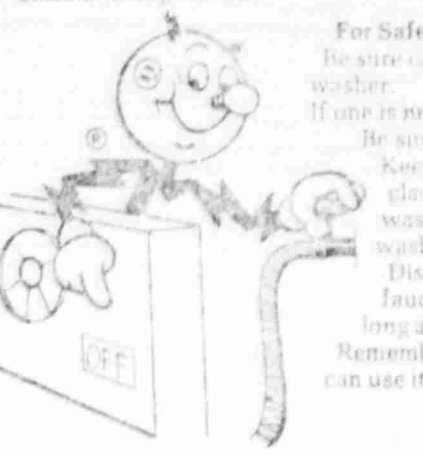
Plan Ahead

Sort clothes according to type of fabric, color, fastness, degree of soil and garment construction. You'll save both hot water and electricity by doing similar items together. Accumulate a full load before running your washer. Try to do your wash during "off-peak" periods—evenings or on weekends.

Be Selective

Choose the cycle that is precisely appropriate for the clothes you are washing. Is a "hot" temperature setting really necessary? Except for heavily soiled items, most loads will come clean in either a cold or warm wash. Look into cold wash detergents.

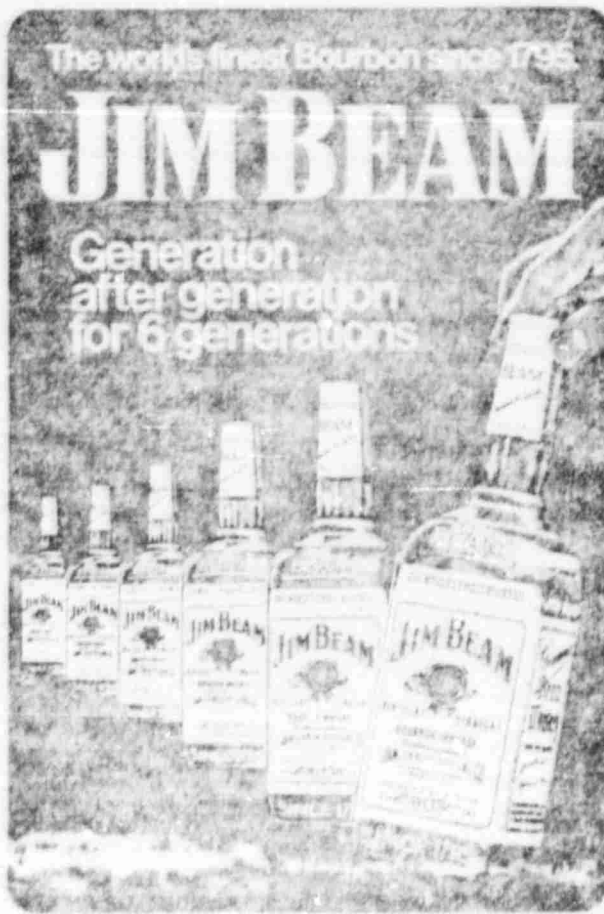
Use the least amount of detergent that will get your clothes clean—most loads require only an ounce or less! Overloading causes extra strain and wear on your equipment; check the manufacturer's recommendations for load weight. Balance your load by alternating small and large items.



For Safety Sake

Be sure control is "off" before reaching into your washer. If one is necessary, use only a heavy duty extension cord. Be sure your washer is grounded. Keep dry cleaning agents, color remover and Fiber-glass out of your washer. It's a good idea not to wash clothes containing cleaning fluids in your washer. Disconnect washer from outlet and turn off water faucets connected to laundry equipment during long absences. Remember, Reddy supplies the energy—but only you can use it wisely!

CALIFORNIA-PACIFIC UTILITIES CO.



MORE REASONS YOU'LL LIKE SHOPPING SKAGGS

SKAGGS
DRUG
CENTERS

SAVE AT SKAGGS!

SPECIAL SAVINGS!



BEST LAWN FOOD
MINI-PELLETED. 30-LB.

It's a high-quality lawn food and all-purpose fertilizer for just about everything that grows. Covers 5,000 square feet!

3-DAY SALE!

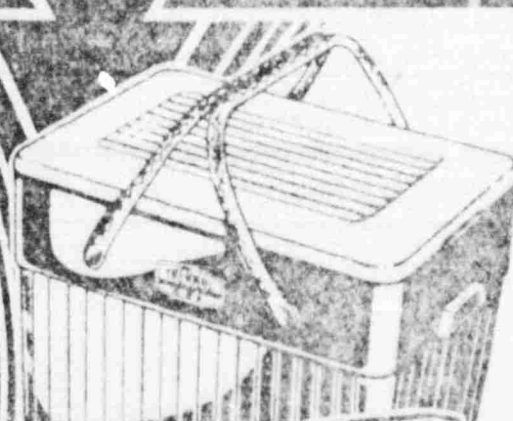
388
EACH



BEST 20-POUND ROSE FOOD...

A quality formula for keeping those roses looking healthy and beautiful. Easy to carry 20-lb bag!

166
EACH



THERMOS 37-QUART ICE CHEST

OUR REG. \$7.99 • YOU SAVE \$2.00

Here's the ideal cooler for picnics, travel, etc. Seamless white liner and expanded styrene bead insulation. Has double handle!

MODEL 7719
3-DAY SALE!

588
EACH



BEST 20-LB. SPECIAL BUY! FRUIT AND SHADE TREE FOOD...

A special formula especially designed for fruit and shade trees. Provides needed nutrition for greater leaves, better fruit!

239
EACH

SHOP WEEKDAYS
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

GREAT VALUES!

DISPOSABLE 9-OZ. OR 10-OZ. 25-PK TUMBLERS

OUR REG. 49¢

These are quality plastic tumblers for serving beverages at home, parties, picnics, etc. Wash them or throw them away! 3-DAYS!

39¢

3-DAY SALE!
THURS, FRI AND SAT



BEST 12 1/2 POUND LAWN FOOD

OUR REG. \$4.45 • YOU SAVE 79¢

366

A quality lawn food with "weed control" for lawns. Covers 2500 sq. feet. You'll like what it does!



BEST 2-LB. GARDEN WEEDEER

OUR REG. \$2.29

It's a handy shaker can used to control grass and weeds. Covers 500 sq. feet. Another Best product for your yard! 3 DAY SALE!

188
EACH

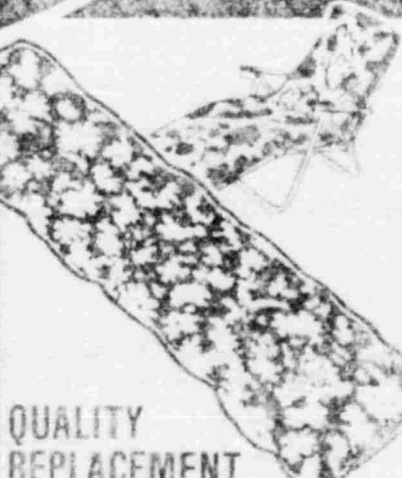


LAWN SPRINKLERS

YOUR CHOICE

Several regular styles to choose from. Great for your yard! 3-DAYS!

79¢
EACH



QUALITY REPLACEMENT CHAISE PADS

OUR REG. \$4.99 • YOU SAVE \$1.00

399
EACH

A quality shredded foam filled pad with vinyl front cover with floral design and fabric back covering. Fits most chaise lounges!



17-FOOT TOUGH-FIBER RE-WEB KITS

2 FOR

33¢

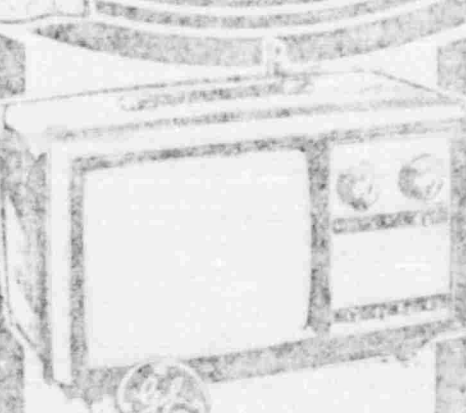
Complete kit with 17-foot of tough fiber webbing and 200 staples. 3-DAY SALE!

SPECTRA-LITE AUDIO LIGHT ORGAN

OUR REG. \$24.99

14.99
EACH

With multi-colored light tubes to any sound... electronically simulated glass effect. Plug into any outlet! 3-DAY SAVINGS!

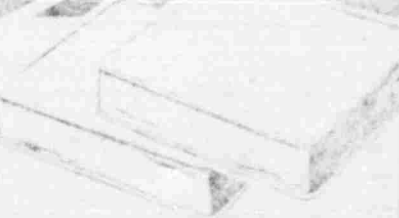


GENERAL-ELECTRIC 10" COLOR TV

OUR REG. \$199.95 • YOU SAVE \$30.00

169.95
MODEL HD-5203

Picture Center TV "for home" picture tube system. Has picture stability. Patented GL crystal color filter. Built-in 31 pole antenna. Precision coated copper wire coils and a high-power picture tube power supply. Great for home, office, etc. SKAGGS 3-DAY SAVINGS!

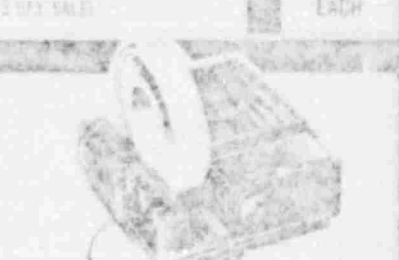


VINYL-COVERED 18" X 18" X 3 PATIO CUSHIONS

GREAT BUY!

Now a perfect cushion for the TV room or patio. Now in stock. 3-DAY SALE!

199
EACH

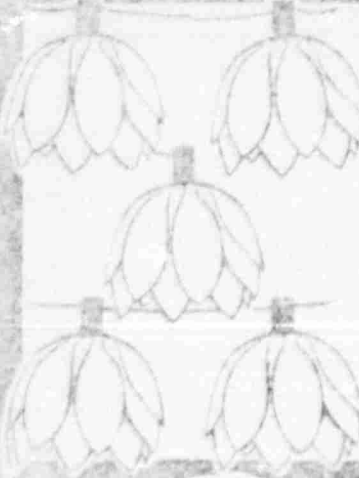


GAF SLIDE PROJECTOR

OUR REG. \$79.95

Here's the ideal projector for showing your slides. 3-DAY SALE!

49.95



QUALITY NOMA 7-LIGHT PATIO LIGHTS

2-GREAT STYLES! • GREAT SALE!

3 DAY SALE!
399
EACH

Choose the floral design or the lanai lantern design. Each has 7 lights and are for indoor-outdoor use. Comes complete!

MINI-COMPRESSOR

A MUST FOR EVERY CAR OR TRUCK



19.99
EACH

Plugs into your car's cigarette lighter and provides a ready source of compressed air. Inflate tires, air jacks, air mattresses and pools, rafts, etc.

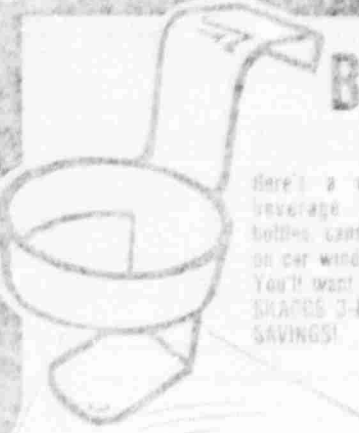


BIG BOY "ECONOMY-PRICED" 24" BAR-B-Q GRILL

GREAT BUY!

Start enjoying the Great Outdoors today with this sturdy barbecue. Has hand electric unit adjustable grill and more. You'll be glad you did! 3-DAYS!

999
MODEL 2400



BEVERAGE HOLDERS

OUR REGULAR 39¢ • YOU SAVE 10¢

Here's a versatile plastic beverage holder. Holds bottles, cans, etc. and hangs on car windows, boats, etc. You'll want several! 3-DAYS OF SAVINGS!

29¢
EACH

VISIONADE SUN FILTER

1.49
EACH



CURITY "SOFT PUFFS"

MANY USES • BAG OF 260-PCS

Here's the soft puff with more versatility than you could imagine. Handy for cleaning or removing makeup, for baby and much more! 3-DAY SALE!

3 \$1
FOR

TEGRIN'S OZ HAIR SHAMPOO

1.99
EACH

SKAGGS
Drug Center

154 NO. BOULDER HIGHWAY
WENDENSON, NEVADA

Park Village School Gets All Dolled Up

by Bill Harbour

Mrs. Gertrude Klanderud's room at the Park Village school was all dolled up recently... much to the fascination of the students not only in her class but in the entire school.

Why the fascination? It was because the room was quite literally "dolled up" ... with honest-to-goodness dolls. Old dolls, new dolls ... boy dolls, girl dolls ... funny dolls, exotic dolls ... they were all represented in the portion of the exhibit Mrs. Klanderud graciously brought in to delight the beaming faces at Park Village.

Inter-stellar communications have nothing on the "hot line" to be found at any grade school ... and within minutes, news of the doll doings had spread throughout the kids' campus ... and they all just had to have a look.

Soon ... it was done. Each and every class was given an opportunity to view the collection and listen to Mrs. Klanderud describe the personality and history of each of her charming little figures.

"Actually, I received very few dolls when I was a child," she told the giggling audiences. "When my husband was taken ill I needed something to do. I had been given a few fancy dolls as gifts ... and gradually I found myself acquir-

ing more and more of them."

At this point in time, "more and more" amounts to somewhere between 7-800 dolls, though of course they weren't ALL on display at Park Village.

She stressed to the children that dolls are not just a favorite pastime of girls or women. "Many men have doll collections, too," she told her listeners. "Most of the really famous dolls were made by men."

The colorful doll group on the table represented many countries and many forms of construction. There were dolls from Alaska, Japan, Norway, Holland, Hawaii, the Philippines, Mexico ... even a doll from Fiji which consisted of a squarish block of wood with a carved face.

There were dolls made of celluloid ... of felt, cloth, wood, bark ... a gourd ... paper mache, leather.

Costumes ran all the way from the exotic to the simple ... from elaborate to plain ... from gay to rather drab.

Many of the older dolls carried an identifying "birthmark" ... usually on the back of their neck ... to identify their origin.

Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder ... and the eyes of the enraptured youngsters mirrored the delight and wonderment experienced by their free-flowing minds. Some ... especially the little girls ...

had to almost sit on their hands to keep from reaching out and hugging a doll to their heart.

The display was certainly the topic of the day ... and it really turned the kids on the day that Mrs. Klanderud dolled up her room.

The very mention of Mrs. Klanderud must strike a familiar chord in the minds of many, many persons who have had contact with Clark County schools either as a student or parent. She's been with the school system for 16 years ... been a resident of Henderson for more than 16 years ... and a resident of Nevada for 30 years.

For many Henderson children, Mrs. Klanderud is their introduction to the mysteries of school life ... she's entrusted with the first grade charges at Park Village Elementary School.

PARK VILLAGE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER (Continued)

What We Do At School - Everyone gets up about 7 in the morning. They get ready for school and leave about 8:30. Then they have 15 minutes to get to school, and the bell rings. Then we go into the room and Mr. Meldrum takes the roll and the lunch count. After that, we go to reading until 9:30. Then we come back

to the class and have spelling until recess. We go to recess at 10:20 and come in at 10:30 and then go to math. We come back from math at 11:15 and then Mr. Meldrum makes us write a pretend story like "Pretend you are a lion" or "Pretend you are lost in space," etc. We write our stories until lunch. After lunch, we get to read our pretend stories if we want to. Then we get to show the class our news. We bring in news if we want to for extra credit. After that, we either do science, social studies or english. When we finish with those, it's about 2:15 and time to go to either P.E., study hall or art. We go home at 3:00. - Scott Matzke

Rooms 21 & 22 - Mr. Morrow and Mrs. Mooney

In our two rooms we had a spelling contest. Sherry Necessary won first place. Terry Bratton won second place. Sherry could have gone to a spelling contest in Las Vegas but she was sick. So Terry was to go in her place but he was sick too.

In P.E. Mrs. Mooney's girls are playing softball. Pretty soon we will be playing soccer. In Mr. Morrow's room the kids have sure got the paddle. David Littlefield made a new paddle for Mr. Morrow. It is much larger than his other paddle. - Joy Brigman

Miss Sue is a nice music teacher. One day Mr. Meldrum's class was in her music class just before lunch. She gave everybody a piece of candy.

She puts on programs for the school and teachers. She has put some kids into an honor chorus and she furnished the transportation to Las Vegas. She is one of the nicest teachers in the school. She is teaching us new songs every time we go to music. She tells us about great people who liked music. She is also the recorder teacher for the S.A.P. - Rickie Roundy

Mrs. Estrin - We'd like to introduce Mrs. Estrin. She came to us from the Community College and the University of Nevada.

Q. Do you like Park Village?

A. Yes I do. I think it is a nice school.

Q. What school did you teach before?

A. I taught at the Community College and the University of Nevada.

Q. Do you have any hobbies?

A. Yes, rock collecting.

Q. Do you like teaching school?

A. Yes I do.

Q. What's your home town?

A. Las Vegas

Q. Do you have any children?

A. Yes one child.

Karate - Karate is a good class to take. There are 21 kids in the class now. There is only one girl. It is hard work to be a karate expert.

Drill Team - The second group of the Park Paraders has started practice. They are marching in anticipation of the Industrial Days Parade the last of April.

Practices after school on Mondays is helping keep the first group in practice. They are veteran marchers now as they were in the Christmas parade, receiving a ribbon for their efforts. They also will be in the parade in April.

So as you can see our drill team is very active. We would like to thank every student in school who helps us every Thursday by buying our cupcakes and cookies. - The Park Paraders

In Drill Team there are many things going on. We just got our pom-poms a few weeks ago. The girls are working hard and are doing their best. We march every chance we get, and we have bake sales every Thursday.

Sewing Class - Mrs. Estrin donated many yards of material from the Fabric Mart in Las Vegas. Thank you, Mrs. Estrin. The girls have made clever decorator pillows with this

material. Carefree Laundry and Cleaners at Safeway Shopping Center donated plastic bags as filler for the pillows. Thanks to them too!

Knitting - We like knitting because it is good for you, and it is good exercise for your hands. Mrs. Leggett is our knitting teacher and she is nice to us. We are lucky to have her. - Karen Valdez

Embroidery - I was in embroidery. We made a dish towel and a purse. I was the first to get mine done. The class also made a blanket, but I was sick that day. We don't have many in our class. Mrs. Selden is the teacher. - Erin Duty

Mrs. Granat is the greatest teacher in the school and she is doing good and I like her for a teacher and for a friend too. Some people might think that she is mean but I don't think so. I like the work she gives us too.

Now here are a couple of jokes:

1. What time is it when an elephant sits on a fence? (time to get a new fence)

2. What kind of animals can jump higher than a house? (all kinds of animals, because houses can not jump)

We need to start cleaning up the playground. Please help clean up America. Thank you! - Kim Goodrich

Going to See the Astronauts - The sixth graders went to see the Astronauts. It was very exciting, there were a lot of students there. Some of the kids brought cameras and some brought autograph books. The kids all clapped and clapped when they came up on the stand. It was a good thing we got to go because it was a lot of fun and exciting to hear what it is like on the moon. - Teresa Killebrew

Pets - Dogs, cats, birds, turtles, fish and snakes and lizards are pets. They eat all kinds of food. Dogs eat dog food, and cats eat cat food. Pets live in some places like people. Dogs and cats live in houses or backyards. Turtles, fish, snakes and lizards live in closed containers. Fish live in water. The rest of the animals live in containers too, but they do not live in water. Some live in the desert - Eleanor Ledbetter

told us that we could open up our presents from them. I got a puzzle game and rings. Then on Saturday we opened one of our presents and I got some lotion, brush and a pin pal. On Christmas Eve we opened the rest. I got a hair setter, watch, Poppin' Fresh Dough Boy, a love doll and clothes, shoes and other stuff. - Tina Wilkinson

When we got out of school for a vacation we rode bikes and played monopoly and were waiting for Christmas to come. And then our Grandma

Collection Of Paul Crum's Early Americana And Tools Is Outstanding

By Dorothy E. See

When you read that Oliver Cromwell and his Parliament caused the head of King Charles, first to be struck off that King Henry, Eighth disposed of two of his six brides by having them beheaded, do you give pause to wonder what a headman's axe looked like? Or do you just assume that it resembled your grandfather's axe out in the old woodshed and blot out the whole grisly picture? Or have you ever wondered about the axe Abraham Lincoln used as a railsplitter in frontier Illinois?

Wonder no more. Paul Crum, 412 Pacific Street, Henderson has a headman's axe, probably from England, made in the early 1700's and possesses a holzaet, used to drive wedges, similar to the kind "Honest Abe" used.

Looking at the broad blade of the executioner's tool, I half wished it could talk and was half grateful that it couldn't.

Crum says proudly, "I have a fine axe collection. I have over sixty old axes."

He has a flensing axe used to strip blubber from whales, a hewing axe, circa 1700 and an extremely rare goose wing carriage makers axe and what Crum describes as "A very rare tool" a double bitted post making axe. He also has a single bitted axe. Another rare item is an Indian trading axe that Crum points out, "When the early settlers arrived this axe was already here."

Regarding his hammer collection Crum says, "It is one of the better ones if not the best one in the United States." He has a slate roof hammer, a handmade upholstery hammer made in 1864, a cobblestone hammer, a kettle maker's hammer from the year 1699, a stone mason's hammer from the same era and a boiler inspector's hammer. An extremely rare tool is a hammer

leg iron from the Montana Territorial Prison, a handmade bicycle with wooden wheels made in 1850 and a cooper's adz from the 1870's. Crum has several early photographs in his collection. One plays cylinder type records and has a brass horn attached. In another glass case Crum displays a brass quarter plated wooden braces over 100 years old. He says, "I

am very keen on preserving early crafts. Like the cooper's trade. There are only a handful of them left in the country."

Crum was born in Palmyra, Illinois and says that he "was interested in early Americana from the time he was ten or twelve years old." His grandfather was a barn builder and Crum has preserved some of his tools. His first collection was of guns, but then he went back to his interest in tools and now has several thousand tools in his collection.

He has bought a piece of land in Kingman, Arizona and plans to build a museum there. Building will begin next month and Crum anticipates that the privately owned museum will attract many tourists.

Semi-retired, Crum is a construction man and has lived in many parts of the globe. His trophy room displays many of his mementos of his travels. He lived in Persia for three years during World War Two while building a supply line to Russia. Reminders of those days include many beautiful Persian rugs covering his floors. "I brought back about 20 of them," he said. "I gave many of them away. During the war the Persian dealers couldn't export them so they sold them cheap."

Crum first went to South America in 1938 and lived there during four other periods working on construction. At one time, he spent five years in Chili. Over a sofa in his museum room he has a rack of Brazilian bows, arrows and blowguns.

At another period in his life Crum lived in West Africa while developing a railroad and port facilities in Liberia. He also visited South Africa several times. He has many pieces of African sculpture decorating the long room.

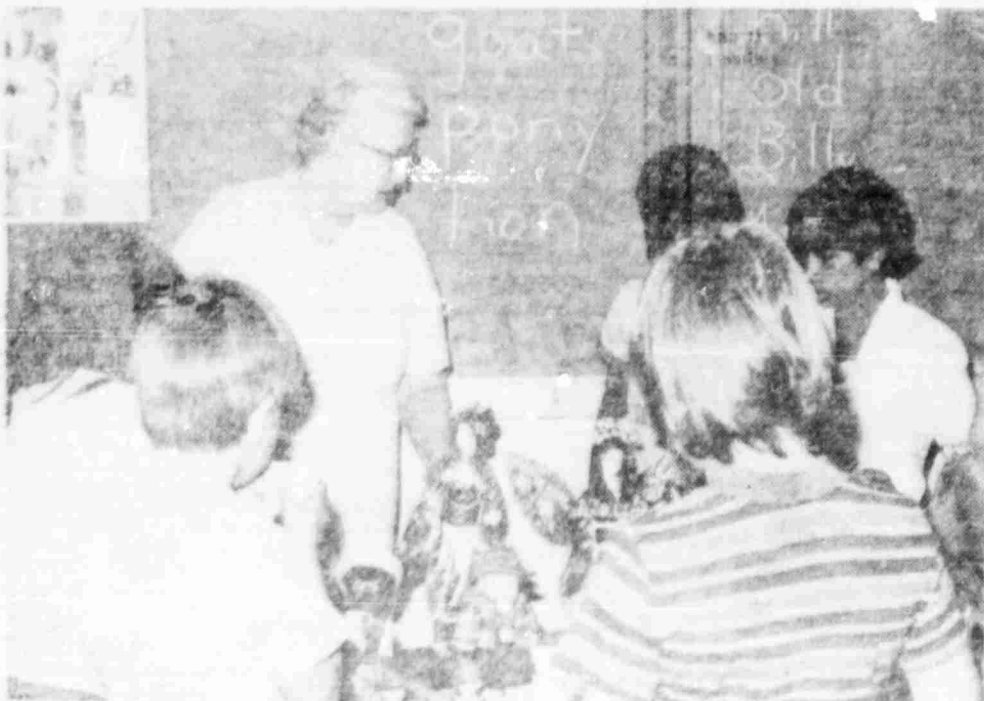
Other trophies include the snarling head of a leopard from Africa, the heads of a Russian boar with bared teeth, a gazelle, a fox and the head of a female wolf that had attacked the Construction mens camp in Persia and was shot by Crum.

To round out his formidable collection Crum has one end of his room covered with a fine array of books on nearly every subject.

"I hope to get my museum going," he says. He certainly has an excellent collection "to get it going" with.



AVID INTEREST — Students at the Park Village Elementary School were intrigued, captivated and curious about the many ways in which dolls have been made throughout the years and in different countries. They are shown viewing part of an extensive doll collection shown them by Park Village teacher Gertrude Klanderud.



A CLOSER LOOK — Students at the Park Village Elementary School gather for a close-up look at some of the dolls exhibited by first grade teacher Gertrude Klanderud (c). See story.

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NEW TIRES GO ON THE REAR

When a person buys a new dishwasher he's going to put it where he needs it most -- in the kitchen. Safety experts say the same rule applies when buying new tires. They should go where they're needed most -- on the rear wheels.

The Tire Industry Safety Council reminds motorists surveys have found that while tires are involved in less than one percent of all accidents, in the majority of these cases bald or dangerously worn tires were found on the rear of vehicle.

"When selecting a pair of replacement tires in the same size and construction as already on the car, they should be put on the rear wheels for better traction and handling," says Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Council.

Many experts feel motorists who develop tire problems on the front axle, because of skidding or dislayment, still have a certain degree of control over the vehicle with the steering wheel. However, when the problem occurs on the rear wheels most drivers have no way to compensate for skids or swerves before the vehicle can be stopped.

Tire safety experts from the National Bureau of Standards Office of Vehicle Systems Research Institute for Applied Technology surveyed independent studies conducted throughout the country and involving thousands of passenger cars. Their findings appear to agree with the Council's recommendations.

"There is strong evidence that a significant number of car owners place least worn tires on the front wheels, whereas available accident experience indicates the least worn tires should be placed on the rear," the experts said.

"Bald tires on the rear appear to be more of a safety hazard than on the front, a finding at variance with automotive folklore. And bald tires on wet pavement make a particularly hazardous combination," they added.

"Vehicles in accidents have a larger number of severely worn tires on the rear than on the front, suggesting that it is safer to put newer or less worn tires on the rear," said government survey.

Ormsby also points out that when buying only a single replacement tire the motorist should put it on the rear, and match it with the least worn of the other three tires.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Morry:

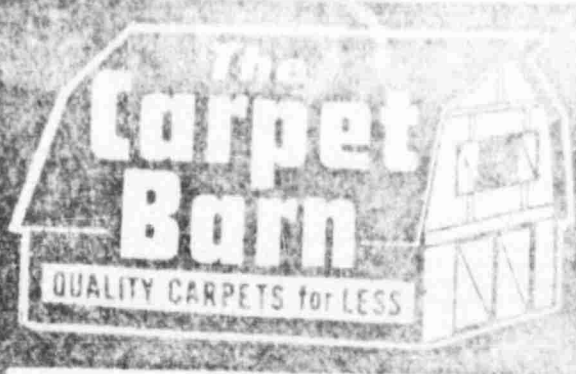
To Nevada's credit, this state has been selected as the site of the prestigious 1973 National Governors' Conference. It will be held June 3-6 in the Sahara Tahoe at Lake Tahoe.

One of the most newsworthy events of the year, the National Governors' Conference attracts the nation's most distinguished members of the press. The Nevada Department of Economic Development believes it is especially appropriate for Nevada press representation at this singular event in our state, and sincerely hope you are able to participate in coverage of the conference.

Your name has been forwarded to the Executive Secretary who processes all reservations. You should be receiving a reservation form in the mail. If you plan to attend, please return it as quickly as possible.

I look forward to seeing you at the 1973 National Governors' Conference, and subsequently the finest news coverage of the conference to date.

Sincerely,
Darryl Monahan
Tourism Director
Nevada Department of
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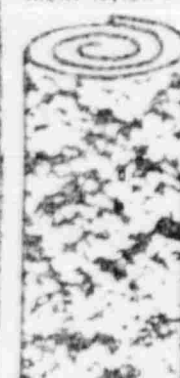


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FISH AND GAME NEWS

LAKE MEAD BASS STUDY UNDERWAY

The Nevada and Arizona Fish and Game Agencies have undertaken a joint study of largemouth bass spawning activity in Lake Mead in cooperation with Bureau of Reclamation and National Park Service.

The investigation, planned for approximately five years, is aimed towards determining factors affecting largemouth bass spawning success and survival under varying environmental conditions.

The largemouth bass has historically produced the bulk of fishing recreation on Lake Mead but has declined in recent years since construction of Glen Canyon Dam and filling of Lake Powell.

Bass and other warm water fish species were originally stocked in Lake Mead following completion of Hoover Dam in 1935 with fishing success excellent during the period from 1940 through the early 1960's. Biologists have concluded the huge increases in Lake Mead levels resulting from spring runoffs during years prior to Glen Canyon Dam were favorable to good bass production and excellent fishing success.

During the past several years, interested sportsmen groups and state and federal agencies charged with responsibilities on Lake Mead have voiced concern over the decreasing bass fishery and low angler success resulting in a multi-agency approach to obtain the needed information about the bass and its environment.

The information collected will be analyzed and hopefully will suggest methods of increasing bass populations and fishing success in Lake Mead.

According to John Donaldson, Nevada Fish and Game Regional Supervisor, "Lake Mead, as well as other Colorado River Reservoirs, were constructed primarily for flood control, water storage and power generating purposes and that fishery programs must be fit into federal reservoir management plans."

Teams of biologist divers from the cooperating agencies have been making daily underwater bass nesting observations since nesting began late in March, and although weather and temperature conditions have been regarded as unfavorable, some hatching has been observed.

Peak of bass nesting activity has not yet been reached, and several areas of Lake Mead have just shown bass moving into spawning areas during the past week.

TEENAGER NEEDED TO GET IN THE SWIM

A teenager with a lifesaving certificate in swimming has the opportunity to get in the swim for three or four hours a day and help others to learn how to swim. More information is available on this special voluntary assignment by contacting Margaret Purdue at the Voluntary Action Center of Greater Las Vegas (formerly the Volunteer Bureau of Clark County).

A receptionist to answer phones and light office duties will be trained. If you prefer typing, a part time typist is needed, also.

For those who prefer working with people, a request is on file for a volunteer to interview clients 8 to 16 hours a week.

Are you interested in helping a national fund drive for a disease that strikes every family in some way? Telephone work and collecting funds will be underway immediately with a large group of willing workers urgently needed.

Information on these and many other voluntary positions is available from the Voluntary Action Center of Greater Las Vegas, 319 So. Third Street or by phoning 382-5260.

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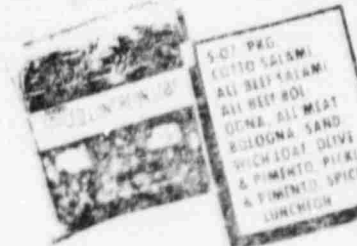
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\$3.99

ANCIENT AGE	KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY	QUART \$5.49
CLUNY SCOTCH	IMPORTED WHISKY	QUART \$5.99
CANADIAN DEW	IMPORTED WHISKY	QUART \$4.99
CLUB COCKTAILS	READY TO SERVE	8-OZ. CAN 83¢
MILLER HIGH LIFE	BEER, 4-PACK 12 OZ. NO. 10 BOTTLES	\$1.09
COCA COLA	8-PACK 10 OZ. BOTTLES	\$1.14

OL' VIRGINIA BRAND LUNCH MEATS



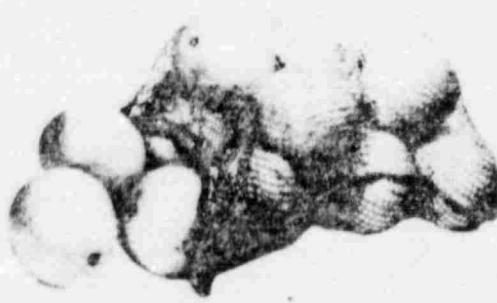
45¢

PETE'S FRESH CORN TORTILLAS	12-OZ. PKG.	14¢
POTATO, MACARONI, COLD SLAW		
RESER'S SALADS	14-OZ. CTN.	41¢
CACHE VALLEY SLICED NATURAL SWISS CHEESE	5-OZ. PKG.	49¢
HILLAND GRADE A CREAMED OR LOW FAT COTTAGE CHEESE	PINT SIZE	43¢

Pantry Pride PRODUCE

LOOKS FRESH... TASTES FRESH... BECAUSE IT IS FRESH!

GRAPEFRUIT



8 LB. BAG

59¢

CRISP APPLES

WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS 29¢

TOMATOES

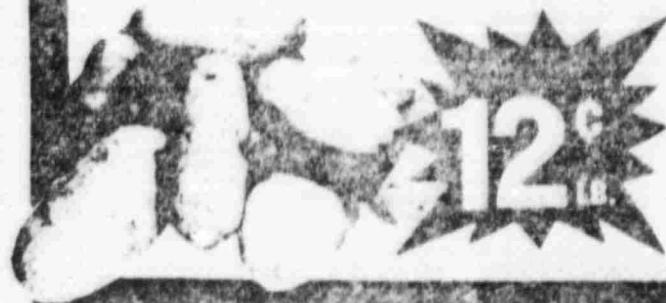
RED & RIPE SALAD SIZE 29¢

CARROTS

SUGAR SWEET 1-LB. BAG 2.29

NEW CROP WHITE ROSE

POTATOES



12¢

ARTICHOKES	LARGE SIZE COMPACT	3.51
SPINACH	FRESH, TENDER BUNCHES	2.29
AVOCADOS	CALIFORNIA GROWN	29¢
PIPPIN APPLES	CRISP & JUICY	4.51
ORANGE JUICE	TROPICANA HALF GALLON	89¢
PRUNES	SUNSWET MEDIUM • 12-OZ. BAG	49¢

13
LIGHT UP FOR SAFETY

Nevada's six hundred school bus drivers will be observing "National School Bus Safety Week" April 23 through April 28. Governor Mike O'Callaghan recently issued a proclamation that stated "school bus drivers continue to maintain an outstanding safety record while transporting 60,000 Nevada students more than 6 million miles a year and this record is deserving of recognition and commendation by the general public."

Jim Menath, Director of Support Service, Nevada State Department of Education has requested that all school buses be operated with their lights on during the week to call attention to the fact that drivers are dedicating themselves to provide safe, efficient pupil transportation services.

Real Estate License Exam. Results Announced

Results of the March 12, 1973 examination for real estate salesman license were issued from the office of K. E. Hansen Administrator, Real Estate Division, Department of Commerce.

185 applicants were successful and received a passing grade. 214 applicants appeared to take the examination.

The Real Estate Division is extremely happy to announce that the percentage of passing for the salesman examination is 58.8 percent.

These results are being released now as the salesman grading has been completed.

Due to the heavy workload imposed by the second largest number of applicants the division has ever had for a single examination, as well as 3,311 license renewals and legislative matters, the grading of the broker examinations has not yet been completed but will be available shortly.

Successful applicants from this area were:

Jerrold L. Bergemeyer, Boulder City; Vivian L. Erickson, Henderson; Ben A. Heffner, Las Vegas; Michael D. Owens, Henderson; Richard B. Parr, Henderson; Judie A. Pendleton, Boulder City; and James A. Smith, Henderson.

Voter Registration Information

Stanton B. Colton, Registrar of Voters, has announced the following outside locations where prospective voters may become registered to vote:

North Las Vegas City Hall (City Clerk) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Henderson City Hall (City Clerk) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Boulder City City Hall (City Clerk) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Democratic Headquarters, 911 E. Ogden Ave. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Republican Headquarters, 5021 Alta Drive 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The above will be registering from April 23rd through May 5th, 1973.

Albertson's, 25th & Owens 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Albertson's Henderson, 8th & Lake Mead 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The above will be registering from April 23rd through April 30, and again from May 1st through May 5th.

In addition, the Clark County Election Department, at 400 Las Vegas Blvd. So., is open daily for this purpose from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The close of registration is at 9 p.m. on May 5th and for the benefit of Clark County residents, the Clark County Election Department will be open evenings from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., May 1st through May 4th, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 5th.
Stanton B. Colton
STANTON B. COLTON
Registrar of Voters

22 EAST OAKLEY
AT LAS VEGAS BLVD.

Shop Anytime
Open 24 Hours

1221 E. SAHARA
AT MARYLAND PKWY.
IN PARKWAY PLAZA

Open 9 a.m. - Midnight

1034 W. OWENS
NEAR HIGHLAND
W. OWENS SHOPPING CTR.

Daily 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

BOULDER HWY.
NEAR LAKE MEAD DR.
IN HENDERSON

Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Daily & Sunday

2925 E. SAHARA
AT McLEOD
(K-MART)

Daily 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

3681 MARYLAND
PARKWAY
AT TWAIN
WONDER WORLD

Open 24 Hours

2909 W. WASHINGTON
AT TONOPAH HWY.
(K-MART)

Daily 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

LAKE MEAD BLVD.
NEAR CIVIC CTR. DR.
CIVIC PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

Open 24 Hours

3830 W. SAHARA
AT VALLEY VIEW
(WONDER WORLD)

Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

A Walk-Through Tour Of Art Espinoza Terrace

The HOME NEWS recently accompanied Art Espinoza on a walk-through tour of the soon to be opened Art Espinoza Terrace Housing Project for senior citizens.

Located at the corner of Pacific and Van Wagenen, the 100 unit development has met with many extended delays during its construction. If all continues well, the project may receive its eager tenants early in May.

As we began our inspection walk, one of the first things that caught my eye was the lack of any stairs to climb. This was not intentional... the entire project is designed to be accessible to those confined to wheelchair travel. Maximum slope allowed on any walkway is five percent.

Large center courts with curving wooden benches serve as a focal point for each cluster of units. Although not yet landscaped, it didn't require much imagination to picture how attractive the end result will be. It will provide a friendly, relaxed gathering place to enjoy the outside air and chat with friends and neighbors.

Each dwelling unit also has its own small patio, screened for privacy and roofed for protection against the elements. Each unit also has a small plot of ground for mini-flower gardens if desired.

As we strolled along the pathways, workmen were busily planting shrubbery and seeding the earth in large swaths.

Entering a one bedroom unit, it was at once light, bright and gave off a feeling of openness. There was comfortable wall-to-wall carpeting and attractive drapes... and window shades as well.

The kitchen was of adequate size... shining new appliances gleamed in the filtered sunlight coming in through the window... and cupboard space was plentiful.

Several convenience and safety features were pointed out... such as light switches set at a lower height for wheelchair occupants. Safety rails are provided in the bathroom by the commode and tub. The tubs themselves are one piece molded units including the protective walls... and they have no sliding shower doors which could cause injuries. Instead, shower curtains are provided.

One of the more striking safety features is a rather small and inconspicuous button in the bathroom which may be used to summon help. When pressed, it lights up a red light suspended above the front entrance door to the unit, activates a loud alarm bell... and lights a numbered light in the project office. All of these systems remain on until help arrives. Should the button be pushed accidentally, it

may be released by depressing a tiny release lever.

All doorways are wide enough to allow passage of wheelchairs... the door are solid core. The entire impression is one of quality throughout.

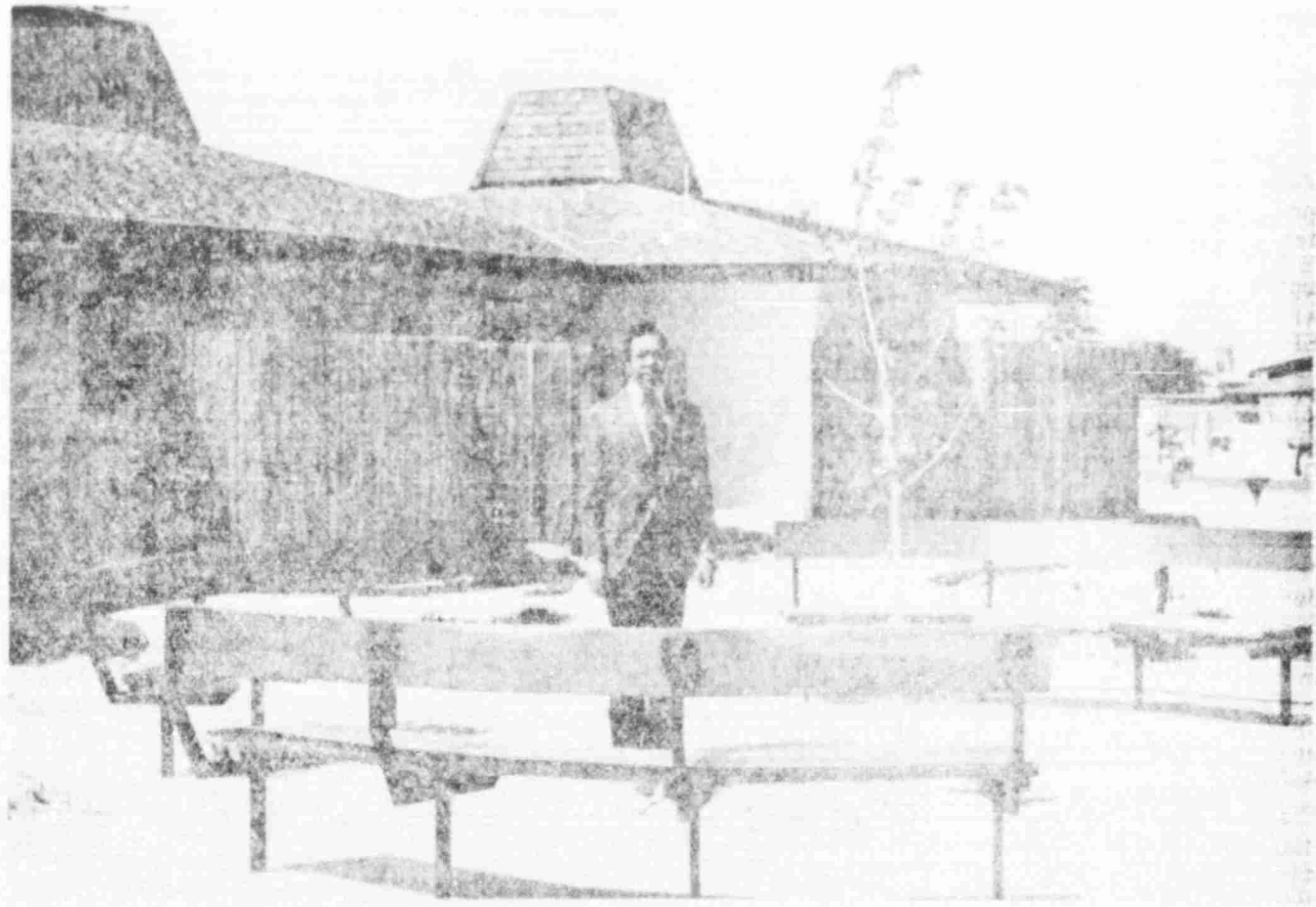
We left the unit and visited the recreation building. Talk about openness... the large expanse of window glass made me feel as though we were almost outside. In addition to a large main room, there's an equipped kitchen, several smaller rooms and restroom facilities.

Behind the recreation area is the laundry room with rows of sparkling new washers and dryers.

Art Espinoza was understandably proud of the project which bears his name. To be administered by the Clark County Housing Authority... of which he is a commissioner... the project promises to be a quiet, dignified and relaxing home for our senior citizens.



THE LOW-DOWN — The low-down on the design of the Espinoza Terrace Development is that it includes special conveniences for wheelchair residents such as the thoughtfully lowered light switches shown above being pointed out by Clark County Housing Authority Commissioner Art Espinoza.



SPACIOUS COURTS — Each cluster of housing units in the Espinoza Terrace Development is grouped around a central court like the one pictured above. Curved benches, decorative plantings and lots of warm sun should make these courts

attractive and popular gathering places during the mild weather seasons. Shown above is Art Espinoza, who took the HOME NEWS on a walk-through tour of the almost completed 100 unit project.



GOOD TIMES — The large, bright recreation hall at the Espinoza Terrace Development promises to be the scene of many happy fun-filled hours of pleasure for residents. Art Espinoza is shown above by the large opening leading into a completely equipped kitchen.



GETTING CLOSER — The date for the Class Reunion of the Class of '63 is getting closer by the day and the committees are hard at work finalizing their plans for the big event. Shown above, making plans for a meeting to be held Monday at the home of Jackie Dillard, 107 Joshua Street, at 7:30 p.m. are (l to r) Barbara Huguley, Gina Shroyer, Dave Lee and Mary Salamy. All members of the Class of '63 are urged to attend and actively support the activity.

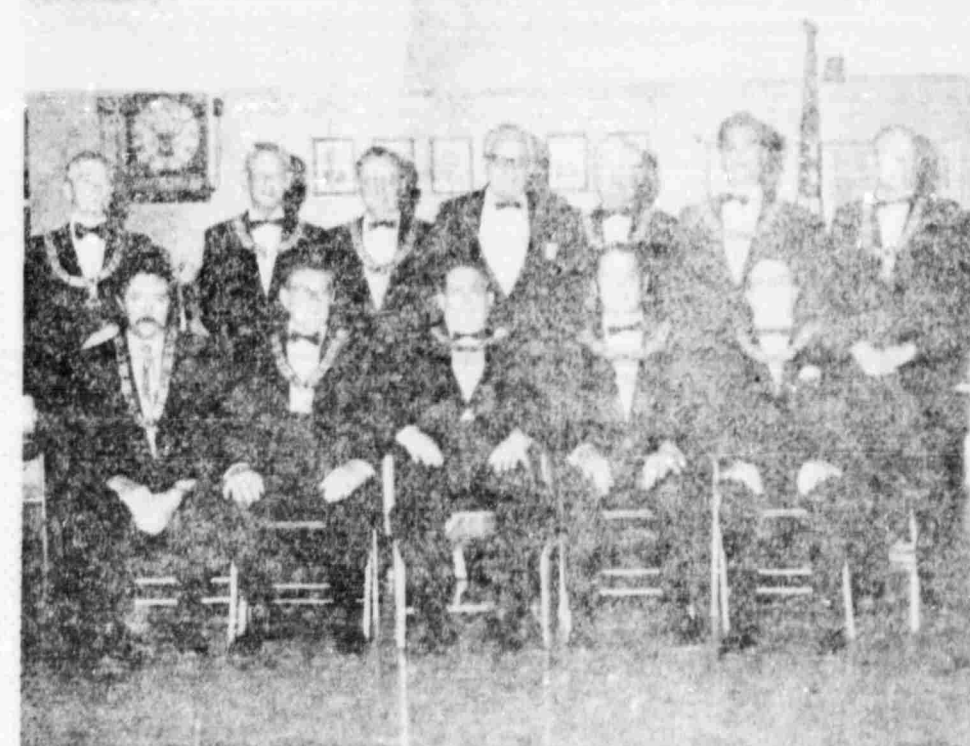
Muddy Missio Award To So. Nevada Museum

The Southern Nevada Museum in Henderson has been named to receive an award of \$2,912 from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The grant was awarded to support a museum project aimed at preserving the history of the Muddy Mission culture in Nevada.

The Muddy Mission project is being carried out by 4-H as a most ambitious undertaking including tape recordings with "old-timers" of the area, photographic and research projects, etc.

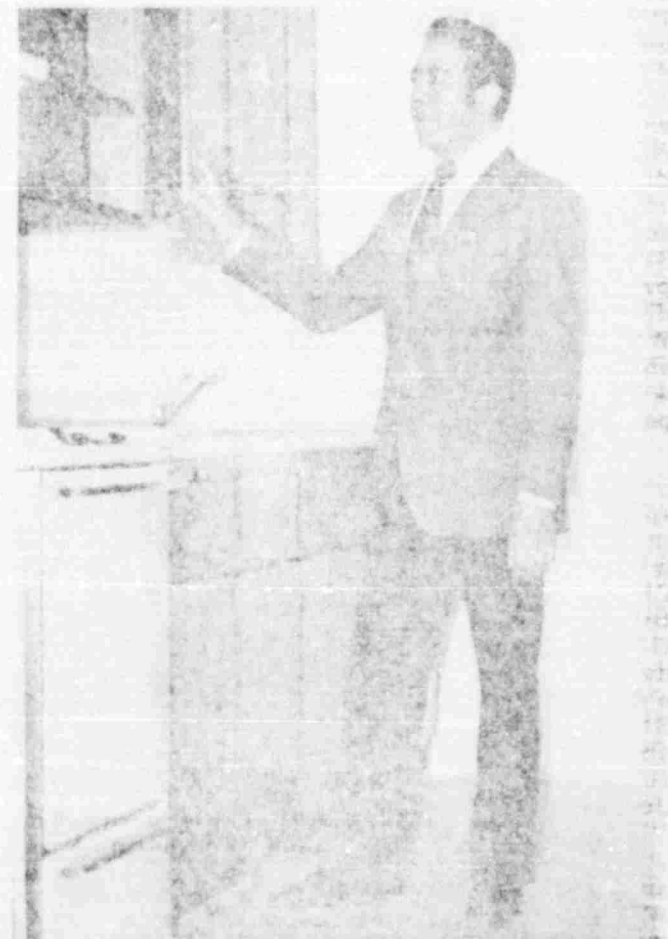
The project will culminate in June with an actual re-enactment on the trail used by early travelers.



INSTALLATION — Recently installed as officers of the Henderson Elks Lodge for the 1973-74 year are from left to right, standing: Walter Graham Esquire, Clint Lyons Trustee, Ken Holmes 5-year Trustee, Frank Belger Sr., P.S.P.D.G.E.R., Installing Officer, Lloyd Drennen P.D.D.G.E.R., Installing Officer and Trustee, Joe Chavez, Chaplain, Edgar Box, Inner guard; Seated: left to right, are Deway Casey, Secretary; George Oldfield, Esteemed Leading Knight; Billy Dedmon, Exalted Ruler; Jimmie Moore, Esteemed Loyal Knight; Barney Barnett Esteemed Lecturing Knight.



PRIVACY ASSURED — Residents at the Espinoza Terrace Development each will have a screened and roofed private patio like the one above. Art Espinoza is shown as he conducted the HOME NEWS on a walk-through tour of the almost completed project.



NOT FOR LONG — Although the cupboards are bare at the Espinoza Terrace Development, they won't remain that way much longer. Workmen are busy making final touch-ups for a May occupancy. Housing Authority Commissioner Art Espinoza is shown looking at the bright, airy kitchen facility in one of the units.

P.E.O. State Convention Slated For May 1-3



TO WELCOME delegates and visitors attending the annual P.E.O. state convention will be executive board members, from left: Mesdames C.K. Jones of Reno, W. Nisbet of Elko, Elton Garrett of Boulder City, and Miss Roxie Copenhaver of Las Vegas.

P.E.O. will hold its 27th annual state convention May 1, 2, and 3 in Las Vegas at the Tropicana Hotel, with Chapter G of Las Vegas as the hostess group and "P.E.O. Fiesta" as the theme.

Mrs. Anthony Saville, chairman of the hostess committee, is being assisted by Mesdames William Ellis, co-chairman; R. N. Beatty, decorations; David Boyer, reservations; W.E. Atz, kits; William Carlson, reception; and J. S. Shelton, badges. Eighty delegates and alternates and 200 visitors are expected to attend.

State officers are Mesdames Wesley W. Hall of Reno, president; E. R. Pitts of Reno, first vice president; E. L. Newton of Carson City, second vice president; Elton Garrett of Boulder City, organizer; Miss Roxie Copenhaver of Las Vegas, recording secretary; Mesdames C. K. Jones of Reno, corresponding secretary and W. Nisbet of Elko, treasurer. Representing the national

board will be Mrs. David B. Smith, Jr. of Olney, Illinois, member of the board of trustees of the Educational Fund.

P.E.O. is an organization with educational goals of international scope which have covered a span of 103 years of service and concern. Speaker at the Tuesday evening, May 1, "Hour of Opportunity" will be Miss Caroline Bath of Ely, a senior at Cotter Junior College, Nevada, Missouri, which is owned and supported by P.E.O. One of the International Peace Scholarship students studying for an advanced degree at one of 78 colleges in the U.S. and Canada also will appear on the program. Another project is the Educational Fund, a revolving loan fund totaling more than \$1,800,000 assisting both undergraduate and graduate students.

Husbands of members have been invited to attend the banquet Wednesday evening, May 2, when Dr. Wesley W. Hall of Reno,

past president of the American Medical Association and husband of the P.E.O. state president, will be featured speaker. Master of ceremonies will be Dr. William Carlson of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, whose wife is a past state president.

Luncheons are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in the Gourmet Room. The traditional Memorial Hour will be held at 4:30 p.m. May 2 at the University Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Charles Miles of Chapter W. Las Vegas chairman. Mrs. R. G. Whittemore of Chapter N. Carson City, vocalist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Roughton Peterson of Chapter Y. Las Vegas organizer. Mrs. I. W. Helgren of Chapter N. Reno chairman, also has arranged other music programs which will feature Mesdames W. R. Nielsen of G. and M. W. Bianchi of H. Carson City, as soloists. Accompanists will be Mesdames A. G. Shriver of H. J. C. Fong, Jr. of K. Boulder City, Miriam Hickson of U. Las Vegas; and Mrs. Bianchi, "The Group", directed by Mrs. Garrett includes Miss Martha Brigham, Mesdames D. A. Brigham, Madison Martin and Roger Noblitt of Chapter P. Las Vegas; Kermit Beverly of Y and Mrs. Carlson. Guest musicians will be Anthony Thomas, The Bell Choir of United Presbyterian Church and the Madrigal Singers of Rancho High School.

Art works by members representing the 25 state chapters will be displayed throughout the convention as arranged by Mrs. A. E. and Mrs. Nisbet, co-chairman.

HOUSEWIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

Ellen Roberson of Las Vegas Boat Harbor has been trying all year to bowl her first 200 game. She did even better than that last week. She bowled a 207 game and a 529 series. She will receive a 525 pin from the Henderson Women's Bowling Association.

LaRae Clark strung three good ones, 171-181-198 for a high series with 550. Chen Madderra rolled third high game with 192 and a 471 series. Las Vegas Boat Harbor was tops in team game and series with 582-1641. Gwin's Boat Refinishing had a nice 575 game and Woodruff's Basic Photo came up with a 517. Market Basket took second spot with a 1636 series and Woodruff's Basic Photo was third with 1595.

Don's Corral Bar is still holding on to first place by 1/2 game. They have 37 1/2 wins and 22 1/2 losses. Elanorado Club has 37 wins and 23 losses and Market Basket and Perry's Men's Shop are tied for third place with 35 wins and 23 losses. With one week remaining in the season, every team will be bowling their hardest to come out on top.

HWBA To Elect New Officers

The Annual Meeting of the Henderson Women's Bowling Association will be held May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Eldorado Club.

Members are encouraged to attend the meeting at which time new officers will be elected. A social hour will follow and a hot, hot friend and cast your votes.

"Swing Into Spring" With Boulder City P.T.A. Fashion Show

By Dorothy E. See

The Boulder City P.T.A. gave Boulder City residents a preview of what fashionwise Boulderites will be wearing this season with a fashion show at the Elementary School Wednesday evening, April 17. The show was moderated by Mabel Mitchell, looking chic herself in a bright floor length dress.

Emphasis was on spring from the artfully done decor of the stage where models ranging in age from one year to young matrons pirouetted before a full house of admiring spectators, to the table decorations and programs, made by the elementary school students.

Lynn, Lynette and Becky Ballard led the parade of fashions with mother and daughter dresses, made full length by Mrs. Ballard in blue floral material. Next was Sharon, Jennifer, Nina and Michelle Newberry in pastel floor length dresses. Dru and Jamie Potters modeled longskirts and Jo Rowland accompanied by her daughter Jill, modeled a coat dress in red and white checked fabric. Jean, Sharon and Clara Lynn Smith displayed their creations of full length skirts, followed by Shirley and Sandie Whitebread in princess and "A" line dresses. Dorcas and Kim Williams completed the show of daytime or school wear dresses in pink polyester frocks.

The parade of sportswear fashions was lead by Doris Lindberg with her daughters Christie, Lori and Sheri. Doris modeled her creation, a coat dress. Her daughter Lori made her own dress. Shelley and Shari Boyles displayed shorts and midriff blouses, followed by Marlene, Jennifer and Jodi Brackin in pink capris and smocks. Ruth Day was smart in a red pants suit with her daughter Alcie wearing a blazer jacket and baggies. Blue and white gingham smocks were modeled by Shauna and Tona Graff and Martan and Diane Lewis were clad in yellow pants suits with flared legs. Dru and Alicia Potters appeared in mini dresses made of a fabric covered with tiny rosebuds. "Anyone for Tennis" was the motif of Gretchen Springer who modeled a white polyester tennis dress. Toni Stephens modeled a red checked smock with white pants while Carrie Stephens showed off her maxi length smock in red and white check. Marie and Susan Tolleson displayed mini dresses and shorts in checked material.

During the intermission the audience was served refreshments of fruit cocktail and punch while Carolyn Bowman's Dance Class went through their dance routines. There was a drawing for door prizes donated by thirty merchants and business people of the area.

Party dresses and dresswear fashions followed the intermission. Lynda



HOME SEWN ITEMS — Ruth Day is shown here with her daughter, Alcie at the recent PTA fashion show, showing fashions made by them.

and Kimberly Cavé modeled lavender and white hand embroidered dresses. Donalane and Karlene Cameron wore matching white dotted swiss and red smocks. Lori and Susan Cox wore dresses of green, yellow and white print while Carolyn Cox displayed her dress with white buttons and patch pockets. Linda Ditzler wore a long Empire gown and while her toddler Christine modeled a dotted swiss creation. Lori Formica and Elizabeth Garcia wore matching blue and white dresses. Renee, Jennifer and Marcia Mayes modeled long mother and daughter dresses of blue and white cotton. Marlene Marwick showed off her fitted navy and white jacket while Dawn Wilson displayed a summer dress.

Jeanne Pacini brought her young daughters across the stage all clad in sleeveless, floor length gowns of yellow and pink flowers. Mother and daughter gowns of sheer voile were modeled by Cecilia, Kathyann and Kitty Powell followed by Jean and Sherrie Seip. Jean wearing a yellow and white full length dress and Sherrie in a pink full length dress with puff sleeves. Jo and Cora Souders also modeled mother and daughter dresses of full length floral print. Melodee Schott wore a maroon full length dotted swiss dress while Myca wore a short party dress with puff sleeves and a bright pink sash. Mary Kreigh and her daughters, Lani Gay and Shauna wore elegant party dresses of crushed velvet and Michelle Morris modeled a full length gown.

The show bade its audience "Good night" appropriately clad in sleepwear, modeled by Joan, Catharine and Pat Arasmith. Marlene, Jennifer and Jodi Brackin, Cheryl, Donna and Kelly Clift, Susie Day and Jo and Cora Souders.

The Fashion Show was introduced by P.T.A. President Cheryl Clift who later expressed her appreciation to the models who had made their own fashions, the women who donated the refreshments, Andrew Mitchell, principal, who made the school available for the show and the young students who made the programs and many of the decorations.

CUTIES — These cuties who modeled at the PTA fashion show are Jenifer and Jodi Brackin.



BCHA ROYALTY—These beautiful gals will preside over events of the Boulder City Horsemen's Association all year. Left to right are Brenda Slocum, senior queen; Irene "Boone" Stebbins, senior attendant; Vickie Wilke, junior queen, and Shella Cottrell, junior attendant. The picture was taken by Barkas just before they mounted on horses at the Grand entry Sat. morning at the gymkhana. Queens and attendants were sponsored by "Sandy's" from Searchlight, Nev. There were people at the event from Mammoth Falls, Bishop, Malibu, Calif., Reno, East Ely, Fallon, Pahrump, and Blue Diamond, Nev.



PTA FASHION SHOW — Modeling at the PTA fashion show were Myra Schott and Christine Ditzler. These charming lasses posed for Photographer Bill Knighton.

Recreation

Rich Robles
Recreation Director

CURRENT ACTIVITIES

RECREATION CENTER HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs 3-10
Friday 2-10
Saturday 9-9
Sunday 1-5

WOMEN VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE
Monday at BCHS 7-9

MENS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Thursday at BCHS 6:30-10:30

WOMEN'S TENNIS ASSOCIATION
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. at City tennis courts 10-12

SHUFFLEBOARD FOR

SENIOR CITIZEN
Tues. & Thurs. at Rec. Center 1-3

CREATIVE CRAFTS
Monday 9:30-11:30-Teen Cen. for 18 & older
Tuesday 7:30-9:30-BCES for 18 & older
Mon & wed. 4-5:30-BCES for 11 & under
Tues. & Thurs. 4-5:30-BCES for 12 & older

CHESS CLUB
Friday at Teen Center 7-10

ADULT TENNIS INSTRUCTION
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. thru April 18 at City tennis courts 1-2

CREATIVE STITCHERY
Wed. 10-12-Rec. Cen. for 18 & older
Thurs. 7:30-9:30-BCES for 18 & older

MODERN DANCE
Tues. 3:30-4:30-Rec. Cen. for 9-11 yrs.

BEAUTY WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG LADIES
Friday 4-5 at Teen Cen. for 9-17 yrs.

CREATIVE WRITING
Wednesday 7:30-9:30 BC Library for 16 & older

BEGINNING BILLIARDS AND 8-BALL
Saturday 9-11 for all ages

Boys' Baseball

There are four divisions for boys in the baseball leagues this summer. The junior league is for boys ages 13-14; Midget league, 11-12; Tee Ball, 8-9-10, and 6-7.

Sign-ups are still being taken in the Recreation office from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Fri. until May 4.

Girls' Softball

There are two divisions for the girls to play softball.

The A division is for girls ages 9-12 and the B division for girls ages 13-15.

Sign-ups are now being taken at the Recreation Center office from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Fri. until May 4.

All registrants are required to have a 1973 Recreation Association ticket. If one has not been purchased, they will be on sale at the time of registration (only one per family is required).

For further information and anyone interested in

coaching or assisting, please call the Recreation office - 293-3161 Ext. 33.

MENS VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Standings	W	L	Pct.
LDS Church	8	0	1.000
Grace Comm. Church	6	2	.750
Bob's All Fam. Rest	6	2	.750
No. Names	4	4	.500
Killers	3	5	.375
Blitz Big Horn	2	6	.250
Skogie Lenon Farm-Ins	2	6	.250
Jaycees	2	6	.250

Results of Apr. 19
Bob's All Family Restaurant def. Killers 15-7 and 15-3

L.D.S. Church def. No Names 15-0 and 15-0
Jaycees def. Skogie Lenon Farmers 10-15, 15-12 and 15-8

Grace Community Church def. Boulder Big Horns 15-11, 12-15 and 15-10.

Women's Recreational Volleyball

Standings	W	L	PCT
Miss Matches	8	0	1.000
Arid Electric	6	3	.666
Herb's Tavernettes	5	4	.555
Blitz Beauty Salon	3	6	.333
Bentbroads	2	6	.222
Edie's Petal Push	2	7	.222

Results of April 23
Herb's Tavernettes def. Edie's Petal Pushers 15-5, 15-4; Miss Matches def. Arid Electric 15-1, 15-9; 9:00 match was forfeited. Bendbroads def. Boulder Beauty Salon.

Womens Softball

Attention Ladies! There is still time to sign up for playing softball. Call the Recreation Dept. 293-3161 for more information.

Brunch Set By Eastern Star

Members of Desert Chapter No. 22, Order of Eastern Star, are making plans for the annual May brunch on Sunday, May 6 beginning at noon.

The brunch will continue until 2:30 p.m. and adults will pay \$1.75 with children under 12 for 75 cents.

Proceeds will go to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation. Reservations must be made no later than May 3. Tickets can be purchased by contacting members of by calling 293-2501 after 6 p.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On April 5, I made my first trip to Boulder City as a member of the Future Teachers of America Convention. Our stay was very pleasant, due to the hospitality and warm friendliness of the people of your city.

I would like to thank all the teachers and Mr. Jim Nelson, the advisor, as well as Mr. William McCormick, the principal for making our stay so enjoyable. The food was delicious, the motel we stayed at was comfortable, and the students were helpful in getting us where we

wanted to go. I believe this fine atmosphere made our convention so much of a success, with the help of Steve Nelson's ability to organize it, also.

Sincerely yours,
Esther L. Feinhandler
Past State Treasurer of FTA



"How's Your Fire Prevention I.Q.?"



By Fire Chief
Robert Sears

Today's Subject: When To Call The Fire Department and What To Do While Awaiting Arrival of Fireman

This article is No. 5 in our series on fire prevention. Each part of the subject matter we cover has its own place in the overall logic of the entire program. However, while this portion of our discussion may seem simple "horse sense", statistics show improper action causes many deaths and property losses.

Not long ago in a western state, a man in his seventies sat at his telephone and burned to death, after reporting his home was on fire. It was later learned from a close relative that, through some terrible misunderstanding, the man thought he was

supposed to remain by his phone until firemen arrived, in case the department needed to call him back for directions! In a small city in the middle west, an elderly lady's three room home burned to the ground while she attempted to put out the fire with her garden hose. She later said, "I didn't think you were supposed to call the firemen unless you found you were unable to put the fire out yourself."

And, most everyone has heard the hard-to-believe report about the lady who called the fire department and said, "come quick, my house is on fire," and then hung up the phone before giving her address. She watched helplessly as her home was destroyed by the fire, waiting for firemen to come who didn't know her location!

Most children know better than to make the mistakes these adults made. Yet, things like this happen, across the country, frequently. It shows clearly that fire prevention and safety measures concerning fire, should be discussed at regular intervals by everyone, especially family members.

What is the first thing to do when a fire is discovered in your home? Get yourself and other members of the family OUTSIDE FAST AND FIRST! If the fire has obviously gotten a good start, no matter how confined it might be at the moment, DO NOT attempt to call the fire department from your own home! Once the family is outside safely, and away from the dwelling, go to a neighbor's home to call the fire department!

If you live in an area where neighbors are not close by, and you feel going to a nearby home is a loss of time, use your own phone ONLY if you can do so safely, and then, ONLY after the family is removed from the premises. Remember, while the loss of your home is no small matter, the house can be replaced... you and your family cannot!

Once the family is safely outside DO NOT attempt to return to the home to carry out things you feel are precious. While the home may not be completely engulfed by the flames, the extreme heat creates gases and smoke that are just as deadly as dying from severe burns.

When the fire department has been notified, and your address given them, (DO NOT hang up the phone until the person at the fire department tells you to do so), it is helpful to post an adult member of the family at the nearest cross streets, to direct the firemen when they are close at hand.

Beware of being tempted to remove items you want to save from the garage, carport, outbuildings, etc. You have no way of knowing how extensively the fire has weakened your home and there is the danger of collapsing walls, chimneys, etc. There are only two logical reasons to return to a burning home: to carry a child out or assist an invalid, or someone who has been injured. There is nothing else worth risking your life for!

In your family fire drills, which we discussed in Article No. 2, it will be beneficial to go over these procedures with all members of the family, so that, in case one of the adults is injured, or away at the time of the fire, the entire family will know how to proceed.

When there is a fire, fast action is necessary... train the children so there will be no panic, no reason for misunderstanding!

NEXT WEEK: Carelessness and How It Causes Fires.



FIREMEN GO TO SCHOOL — Boulder City firemen, along with others, attended a fire management seminar in B.C. which was held in cooperation with the State Fire Services training program. At right is Fire Chief Robert Sears.

Knighton Photo

Home On Golf Course Was Built For Two

By Dorothy E. See

"It's a house built for two people," says Dee Estes. "We have had three guests at a time and managed but basically it's a house designed for a couple."

Viewing the house on El Camino Way in Boulder City, this statement from its owner seems startling. It appears to be a large two-story house. Entering the living room from the front door does little to dispel this first impression. The feeling of spaciousness is achieved by two factors, the lack of clutter due to built-ins and the unusually high cathedral ceilings.

Regarding the minimum of furniture, Dee says, cheerfully, "I always said my next house would have everything built in. I have moved a lot and moving furniture is a nuisance. Then, furniture catches dust and always has to be moved to clean under an so on."

The Estes house requires little furniture. Looking across the broad expanse of burnt orange shag rug to the free standing burnt orange metal fireplace on its brick base the room appears broad, and high.

Dee Estes, commenting about her high ceilings says, "Now when I go into an average house with normal height ceilings I feel like the ceiling is coming down on me. I have gotten used to the higher ceilings which make our house no harder to heat in the winter."

A look of warmth is achieved by a long floral ironed covered sofa against

the wall, the burnt orange rug and many large paintings on the paneled walls. Another long sofa, black leather covered with a matching chair flank the fireplace in the center of the room.

The fireplace wall, a focal point of the room, serves a three fold purpose. The other side of the brick covered free standing wall has a pantry, bar and space for the refrigerator built in against it.

"I wanted a divider," Dee explained. "When you walk into the living room you don't stare into the kitchen and eating area. We needed a little pantry and small bar and it seemed to be a convenient place for a refrigerator."

Past the divider end the efficient built-in kitchen is a paneled hallway to the den. The hallway has built in closets for linens and storage and from there is an entrance to the two car garage. Across from this garage doorway is a full sized bathroom. Dee explained that it is not yet the way the Estes would like to have it and Don is enclosing the tub and adding a dressing table.

The den serves an office for Don Estes and a guest room. Dee has a feeling that a house should have a downstairs bedroom. "What if someone should break a leg? Or become ill and not be able to run up and down stairs?" So the den could be pressed into service as a bedroom if occasion demands.

At the foot of the burnt orange carpeted wrought

iron stairs, stands an antique oval rosewood table. It is the exclusive property of Don Estes and was a family possession. So is the Leaded coloured glass lamp that stand on it. "My husband moves them wherever he goes. They have been in his family for many years. The lamp has belonged to the family for over two hundred years. Don had it wired for electricity," Dee pointed out.

The water colour painting over the table is Dee's contribution. She bought it in Germany many years ago.

Ascending the stairs there is still the feeling of warmth from the living room. Going through the white doors into the upstairs area has a cooling effect. The feeling changes abruptly. The colours now are a light blue with accents of lilac. The shag rug is powder blue with purple highlights. The floral bedcovering is predominantly blue and purple. The bed stands "Catty-cornered" in the room with a triangular headboard built against the two walls to hold a reading lamp and photographs and mementos. The side wall of the staircase is a long nine drawer chest of drawers built-in, in the bedroom. Across the room is the dressing room area with mirrored closet doors and a dressing table with its own sink, which Dee describes as "Sensational. I am never held up getting dressed in the morning."

The wood cathedral ceiling is an antique blue

with an antiqued wood beam. "I like to wake up in this bedroom. It's cheerful," Dee observed.

A small bathroom with a shower stall and built in cabinet sink are the bedroom.

Perhaps Dee's favorite thing in her house is her upstairs porch. Stepping out onto the porch through the doorway it is immediately understandable why. The view can only be described as "breath-taking". Looking across the long view of the Boulder City golf course, the panorama of the mountains spread themselves as far as the eye can see.

The Estes are planning to carpet the porch and spend more of their leisure time there.

Don and Dee have purchased a lot overlooking the Lake that borders on National Park Service Property and have considered selling their present home, where they have lived for a year.

But Dee emphasizes the point that the house isn't finished yet and with the plans the Estes have for it they may be there for a while just for the pleasure of accomplishing these things. Don Estes has lived in Boulder City for twelve years and at one time worked with the Boulder City Fire Department. Dee has lived in Boulder City for ten years and is the Deputy City Clerk, Municipal Court Clerk and Secretary to the City Attorney.

Walt Montgomery To Retire From USBR

Civil Engineer Walter C. Montgomery, Jr., of the Bureau of Reclamation's Lower Colorado Regional Design and Construction Division will retire May 4 after nearly 30 years Federal Service. Regional Director Edward A. Lundberg announced today.



A native of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, Montgomery graduated from Waynesburg College in 1941 with a B.S. degree in mathematics, later attending Colorado School of Mines for one year.

Following three years of military service in the U.S. Army during World War II, Montgomery joined the Bureau of Reclamation engineering staff in Denver, Colorado, in March 1946. Later that year he transferred to the

Heart Mountain Project in Wyoming. He moved in 1948 to Davis Dam on the Colorado River, then under reconstruction, and in 1951 transferred to the Bureau of Reclamation's office in Casper, Wyoming.

Montgomery left Reclamation early in 1954 to work for the Department of Navy's Puget Sound Shipyard at Bremerton, Washington. He returned to Reclamation August 4, 1956 on the Middle Rio Grande staff in ALABUQUERQUE and moved to Boulder City June 12, 1960.

Known as "Monty" by his friends, he is active in southern Nevada Masonic bodies, particularly the Boulder City and Las Vegas Shrine Clubs. He recently was appointed by the Potentate of Kerak Temple as one of his aids.

Montgomery and his wife, Florence, who retired last year from the Bureau of Reclamation's Regional Power Division, are members of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. He has served on the church's vestry successively as Junior and Senior Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery reside at 1201 Nelson Court in Boulder City.

Jehovah's Witnesses Plan Four-State Conference

Jehovah's Witnesses, from parts of four western states, are making plans to attend a two day assembly at the Las Vegas Convention Center on April 28 and 29.

Principal speaker, addressing the Witnesses will be James Durell, who is a traveling District Overseer representing the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

With world conditions worsening everyday and world leaders unable to stem the growing tide of rebellion and anarchy, Jehovah's Witnesses are quick to point out that "these are the days that were foretold by Jesus Christ, and that we are now

living in the time of the end period."

The main talk, which will be given by James Durell on Sunday 2 p.m., will be a Bible discourse that will deal with God's Kingdom as the only hope for this doomed system of things. Durell points to the scriptures for his authority, and shows what God's Word has to say on these critical days that we are now living in. The title of the main talk, to be given on Sunday, is "Decide Now For Divine Rulership."

All persons are invited to attend the Convention Center, free of charge, where more information on this vital subject will be given.

Everett Robertson New Lions President

Everett E. Robertson was elected King Lion for the Boulder City Lions Club to take office July 1, and Jack Doty, retiring president, will step down at that time.

Gordon Slack was elected first vice president; Roger Foley, second

vice president; Robert G. Lewis; secretary; Angus Wegren, treasurer; Ed Denton, Lion Tamer; Dennis Bowmer, tail twister.

Directors are Jack Doty, Kenneth Swallow, and Marwood A. Doud. Chaplain is Robert G. Lewis.

during the summer. Gloria likes football, basketball, and swimming.

Girls Learn Cheerpower

By Cindy Slack

With the help of the J.V. and varsity cheerleaders some BCHS girls who want to be cheerleaders have been learning and practicing the cheer "Power" in the gym from 8 till 9 in the morning.

The girls split into groups to help each other and act out their cheer which will be judged by the student body, faculty, and students of BCHS. The semifinals are Tues. April 24, and the finals are Wed. April 25.

The requirements for each girl to enter the try-outs include making passing grades, passing gymnastic tests, and being able to give the cheer before the judges and the student body.

Cheerleaders who are helping these girls are Kathy Broadbent, Gloria Chapman, Debbie Clemons, Bonnie Leavitt, Joanne Urhausen, Shelly Barker, Kathy Moon, Sue Mooney, Sandra Shortle, Sherry Wlaberg and Michelle Collier.

Wolves Girls Win Over Eagles

By Jackie Wischmeyer

On Tues., April 17, the Boulder City High School girls softball team, coached by Mrs. Geraldine Jennings and her assistant Ben Davis, had another streak of bad luck when the girls went up against the Wolves of Basic High School.

The Wolves, who were up first, made one run but when the Eagles came up to bat they tied the score at 1-1.

In the third inning the Eagles showed how good the team was by jumping ahead 4 runs, making the score 7-3.

The Eagles were not able to score for three innings but held their lead.

In the seventh and last inning the Wolves made four runs and held the Eagles back with the Eagles making only 2 runs.

The final score for the game was Basic 10 and Eagles 9.

Valerie Chapman made a home run, but some girls made runs by stealing home and proved to have a lot of scare power.

The starting lineup for BC Eagles was Gina Gonzales, catcher; Teresa Mason, pitcher; Jan Miller, first base; Susan

Quinn, second base; Georgia Marshall, third base; Valerie Chapman, short stop; Holly Phelps, left field; Susan Pinckney, center field; Gloria Chapman, right field; and three alternates were Stacy Young, left field; Cheri Patterson, left field; and Roxanne Hill, first base.

The girls' softball team will have two games on Tues. and Fri. and their fans are urged to show the girls that the school and town are behind them all the way - 100 percent.

Dime-A-Dip Is So Good

"How Good It Is", sets the theme for the April 27 Dime A Dip Dinner.

These popular dinners originated by the Boulder City LDS Church, have been well received by the public.

Due to the rapid growth of the church another ward has been formed. The two combine to make the dinners a success. Each month new and varied foods are added to the menu. Serving starts at 5:30 p.m.

Players of the Week (softball)

by Jackie Wischmeyer

This week we have two sisters that have been outstanding in games as well as in practice. They are junior Valerie Jeanette Chapman and sophomore Gloria Yamel Chapman.

Valerie was born in Portland, Me., on March 9, 1956. She has been on the softball team for two years and has played softball during the summer. Besides softball, Val has been on the volleyball and basketball teams for two years. She likes any athletic sport.

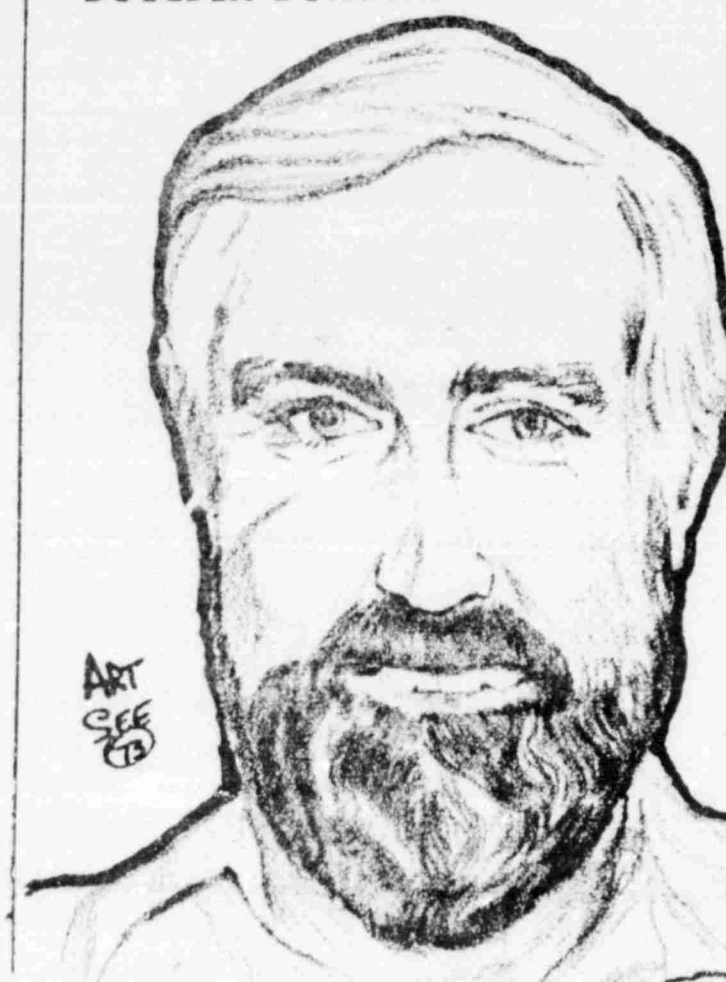
Valerie enjoys collecting match boxes, coins, and making friends.

She is active in Future Teachers of America, the drama club and is a representative of BCHS for the Recreation Board meetings.

Gloria was born in Westbrook, Me., on March 13, 1957. She enjoys sewing, reading, cooking and being with people. Gloria is a varsity cheerleader, is on the student council, is in F.T.A. and was in G.A.A. She has been on the softball team for two years and plans to be on a team

BOULDER BUILDERS

By Art See



DR. JOHN R. CONNOLLY...

BORN • BROOKLYN N.Y. • SCHOOLING, WARRENTON, VIRGINIA, ARIZONA & BOULDER CITY HIGH SCHOOL, WHERE HE GRADUATED 1948 • PRE-MEDICAL SCHOOL STANFORD UNIV. GRADUATED FROM STANFORD MEDICAL SCHOOL 1956 • 29TH AIR DIV SURGEON USAF. (AIR DEFENSE COMMAND) 1957-59 JOHN RETURNED TO BOULDER CITY & STARTED MEDICAL PRACTICE AT THE BOULDER CLINIC • SINCE THEN HE HAS BEEN IN PRIVATE PRACTICE IN BOULDER CITY • • MARRIED, WIFE'S NAME CHARLENE THEY HAVE 6 CHILDREN - JOHN, JEAN, PATRICIA, LYNN, REBECCA & MICHAEL



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Chiquita Brand bananas stand out from the rest. Luscious (in color) these top bananas are available at every local neighborhood store.

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PROVIDE SECOND HOME FOR ENDANGERED DEVIL'S HOLE PUPFISH NEAR HOOVER DAM

A small family of endangered, tiny, desert pupfish is now living in a manmade refugium near the Bureau of Reclamation's world-famous Hoover Dam following a successful transplant from its natural Devil's Hole habitat in Death Valley.

The Department of the Interior and the State of Nevada jointly announced today that the refugium has been completed and stocked with a small population of Devil's Hole pupfish. Two dozen of the original 27 adult pupfish transported by helicopter and truck to their new home have survived. In only 10 days following the trans-

plant, biologists observed the first young in the facility and spawning has continued. The newborn appear to be doing well; however, considerable time will be required to monitor the pupfish in their second home to determine the success of this experimental transplant, according to biologists.

The Devil's Hole habitat in Ash Meadows, 100 miles from the refugium, is a detached portion of the Death Valley National Monument administered by the National Park Service.

The refugium was constructed under an agreement between the Bureau

of Reclamation, the Nevada Department of Fish and Game and the Fish and Wildlife Service. The Bureau of Reclamation paid most of the cost while the remainder was supplied by the Service.

The aquarium is a 10 by 20 foot rectangular concrete tank, varying in depth from 2 to 10 feet, protected from the sun's heat and predators by a screen and fiberglass cover. Its large aquarium is fed by warm springs flowing out of a ravine in Black Canyon. A Lynch gate valve regulates the flow of water into the tank and a French weir enables biologists to determine the flow rate. Although the water temperature at the spring source is approximately 100°F, by reducing or increasing the rate of flow, water temperature can be maintained in the range (approximately

81-82°F) considered optimum for the pupfish. One of the objectives of this project is the effects on the pupfish of the water's chemistry which varies considerably from Devil's Hole water. It will take time to observe the effects and evaluate them.

The pond's placement is along the same directional axis as Devil's Hole to provide similar sunlight exposure. In addition to the deep end (10 feet deep), there is a large shallow end (3 feet deep) to facilitate feeding and spawning. The entire project was designed and constructed to simulate as nearly as possible the natural conditions of Devil's Hole. Substrate materials from Devil's Hole and the immediate surrounding area were used to line the refugium. Planarians, snails, beetles and algae from Devil's Hole were also introduced.

call labeled Copeland... One of the objectives of this project is the effects on the pupfish of the water's chemistry which varies considerably from Devil's Hole water. It will take time to observe the effects and evaluate them.

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PTA NEEDS READING VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to assist classroom teachers with reading instruction, according to Las Vegas Area Council PTA president Margee Gayle.

She said the organization needs adults of any age who can give two or more hours per week to the "Meet The Read Need" project, sponsored jointly by the school district and the PTA under a Federal grant.

Interested persons should call the Volunteer Bureau of Clark County at 382-3266 between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. Names then will be forwarded to reading program coordinators, who are organizing training programs in widely scattered locations to make them as convenient as possible for volunteers.

"This is an excellent opportunity for parents and other adults to really help out, both with their own children and those of others," Ms. Gayle said. "Those who are working now are finding it a highly rewarding experience."

All volunteers must undergo 25 hours of training under professional reading teachers, according to Ms. Gayle. Included in that training will be actual work with students under the supervision of trainers, she said.

Volunteers will be assigned to schools where help has been requested. They will assist teachers by listening to children read orally, by helping with tests and record keeping, and in other ways requested by the teacher, Ms. Gayle said.

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Congressman Towell To Visit Area During Industrial Days

Congressman David Towell plans to spend three days in Clark County this week as part of a week-long visit to Nevada.

His schedule calls for him to be in Las Vegas, North Las Vegas and Henderson from Friday, April 27, to Sunday, April 29. This will be his fifth trip to the state since taking office in January.

Towell plans to hold public office hours in Las Vegas between 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. Friday in the Federal Building at 300 Las Vegas Boulevard South. He will be available at this time to discuss legislative and personal matters with constituents.

The Congressman also will take part in the North Las Vegas Progress Days parade and the Industrial Days celebration in Henderson.

Towell is spending the first part of the week visiting Reno and Ely.

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<p>'67 FALCON FUTURA</p> <p>1495.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>995.00</p>	<p>'70 MAVERICK</p> <p>1995.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>1495.00</p>	<p>'69 JEEP 4x4</p> <p>\$2995.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>2495.00</p>	<p>'72 DODGE DART</p> <p>2995.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>2495.00</p>
<p>'71 TOYOTA CORONA</p> <p>2395.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>1895.00</p>	<p>'70 FORD LTD</p> <p>2795.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>2295.00</p>	<p>'67 RIVIERA</p> <p>1895.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>1395.00</p>	<p>'70 CHALLENGER RT</p> <p>2595.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>2095.00</p>
<p>'72 CHEV. 1/2 TON</p> <p>2895.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>2395.00</p>	<p>'67 COUGAR</p> <p>1695.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>\$1195.00</p>	<p>'66 MUSTANG</p> <p>1195.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>695.00</p>	<p>'69 OLDS CUTLASS</p> <p>1895.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>1395.00</p>
<p>'69 FORD RANGER</p> <p>1995.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>1495.00</p>	<p>'69 DODGE D100</p> <p>2395.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>1895.00</p>	<p>'68 CHRYSLER 300</p> <p>1595.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>1095.00</p>	<p>'68 BUICK SKYLARK</p> <p>1795.00</p> <p>Trade - 500.00</p> <p>1295.00</p>

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11 oz. Candy Cane
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8 oz. Potatoes, Tomatoes, Lentils,
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Cans of the Gal. 4 ct.

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8 oz. Potatoes, 12 oz. Pkg.
BRIDGEGORD 59¢
White Bread Dough 7 lb. etc.
GINOS PIZZA
16 oz. Cheese
17 oz. Pepperoni
18 oz. etc.

Follow The Footsteps ...



To the Southern Nevada Museum

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to capture the imagination and interest of our 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).

By Mary Stafford

For dinner with a variety, I would like to suggest some fresh rabbit, either raw or roasted, ground seed cakes and dried corn stewed in a basket, as this would be a typical meal eaten by our early Nevada Indians, but long before there was ever a Nevada.

It is difficult for us with heat, refrigeration or swamp coolers, grocery stores, electrical appliances, cooking utensils and dishes plus many other modern conveniences, to imagine how the pre-historic Indians managed to survive in the desert.

Yet evidence of a very early hunting culture has been found in Gypsum Cave, Nevada. Here were discovered remains associated with the now extinct ground sloth and llama-like camels, which marks the time of the first occupation of Gypsum Cave to perhaps several thousand years B.C. Due to the protection afforded by the cave, some otherwise perishable material was preserved. Painted dart shafts and foreshafts were found and also a piece of basketry. It is impossible for archaeologists to definitely say that the basketry belonged to the most ancient culture, but there is every reason to believe it did, since it is of a type different from that of later cultures.

However, there is reliable evidence that another culture, the Anasazi, did live in the Southern Nevada region not too many years A.D.

The Anasazi culture is a continuous one but is divided into two periods, the earlier of which are called Basketmaker, and the later ones Pueblo. The end of the Basketmaker and the start for the Pueblo are about 700 A.D. but no ending date can be given for Pueblo since the Pueblo Indians still live in New Mexico and Arizona.

These ancient people had no metal, no pottery, no cotton or wood, no work animals. All they really had was their own ingenuity to live in a none too easy environment. But by using bone, wood, stone, plant fibers and even their own hair they did survive. What clothing they wore, besides sandals is not certain. But a new, unworn pair of sandals was always found with a corpse, assumed by experts to be a special offering for use in a later life.

A type of net, made of human hair or yucca fibers, was used for catching animals, probably rabbits, prairie dogs, gophers and mice which were driven into the nets and then clubbed to death. Larger animals were also hunted with rather ingenious weapons. Meat presented little problem for cooking as it could be roasted directly over a fire or eaten raw. But dried corn was also an important part of their diet as evidenced from the many grinding stones found.

The baskets played an important role for cooking foods by boiling or stewing. They were so closely woven that they could hold liquid and hot stones were dropped into the baskets until the desired temperature was reached.

The Museum has a collection of grinding stones,

known as metates and manos, along with the instructions for preparing the ground meal. We can also give you help in how to snare the wild game. We encourage our visitors to try their hand at grinding and become an Indian for awhile.

START COLLEGE ANY TIME

College can be started at any time, any day or any week, with a new program of individualized classes at Clark County Community College.

Registration for these classes, called the "Open College," is continuous and can be completed each week Monday through Friday, with course work beginning the same day if the student desires.

Dr. R. Stephen Nicholson, the college's chief administrator, said these open college classes increase the community college's ability to serve students at the exact time they seek educational opportunity.

"We are not fully meeting our objectives if we ask students to wait several weeks or months between the time they seek continuing education and the time we register for regular semesters," he said.

"Hopefully, the approach we establish with these new classes will be expanded into open and continuous enrollment for all community college classes."

Nicholson noted that the open college concept reduces at least two traditional barriers facing college students, rigid semester scheduling and lock-step instruction.

"With these classes, students can register and begin at any time they are ready, work at their own pace, and complete the course requirements without the pressure of artificially imposed time restrictions," he said.

Classes currently offered in the open college include developmental English, reading techniques, GED preparation for the high school equivalency exam, business machines, business etiquette, telephone techniques for secretaries, and elementary, intermediate and advanced typing.

These classes provide individualized instruction in learning labs which are open days, evenings, and Saturday mornings, enabling students to conduct study at times best suited to their daily schedules and for as long as necessary.

Instruction utilizes a variety of methods, including tape cassettes, film strips, programmed textbooks, frequent conferences with the instructor, peer tutoring, and continuing self-evaluation.

The developmental English program covers the fundamentals of written communication and involves self-paced projects related to mass media usage of the language. Particular attention is given to the individual student's specific language problems.

Students seeking preparation for the GED high school equivalency exams can select instruction in correctness and effectiveness of expression, general mathematics, and reading. The reading program stresses both comprehension and speed.

Typing, business machines, business etiquette, and telephone techniques are offered as part of the college's career program in secretarial science.

In addition to these classes, individualized materials are available for students wanting to develop adequate study skills for college-level success.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Morry:

As Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Southern Nevada Museum, I want to take the time to personally express my appreciation to you for the space and circulation you have given to Mary Stafford and our Museum.

The support of your paper and the people of Henderson is a vital ingredient to the successful implementation of our Museum and Cultural Center.

Your support and assistance is appreciated by all of us on the Board of Trustees.

I remain,
Sincerely,
James D. Santini
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Keeping The FAITH



"Like a religiously ugly duckling I find myself a Swedenborgian. It is an unusual situation, and whether a blessing or a complaint it is certainly a condition with which one must sooner or later come to terms."

A Swedenborgian, says G. Roland Smith, in his book MY SIDE OF THE GRAVE, is one who embraces the religious concepts of Emanuel Swedenborg, 18th century scientist, philosopher, and theologian. Recognized as one of the great geniuses of Western culture, Swedenborg's works have had a profound influence on such diverse figures as Helen Keller, William Butler Yeats, Henry James Sr., William Blake, and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Mr. Smith, a British artist, writes in a candid and amusing manner... the assorted experiences of an individual caught up in the bewildering business of living. He discusses how the distinctive religious philosophy of Swedenborg affected his life as a student, soldier, and professional artist.

Those not acquainted with Swedenborg's theology will find this book stimulating as well as informative. Other "religious ugly ducklings" will readily identify with the author's insights.

MY SIDE OF THE GRAVE is available for only \$1.50 (postpaid) at the Swedenborg Foundation, Dept. MS, 139 E. 23rd St., N.Y. N.Y. 10010.

Henderson Home News and Boulder City News

Thursday, April 26, 1973

CAR MAKER MAKES UP YOUR MIND FOR YOU



The new BMW 3.0 S from the Bavarian Motor Works. A choice bit of luxury in a sports sedan.

Should you get a sunroof? Or a stereo receiver? Or may be have those smart looking mag wheels? Decisions, decisions. With all the lovely options it isn't easy to make up your mind when buying a new car.

So the Bavarian Motor Works of Munich, West Germany, makers of the world's best sports sedans, have come up with a new twist that takes the agony out of deciding.

Their latest model to reach our shores, the BMW 3.0 S comes with all the options included as standard equipment.

Nothing to worry about. You plunk down your money and takes their choice, the whole thing. Everything!

So, the new Three Point Zero S is not only a great BMW sports sedan that makes driving real fun, but one chock full of luxury, too.

Just check all these features: supple, glove leather upholstery on the body and interior.

Steering wheel covered with the same fine leather. Hand-selected deep grain walnut trim throughout the interior.

Electric windows and electric antenna for the sensitive AM-FM stereo receiver. Power steering, steel belted Michelin tires, air conditioning. And much, much more.

If all that sounds luxurious, that's because it is. But don't let that fool you. If you know anything about BMW, you know the big S of the new BMW 3.0 S doesn't only mean sumptuous. It also stands for sport.

Performance, responsive new, roadholding. That's what makes BMW. That's why BMW has been voted world's best sports sedan year after year by U.S. driving enthusiasts.

This latest model is sure to take its place among the legendary sports cars the Bavarian Motor Works have become known for over the last half century. Like the fabulous BMW 328 of 1936, which won over 200 first prizes and more than a hundred Gold Medals in competitions around the world.

With the BMW Three Point Zero S, the Bavarian Motor Works has added a luxurious new dimension to sport sedans.

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WATCH FOR HENDERSON'S INDUSTRIAL DAYS CELEBRATION Apr. 25 - May 6

A TRAIL-BLAZING PUBLICATION



In the extreme case of the 2 hours 11 minutes pull in the regimental tug of war in Jubulpore, India, on August 12, 1889, the winning team moved a net distance of 12 feet. That's an average speed of 0.0084 m.p.h.

FARMING TODAY



For 5, million good reasons all of them dollars alfalfa growers and weevils will never share the secrets of peaceful coexistence.

Causing yield losses estimated at about \$50 million a year, alfalfa weevil larvae feed on plant tips and foliage of first-crop alfalfa, where they do the greatest damage. Then, unless they're stopped, they continue on to eat up the new shoots and profits of the second cutting.

One of the most experienced travelers in the beetle family, the weevil first appeared in Utah some 30 years ago, and then quickly spread throughout 12 western states. In the early 1950s, another weevil invasion was discovered in Maryland and, by 1972, this costly crop robber had moved westward beyond the Mississippi River.

Today, the major alfalfa production areas infested by the alfalfa weevil include much of the United States, particularly the Northeast, mid Atlantic, upper South, Midwest and Northwest states.

What can a farmer do to prevent or halt a weevil invasion?

For one, he can initiate integrated field programs utilizing insecticides, cultivation, biological controls (parasitic wasps) and resistant seed varieties to help protect his alfalfa, which is considered the most nutritious forage crop available.

The trouble with most insecticides, though, is that they have short effective life-spans and often have to be applied two or three times to offer satisfactory weevil control. Further, the time and dollar costs of these multiple applications can cut deeply into a grower's profits.

There is a new insecticide, however, which is reported not only to be unusually effective against weevils, but may be applied earlier than other insecticides to provide greater application flexibility and longer-lasting protection.

Cleared for use on pure stand alfalfa crops by the Environmental Protection Agency, the new insecticide, called Furadan, may be sprayed after the first larval feeding is observed to combat weevil larvae before they can do significant damage. And that, obviously, is a lot more economical than waiting until 50 percent of the leaves in an alfalfa field are infested before treating them.

Which is just what a lot of growers have been forced to do because, until the introduction of Furadan, their insecticides simply didn't remain effective long enough to allow earlier application.

creases that of nearby sounds. Thus, if you record several people in a large room their voices will all be heard clearly in playback, at nearly the same volume level. In addition, it features the extra pluses of tone control and a carry case. If you record club meetings, business conferences, or use a recorder for classroom note-taking, the combination of built-in microphone and ALC is unbeatable; you get A-1 results every time.

But — if you insist on using an optional external microphone for special purposes (such as recording bird calls and other sounds of nature) the new units permit you to do so.

Also featured in the new GE M-8455 and others in its price class (\$50) is automatic end-of-tape shutoff, in recording and playback. If you're forgetful, you'll really appreciate this feature. It saves wear and tear on the machine and the cassette, and conserves battery power.

Speaking of power... The new "dream" models also run on house current, and with an adapter, through a car/boat cigarette lighter. Triple power prolongs battery life, gives you more operating flexibility.

To make recording on-the-go easier, the new models were designed with push-button mode controls. These are handy to your finger tips, even when the set is used in its shoulder-strap carrying case.

A suggestion: No matter what tape recorder (or other audio product) you buy, stick with "big name" brand, such as GE. Not only will you get a better dollar value, you'll have easier access to better service than that provided by lesser-known companies. The larger the firm, the larger its "customer care" organization. Should you need help, it's available at a handy authorized service station — perhaps just around the corner.

Since the new "super" models — such as GE's M-8455 — also feature ALC (automatic level control), you need not fiddle with a volume control when recording. ALC compensates for different sound levels. It increases the loudness of distant sounds, and decreases that of nearby sounds.

A new magazine called *Backpacker* may very well carry away America's hiking public with enthusiasm.

In addition to articles on backpacking itself, the 92-page quarterly will cover many subjects off the beaten path.

Its pages deal with a wide variety of activities that depend upon walking in the backcountry to participate in them. Examples are nature photography, painting and sketching, mushrooming, bird watching, rock climbing and mountain eering.

Nationally known backpacking authors, photographers and artists appear in the first issues. They include Colin Fletcher, Eliot Porter, and Doctor X (author of *Interiors*).

The contents of the first issue indicate the scope of the magazine's editorial policy. "First to Hike All Three" features Eric Ryback's photographs from his 7,500 miles of hiking on the Appalachian, Pacific Crest and Continental Divide trails.

"How to Pick a Pack" gives simple guidelines to help anyone make an intelligent buying decision from among the 344 varieties of packs currently on the market. "Buying Guide to Backpacks" gives an exhaustive report on backpacks telling where to find an exceptionally good pack that sells for only \$28.95.

Colin Fletcher tells in another article why he believes the wilderness is worth saving. Fletcher is probably America's most widely known backpacker.

Backpacker also has a mission. Ecology and conservation are its primary editorial objectives. It promotes better trail manners and behavior among backpackers. It also promotes the new ethic for backpacking which has become necessary because of the enormous increase in backpacking in recent years.

There are three times as many backpackers on the trails this year as there were three years ago, says the magazine's publisher, William Kemsley. "That means we need a whole new set of rules of behavior or we will thoroughly destroy the wilderness that we love so much."

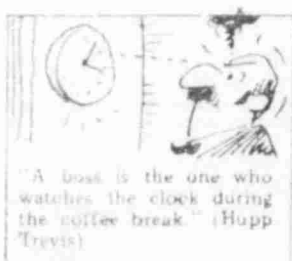
Single copy price of the magazine will be \$2.50. A year's subscription costs \$7.50.

community action.

Thursday, April 26, 1973



Active Reserves are doing their part to support the community action program.



"A boss is the one who watches the clock during the coffee break." (Hupp Trevis)

MOTHERS DAY

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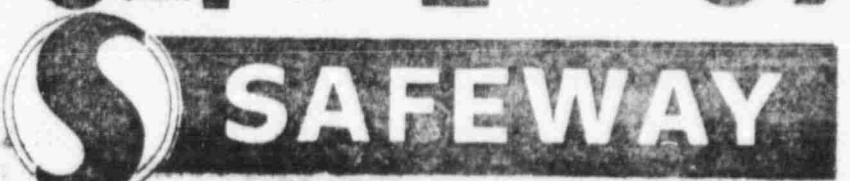
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Prices Effective April 26-28, 1973

Mental Health Workshop Meets; Discuss Delinquency Prevention

One-hundred-fifty representatives of 14 different agencies within the United Fund as well as the Clark County School District, and state and county helping services attended a workshop in Las Vegas on the use of direct family intervention to change the behavior of delinquents and predelinquents.

Principal speaker for the day-long session was John B. Reid of the Oregon Research Institute which has developed a successful method to teach parents how to cope with and retrain youths who exhibit

aggressive anti-social behavior, or who steal.

Half of the group met Tuesday and the other half met Wednesday at the Clark County Library. The Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation of the Nevada Department of Health, Welfare, and Rehabilitation is sponsoring the workshop.

John B. Reid and Gerald R. Patterson are the authors of a new paper to be presented soon to leading authorities in the

social welfare field which will detail the eight years devoted by the Oregon Institute to developing this new method of delinquency prevention.

Joe Hayes, community education coordinator for the Henderson Mental Health Center, said that the need for finding effective methods to help children who show aggressive-delinquent behavior patterns is emphasized by the fact that one-third of all mental health referrals from teachers and parents

revolve around problems of delinquency and aggression.

By "aggression" the professionals in the field mean such behavior as failure to work and play well with children their own age, a high rate of deliberate destructive behavior, continuous teasing and fighting with brothers and sisters and other children in the neighborhood, setting fires, temper tantrums, and refusal to live by reasonable rules of the household, and school.

The authors of the Oregon method say the need for a new approach to treating predelinquent children is evident in studies which show that children often classified as "conduct disorders" at school do not usually respond to the more traditional kinds of therapy.

They add that traditional residential treatment centers don't seem to make any long-term changes in the conduct of their clients and the children also do not tend to change for the better if left untreated.

Thursday, April 26, 1973

By the same token there are those in the profession who believe that it doesn't make any sense to expect a youngster to change his behavior patterns solely on the basis of what he hears in a psychotherapist's office.

Traditionally, according to those who subscribe to the practice of behavior modification, the psychotherapist's role has been one of trying to induce a child to live happily in a destructive social environment — a contradictory, impossible goal.

During the workshop local professionals in the field had an opportunity to discuss, analyze, argue and perhaps learn from the experience of the Oregon Institute.

Meanwhile, Hayes said, work goes on at the Institute to try to develop a similar system for treating children who steal, and their parents, by utilizing the same basic concepts. Scientific data on that system is still being collected, but initial findings are encouraging.



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\$1.28 lb.

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That you can get a free reprint of a magazine article explaining the need for a diversified U.S. deterrent. It's available by writing to: Reprint Editor, American Ordnance Association, 818 Union Trust Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20005

INSURACHAT

One in every eight Americans — 28 million people — now receive monthly social security benefits.

Benefits have increased more than 50% in the last three years — the biggest advance in history. Specialists say there may never be such an increase again.

The main reason for this opinion is that retirement payments have now risen so that the maximum monthly check for a man and wife, both aged 65, is nearing \$400.

1972 legislation, for the first time, also provides for automatic adjustments to meet rises in the cost of living.

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BEST OF THE PRESS

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

Nixon's Image Is On The Line As Watergate Case closes in

By Courtney R. Sheldon
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

As the White House steels itself for more indictments by the Watergate grand jury, it is deciding how to respond to the most potentially explosive question of all.

The future of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, White House legal counsel John Wesley Dean III, top presidential aide H. R. Haldeman, presidential inaugural chairman Jeb Stuart Magruder, former Haldeman aides Gordon C. Strachan and Dwight Chapin, former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, and Mr. Nixon's personal lawyer Herbert W. Kalmbach, are only sideshows by comparison.

It is on Mr. Nixon that the speculation and spotlight fall with million-watt intensity.

Did President Nixon — like his favored friend and close associate Mr. Mitchell — know six months in advance of the Watergate crime that there were extensive proposed plans being debated among

upper-level Republicans?

Question persists. Mr. Mitchell says he firmly vetoed the idea. In almost daily contact with Mr. Nixon, it is now wondered here, did he inform the President of his (Mr. Mitchell's) action at the time in early 1972?

If so, what was Mr. Nixon's reaction? (Some sources dispute Mr. Mitchell and say he did eventually approve the scheme.) Mr. Mitchell said plainly as he left a grand jury proceeding, "I'd like to know who it was that kept bringing them (the Watergate plans) back and back."

His implication was that he was overruled by someone either more influential or more powerful than he.

Added to these pre-Watergate mysteries now are the doubts about what White House officials did, if anything, in channeling presidential campaign funds to the convicted Watergate team after they were caught last June.

Mr. Mitchell says the payments were the normal kind of maintenance. But there are other opinions that such allocations could be construed as bribes to

keep quiet and thus a way of illegally obstructing justice.

The grand jury undoubtedly will have something to say on this.

No matter what answers Mr. Nixon will have, it is widely judged here, he could stand to lose precipitously in presidential authority and image.

Even before the latest startling revelations, the Gallup Poll found more people who believed President Nixon knew in advance about the Watergate situation than felt he did not — by 41 to 32 percent.

Tongues began to loosen on the Watergate affair before the President threw his weight fully behind an investigation by Congress.

In the wake of the presidential decision — which followed 10 months of low White House profile on Watergate matters — the rush of individuals to protect their own reputations of must have startled even the President.

Even former Nixon aide Charles W. Colson, Jr., regarded as one of the most dedicated and steely political operatives in Washington, was reported hired local attorney John J. Wilson for legal counsel, as having documentary evidence that the White House tried to cover up the Watergate affair and is ready to testify.

If so, this is exceptionally surprising, for Mr. Colson had taken successfully a lie detector test to prove his innocence and would be expected not to do anything that would hurt Mr. Nixon personally.

Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, "I think the President owes the American people a full explanation of everything he knows."

Senator Brooke said that the "President at least is responsible for the persons he hires. He can't escape it under any circumstances."

At one point Mr. Brooke commented that it is "inconceivable to me that they would not have told the President about this matter," but he added later, "but conceivable they could have concealed it from him."

President Nixon has conferred at length on the Watergate issue with both past and present assistants, being careful to avoid those who appear to be implicated. He tries to hearten his Cabinet members by assuring them that he has faced tough issues such as the uproar over Cambodia in 1971 and came out on top.

Others, and this includes some White House staffers, see the Watergate crisis as one of the basic integrity rather

than a choice of political policy.

The most stabbing of all criticism comes from those who have less stake in the future of the Nixon team.

Victor Gold, former press secretary to Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, observed acidly, "The idea that men of great power can be absolved of accountability for the actions of those to whom they delegate that power is a banality of an order that conservative Republicans generally expect from Liberal Democrats ... A president so innocent is a president guilty of enormous misjudgment regarding matters which go to the fundamental of leadership."

Advice to Agnew. Meanwhile, some of Vice-President Agnew's current advisers are said to be urging him to disassociate himself from the Watergate mess.

It is known that some among Mr. Nixon's highest assistants do not place Mr. Agnew at the top of their list for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination. The trend of the latest developments in the Agnew camp will not improve Mr. Agnew's standing at the White House if the current Nixon team remains intact.

Even as Republican and Democratic leaders increasingly raise the question of Mr. Nixon's personal involvement, the most accusing fingers are pointed — most through leaks of grand jury proceedings — against impressive numbers of individuals who have been or are still in the official Nixon family.

In this atmosphere, Mr. Haldeman and chief domestic adviser John Ehrlichman have jointly hired local attorney John J. Wilson for legal counsel, as having documentary evidence that the White House tried to cover up the Watergate affair and is ready to testify.

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SPOTLIGHT ON DEADWOOD DICK

Teddy Penton, narrator

The careful selection of "Deadwood Dick" as the second presentation of the season by the Firstnighters has proven more hopeful than the selecting committee dared to foresee.

The play will appear on stage at the Multi-purpose building on May 3, 4, 5 with a matinee on Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m. by reservation only.

Robbie Robinson, assistant director of Deadwood Dick summed up the general thinking of the Firstnighters in regard to this current play by recalling his association with Deadwood Dick in the Little Theatre groups in California and neither Pat or Robbie Robinson have forgotten the reception by live theatre audiences to this current play and no wonder! It contains a special breed of men and women, for our youngsters the play could represent history for its characters are a dwindling breed of Americans, glorified only in past legends.

It is therefore possible, according to Robbie, that a play of this stature may well become a fixture in our town, our dreams encompass a small theatre in the round with tables set casually about, perhaps a dish of pretzels and a pitcher of beer, while audiences wildly clap and hiss. Such was the atmosphere of the play in California but for the now we have a brilliantly acted and directed "family fare" and anyone who misses it is going to be tormented with regret.

Who played the unforgettable "Grandpa" in our last play but is the hero, Ned Harris, in this one? And who is his wife who plays Molly Loveless. The customers at Harry's cafe warm to her smile but she swears the only role she stars in is as wife and homemaker to the director of Deadwood Dick.

She is also our coffee maker and clean-up girl. The answers are Jim Ordowski, Jim Maxon, Sheery Maxon, Duke Clark and Ginny Clark.

Speaking of fame there will be so many names of already famous townsfolk who appear in this comical play that we offer a quiz. Who is the famous lawyer who told us the time consuming play had cost him several cases (it is worth it, he said). This lawyer is also a carpenter with Ralph White's prop crew on Sundays. He is our city attorney and in this play wears a flashy gambler's costume with wide-brimmed hat.

Who is our most famous Park Service lecturer on astronomy, also an expert on Indians and an environmental specialist? He is also publicity photographer and plays a heathen Chinaman "Pong-Ping" and is knocked about by Black n' Red.

Who is the girl who played Essie in "You Can't Take It With You" but plays the tragic blind girl, Lily Blossom, in this play? She will surprise you for this time she sings.

Who played the unforgettable "Grandpa" in our last play but is the hero, Ned Harris, in this one? And who is his wife who plays Molly Loveless. The customers at Harry's cafe warm to her smile but she swears the only role she stars in is as wife and homemaker to the director of Deadwood Dick.

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Members of the Cast

We want to announce with regret that Ron Rayone had to drop out of the play due to business out of town but he may be back in time to play the Sunday matinee as Ned Harris, hero!

Patti Sirkel is playing the part of Rose, a beautiful maiden of 17 summers who is kidnapped by Deadwood Dick.

Patti is married to Mike Sirkel, she has 2 sons, Rory and Troy and she is Duke Clark's daughter. She comes to the play prepared to either act or work backstage for her job at the UNLV is at the Judy Bayley theatre where she runs the box office as well as mailing reservations, handling public relations with the staff and theatre manager. She is a recording secretary for Beta Sigma Phi. You will notice her graceful stage presence and how easily she adapted to the "over-acting" of melodrama.

La Paloma, as played by Michale Eagleson, is an exotic adventurous and is closely aligned to the villains in the play. She is always seen with her knife or gun "in hand" and brandishes them when necessary. Romy Rodriguez plays the important role of Chet Pussy who all through this play is in cahoots with Black n' Red.

Romy is a co-owner of Rod's Barbershop along with brothers Rod and Al. If you have been curious about the new method of cutting hair called the "Sebring Cut" you will not how handsome both Romy and Al are in this play. Romy is married to Patsy and they have 6 children. This is his first appearance on stage. He looks very attractive and professional and his weight loss is most becoming.

Marie Ravenholt drew the rich role of Teetotal Tessie a Temperance Crusader. Watch the

Genevieve Smith Judge For Art Exhibit

Saturday, May 5th, has been set as the date for Saint Luke's annual Spring Art Festival. The display hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 2000 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas.

All artists and craftsmen are encouraged to enter and display their works for a nominal fee of \$3 for each five objects exhibited. All paintings must be framed and priced. Entry blanks may be obtained from all art stores and hobby shops.

Live entertainment will be furnished and refreshments will be available. Daniel H. Gianos, Gallery Director, has announced that all art will be judged and trophies awarded by guest judges Mrs. Helen Wills of the Las Vegas Art League, Mrs. Genevieve Smith of the Henderson Art League, and Mr. Tom Smith of Desert Decor. Paintings by Mr. Gianos will also be auctioned. A special judging will be

action fly as she smashes across stage closely followed by hatcheteers Freddie Wilke and Gail Day, each carrying the weapons to wipe out the Mantrap Saloon. Marie loves to play character roles and her part in this play is a real show stopper.

Mike Michaels is a miner in Deadwood Dick and performs on the left of stage. Watch him, he is a scene-stealer!

His voice is so deep it electrifies the audience when he speaks or sings. He lives on F St. with his mother Ida and his daughter, Jane. His mother (85) mows the lawn and keeps house for Mike. He explains letting Ida mow the lawn by briefly referring to his massive heart attack. We cannot emphasize enough the hard work Mike and everyone is putting into this magnificent play.

The most famous character in Deadwood Dick is being portrayed with poignant nostalgia by Robbie Robinson, this of course the role of Wild Bill Hickok.

The real hero, Wild Bill, is buried in Deadwood City, South Dakota. There is an interesting sidelight to that grave. Tourists to out of their way for miles to see it and also the grave of Calamity Jane.

How many know that hundreds of wood markers have been nailed together for Wild Bill's grave? It is a cheap souvenir and the custodians do not get angry when they are stolen for there are many more!

We haven't a complete list of the costume seamstresses this week with Margie Fisher in charge.

Our pictures of the cast will be featured next week CURTAIN TIME

held for religious art subjects.

Any media in painting sculpture, or crafts are welcome and participating artists are free to donate small work of art to be auctioned. All benefit realized from sales go toward the church's work in the community.

ANIMAL HEALTH HINTS

BY DR. MIKE ADAMS, DVM
Henderson Home News and Boulder City News

TALKING TURKEY



A vitamin deficiency in the diet that a gobbling gobble can become one of a problem.

Symptoms of vitamin H (biotin) deficiency can lower the profit of raising turkeys with poor growth and feed conversion, dermatitis of the mouth, eyes and feet, abnormal feathering, foot lesions and perosis or hock enlargement. Growers should be on the lookout for uneven growth, poor feathering, dry skin, leg weakness and foot lesions.

If any of these symptoms is observed in your flock, a continuous offering of feed fortified with vitamin H, also called biotin, is probably in order.

For a free copy of a new booklet about vitamin H, write to: Dr. Mike Adams, Roche Chemical Division, Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., Nutley, New Jersey 07110.



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A SPORTS VIEW FROM THE COAST

By Burt Hoffman

I have just finished reading "The Summer Game" by Roger Angell which the Chicago Tribune listed as "The Nation's No. 1 Choice" and am deeply immersed in "The Boys of Summer" by Roger Kahn, a nationwide best seller.

Yes, they are both about baseball--the first from the viewpoint of a fan and the latter from an ex-Herald Tribune sportswriter who had the privilege as a young man to be assigned to the beloved "Brooklyn Bums" of the early fifties.

It's been more than fifteen years since I last was in Brooklyn and twenty-three since I sat in Ebbets Field on a Sunday in October and watched the Yankees close out the 1949 World Series with a 10-6 victory in the fifth game.

Though a resident of Brooklyn for the first two decades of my existence with the exception of the first few months when our family lived on Henry St. and East Broadway in the lower end of Manhattan, from my earliest recollections I had always been a

Giant fan.

It was in the summer of 1919 when my dad took me to Ebbets Field for the first time and we cheered as the Giants under John McGraw whipped the Dodgers 7-3. As Roger Kahn so aptly explains--the band box that was the field brought spectator and participant so close together that you could see the expression on the faces of the players as they executed their chores or disagreed with an arbiter over a called ball or strike.

I had always been a National League fan. Hence when Brooklyn won the pennant in 1920 and again in 1941 and faced Cleveland and then the Yankees, I hoped they would win the flag for the senior circuit. It was not to be...not even in 1947-1949-1952 nor 1953.

The miracle took place in 1955--the only time the Brooklyn Dodgers won the coveted World's Championship and that at the expense of the Yankees. Never was life sweeter in Brooklyn from Canarsie to Flatbush. From Williamsburgh to Bay Ridge

and from Greenpoint to Coney Island.

Unfortunately there no longer is an Ebbets Field nor is there a Polo Grounds where the Giants used to play. The rivalry is now out on the West Coast--undiminished in intensity between Los Angeles and San Francisco--and as Vin Scully narrated over the radio the other evening as I was driving south from Santa Barbara--nothing has changed except the cast of characters.

Roger Angell's book narrates in retrospect the World Series happening from 1962 through 1972 with a few highlights of regular season activity. It recalled some of the articles I wrote in 1959 for the Henderson Home News in which I traced my memories of the fall classic from 1919 through 1958 and had the inspiration to pen "Requiem for the Yankees" in '59 the year--one of the few--that the Yankees lost the pennant--though they continued to be successful until 1964 the dynasty was crumbling.

I recommend--if you have some leisure moments, get a copy of "The Summer Game" which I have read to completion and on the basis of a few chapters "The Boys of Summer" and reacquaint yourself with Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Roy Campanella, Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges, Billy Cox, and an assortment of hurlers. If you are unsuccessful, I'll be happy to tell you more of the Dodgers and Brooklyn as told by Roger Kahn, with a few personal anecdotes from across the Brooklyn Bridge.

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A year ago, a power company employee was hit on the head by a 250-lb weight, as a result of equipment breakage. And he suffered...just a sore neck and a minor eye cut!

He thus became qualified to be a member of the Turtle Club, which is an association of people who have had their lives saved--because they wore a hard hat.

The motto of the Turtle Club is "Shell on head--we're not dead! And it's an association that the Nevada Industrial Commission (NIC) fully supports.

"Anytime that construction work is in progress, there's always the danger of tools falling from above and striking people on the

head," states Jay Arnoldsen, a Safety Consultant for the NIC. "They may not weigh anything near 250 lbs., but if they fall any distance, then it's the momentum that does the damage.

With all the high-rise construction now going on around Las Vegas, membership in the Turtle Club may well jump in the years to come.

"Everybody loses when an industrial accident occurs, even if the workman's life is saved by his hard hat," states Arnoldsen. "Although the NIC pays all the hospital, doctor and medical expenses necessary to return an injured worker to his job, he's probably not getting full pay while off from work. True, we pay him wage compensation benefits, but those don't match up to what he made while he's working.

"His employer loses his services while he's off sick. If hospital treatment is required, then the worker's family misses him. Any way you look at it, industrial accidents are a bad scene. And what concerns me is, they're increasing in frequency all the time."

Arnoldsen has had more than seventeen years experience as a Safety Consultant, and knows the value of protective equipment in saving lives, and preventing injuries.

"This case was an outstanding example of what a hard hat will do in the way of preventing injury," notes Arnoldsen. "If he hadn't have worn it, then the NIC would have been faced with another industrial fatality."

So remember the Turtle Club's motto: "Shell on head--we're not dead," and always use your hard hat on the job!

STAGE PERFORMERS AND THE NIC

If you are employed on a regular basis as a stage performer by one of the hotels here, and injure yourself during the performance, then the Nevada Industrial Commission (NIC) reminds you that you may be eligible for workmen's compensation benefits.

As a dancer or performer, you're liable to injure yourself through body motion during the routines of the show. In such cases, where the hotel carries NIC coverage on entertainers, the NIC will pay all the hospital, doctor and medical expenses necessary to get you back on the stage.

In addition, the NIC pays you wage compensation benefits during the time that you are off from work. This means that you will have some income for basic expenses while you are recovering.

The local NIC office is at 2601 East Sahara Avenue, phone 457-0353, and they will be pleased to answer any questions you may have about workmen's compensation as it applies to stage performers.

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Henderson Home News and Boulder City News

Thursday, April 26, 1973

Fat Isn't Funny

By Madeleine Johnsen

So you have decided that dieting is not for you. You are too busy; you are a working person; you have a family to cook for; you can't afford the food; and a dozen other reasons for not doing it could be written at this point.

What are the reasons for doing it? You will feel better, you will look better, you will in all probability live longer, you will become more active, you will become a participant instead of a watcher, you will become active and interested in things you have been wanting to do for a long time.

If you do not want to diet and have only a few pounds to lose there are many ways to make deposits in your calorie banks everyday.

1. Be sure and broil, bake or roast meats, poultry after removing all **VISIBLE** fat.

2. Use a teflon pan and you will learn that all that extra fat on the pan is unnecessary.

3. Wash your canned fish and pat dry.

4. Buy only meat you need for each serving. If a package of meat or fish or poultry has more than you will need have the butcher make one just the size you want.

5. Buy fruit in own juice and be careful of juice. If you buy regular canned fruit be sure to drain and rinse well.

6. Learn to enjoy fruit without adding sugar or if you still want it with sugar use sugar substitute.

7. Use but-r-salt to season vegetable instead of margarine or butter.

8. Learn to enjoy low calorie nibblers.

9. Use low calorie dressings, if you didn't read the label you wouldn't know the difference.

10. Eat a salad before

dinner and follow it with a bowl of tomato juice soup mixed with buttermilk and some french green beans.

11. When preparing food for your family like baked macaroni make just enough for them so even if you are tempted there won't be enough for you.

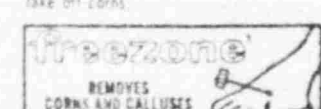
12. Learn to make skim milk into exciting low calorie dishes.

13. Start portion control and watch your weight and food bill go down.

Thought for today: Appreciate yourself.

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BEST BUY IN TOWN—Used clothing & least cond. "Something new on the racks every day." Salvation Army Thrift Shop, 144 Market St. Your purchase supports rehabilitation program.

FREEZER OWNERS save this ad I'll repair your freezer or refrigerator where it sits. 564-2210.

TRAILER SPACES for rent—will take 35 to 55 ft. long. we furnish water sewer & garbage. Hensl. Trlr. Haven. 565-3202

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED no experience, will train. Earn \$200 to \$400 per week. For application call 317-639-6138, or write to Associated Systems, 1040 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

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ON CORNER LOT—Three-bedroom frame home in good location. 117,200.

WHICH TYPE LOT? Call, tell us what you want. "While they last!"

ONLY \$13,490—3 bedroom, older home with sprinklers & fenced back yard. Attractive & comfortable interior. Refrig air cond. Recent plumbing. Range incl. Other appliances and furn. avail. Close to store and school.

PHONE 293-333—554 Nevada Hwy. Boulder City, Nevada

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE—for full or part-time registered nurses at Rose de Lima Hospital, pleasant surroundings with excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Director of Nurses, 565-1311 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

FOR SALE—2 boxes of mechanics tools—\$40, brand new saw, never used. 325-564-2220

SALES HELP WANTED—apply in person, 7 Eleven Store, 710 Center St. 565-0666

FOR SALE—2 bdrm house with bachelor apt. by owner only 565-9311 evenings

1973 KIRBY VACUUM, shown by appt. at your home or business, trade in your old vacuum if desired, payments ok. 293-9901

LDS COUPLE, one child, need apt. in B.C. for the summer. Move in May 1. Call 382-8768.

FOR SALE—Queen sofa bed & linens, lamps, misc household items. Call 293-3504 B.C.

LOSE WEIGHT with new shape tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Boulder City Recall Drug.

DELIVER OR SELL Fuller Brush. Henderson Area 451-1312.

FOR SALE—some undeveloped commercial lots in B.C. on highway, 1 or any part. See owner at 1312 Fifth St. 293-1250

FREE TO RESIDENTS HENDERSON-BOULDER CITY AREA—1 room of shag carpet cleaned as a courtesy to show you the new generation 1973 Kirby Classic Vacuum cleaner. Call 293-9901 to make an appt.

FOR SALE—electric golf cart. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 564-1881

FOR SALE—1970 Honda S 90, 5700 cc, female driver, exc. cond. \$170. 293-2248 BC

SOME OLD NEWS PAPERS, a pot of paste, and you've got extra money whenever you want it. Send \$2 for "Paper & Paste for fun a Profit." Katydid Enterprises, Box 63 X, B.C. News B.A.

HELP WANTED—male graveyard shift, 7 Eleven Store, 120 Lake Mead Dr. apply 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

FOR SALE—Dodge pickup, custom built, a beauty \$3,000. Call 564-1881

FOR SALE—by owner, no down, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, completely renovated carpeted, fenced, good area. 384-7928 or 385-4558

PARDON OUR BRAGGIN'—But We Know What We're Doing

Your TV set is a complex instrument. A dull picture or no sound can mean almost anything. So don't waste time by trying to fix it yourself. Instead let us take a look at it. We'll give you fast service and may save you money.

PHILLIP'S Radio & TV NEW ADDRESS 2 Pacific St. Henderson. For prompt dependable GUARANTEED SERVICE. Ph. 564-2870. Sales • Repair

HOUSE BY OWNER—3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back rd. with patio. Large corner lot. \$28,500. 293-3550 BC

FOR RENT—Beautiful 2 bedroom home, Black Mountain, pool, cabana, enclosed dog run, all the extras. \$500 per month. Call 564-1881

FOR SALE—1964 Chevy Van, 6 cyl. auto, parked, \$750 or best offer. 293-3440 BC

LOVELY 2 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 week-ends. Phone at wk. 293-1033, Ext 42

FOR SALE—half acre beautiful view lots, graded power, water, above golf course. Henderson. Call 452-7689

NEW FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 2 bdrm apts. in B.C. Call 293-2162 or 724-8731

IN BOULDER CITY—Lovely 3 bedroom house, "123 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, unusually convenient floor plan. For sale by owner. 293-3178 aft. 6, Mon-Fri. and afternoon week-ends. At wk. 293-1033

STUDIOS AND KITCHENETTES, furn. except linens and kitchen utensils. \$10 wky. \$110 mo. all util. pd. corner of Athol and Fagan Sts. Near of Emily's Road Shop-Pit.

FOR SALE—Sears Lady Kenmore Auto, washer and G.E. Dryer. \$125 takes both. 293-2511 BC. aft. 5 p.m.

A&M Electric Inc.

Residential & Commercial Wiring
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Day & Night Service

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IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST
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565-9306
FOR SALE
Poodle Puppies
OPEN 9 to 5

REPROCESSED KIRBY vacuum cleaners \$38.50 293-9901

FOR SALE—Mercury 78 Outboard, 16' Javelin Hull & trailer \$200. 293-3207 BC

GENERAL GUN REPAIR call L.C. Jackson Henderson

DICK BLAIR REALTY

833 NEVADA HWY
Boulder City
293-2171 1319-3492

DICK BLAIR Broker

REAL NICE CORNER LOCATION, 3 bdrm, 2 full ceramic tiled baths, carpet, custom drapes, new dishwasher, eye-level self-cleaning oven, washer, dryer, double door refrig., ice maker. ONLY \$29,900 assume low interest loan.

MOVE IN "NOW" New 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, carpet, range, dishwasher, 200 Amp service, maintenance free exterior. REDUCED NOW FROM \$29,900.

RETIRED? best location, 2 bdrm, carpet, some drapes, range \$18,250

CHOICE CUSTOM HOME LAKE MEAD VIEW lots, underground utilities. SEE US FOR DETAILS.

EXECUTIVE HOME with pool, 4 bdrms, large 2 car garage, 3 baths, \$65,900

REFINANCE OR ASSUME 54% FRA loan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, carpet, lovely landscaped lot 90x120. \$40,000

beautiful 24x64 Mobile Home on Estate Lot. Air cond., carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, Carport \$24,000 Incl. lot.

GOLF COURSE LOTS ONLY 3 left—pick now

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, range, garage, \$26,000.

STUDIOS AND KITCHENETTES, furn. except linens and kitchen utensils. \$10 wky. \$110 mo. all util. pd. corner of Athol and Fagan Sts. Near of Emily's Road Shop-Pit.

FOR SALE—Sears Lady Kenmore Auto, washer and G.E. Dryer. \$125 takes both. 293-2511 BC. aft. 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—22 Traveler Trailer for two, self-contained, air conditioner, TV antenna, excellent condition. Ser. at 660 Ave. G. 293-1796

FOR SALE—1966 4 door Datsun 270, 6 cyl. Rebuilt engine with 8000 miles. All accessories. \$750 firm. Ser. at 660 Ave. G. 293-1796

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home 564-1969

DESERT INN MOTEL—Kitchenette apts. Rooms \$25 wk. Free color TV. Maid service. King & Queen beds, util. pd. daily, weekly, monthly 293-2827 or 890 Nev. Hwy. BC

FOR RENT—Kitchenettes \$14.00 wk. Utilities paid. Shady Rest Motel 563-5813

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT—1 & 2 bdrm, newly furn. util. inc. Henderson Trlr. Haven. 565-3792

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BASIC MAINTENANCE

Odd Jobs Repairs
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Commercial—Residential
Floor Stripping, Waxing
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Tuesday and Wednesday
8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CARYER PARK
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

FOR SALE—THREE 22'x3' rubber pontoons, type used for river running. \$75 ea. or \$200 for 3. 293-1053 or 293-3145 BC.

LEO R. KUNTZ CONST. CO.—Remodeling, additions, carport enclosures, new structures. Licensed & bonded. 293-3806 BC.

INVEST NOW—only 2 duplexes left, 1-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1-2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with family room. It's cheaper to own than rent. St. - Leaps Realty, Inc. Realtor 725-0795

FOR SALE—2 bdrm. home, close town, good cond., also elec stove for sale 564-1219

WANTED—Lady for light house-keeping, 3 mornings a week, \$2 an hour. Prefer experienced help, but not essential. 293-1342 B.C.

RASCO'S in Henderson now offers expert sewing machine repair. Fabric Counter Rasco dept. store.

SEWING MACHINE & VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR, call Sorenson at Western Auto B.C. 293-1825

HIGGASON PLASTERING INC. All types of Stucco in custom homes 564-1661

FOR SALE—1967 Nomad 19 ft. Travel Trailer, complete self-contained. Dual axle, white wall tires, built in radio, carpeted, in excellent condition \$2,195. Set up in trailer court 564-5382

FREE—Fox terrier puppy, had shot. 293-1434

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED—Due to increased activities in the heavy equipment construction industry new men are earning \$8.00 to \$11.00 an hour. Experience not necessary! Will Train! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket call 317-638-9205 or write New Horizons Unlimited 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite No. 5 Indianapolis, Indiana 46227.

BACHELORETTE KITCHENETTE—Private entrance & bath. \$15. 293-1716 BC.

CARPET CLEANING—Reasonable prices. Call John Gonzales, 291-5406 or 291-5407

HENDERSON'S Plaza Apartments

2 BEDROOM
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
CHILDREN AND ADULT SECTION
WASHERS AND DRYERS
HEATED POOL

730 Center St. 565-7512

FOR SALE—Complete twin beds, early American, \$60. Good Cond. 293-1268 BC.

MIDDLE AGE mom with 2 children, 7 & 9 seeks live in home-keeping job with responsible party who likes children. Write Box XX, Henderson Home News.

CUSTOM BUILT 2 1/2 yr. old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, dining room, patio and sprinkler system. Beautifully custom drapes and carpeted. Also lg. fenced lot. \$29,900 Call 564-5413.

SOME OLD newspapers, a pot of paste, and you've got extra money whenever you want it. Send \$2 for "Paper & Paste for fun a Profit." Katydid Enterprises, Box 63 X, B.C. News B.C.

BELL & SON ROOFER SERVICE

For all your drains & sewer cleaning
24 hour emergency service
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Septic tanks & grease traps
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SALES JEWELRY Men and Women

earn \$30 to \$200 commission a night part time - no investment 734-8634

MOTEL MAIDS WANTED—Boulder City, 293-2845

FURNISHED APTS in B.C. 293-2045.

SHAKLEE FOOD SUPPLEMENTS

Alfalfa Tabs (200) \$4.40
Calcium (200) \$6.50
Calcium Iron (100) \$5.45
Vita C (100) \$4.35
Vita E (100) \$4.20
Vita Lea (180) \$9.00
Free literature & Sales. Call 876-1874

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED—Local companies need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$300-\$400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-627-1134, or write Rapidway Systems 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite 4 Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

PARTS & SERVICE for any make of sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. 293-9901

HOME IMPROVEMENT—Roofing, Hauling, Guttering, Masonry, Swamp Cooler Maintenance, Block Wall, Yard Work. CALL ANYTIME 451-6167

LOST—female black cock-a-poo puppy with brown markings on face and paw, last Mon. Apr. 16 in Bend. Trlr. Estates area. REWARD offered 565-0644.

FOR SALE—1967 Nomad 19 ft. Travel Trailer, complete self-contained. Dual axle, white wall tires, built in radio, carpeted, in excellent condition \$2,195. Set up in trailer court 564-5382

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BACHELORETTE KITCHENETTE—Private entrance & bath. \$15. 293-1716 BC.

CARPET CLEANING—Reasonable prices. Call John Gonzales, 291-5406 or 291-5407

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G.A. "Curly" Smith Construction

BROKER—Boulder City, Nevada 89005

LIVE ON THE GOLF COURSE—New 3 bdrm-2 bath - double garage. Fireplace - available soon \$37,500 choose from two.

WE BUILD CUSTOM HOMES

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BOULDER, FURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM, NOW RENTED \$85.00 EACH UNIT (\$340 MONTHLY INCOME), \$10,000 DOWN, \$186.36 PER MONTH, \$27,500 TOTAL SALE PRICE.

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HOT & BOTHERED—ALL US NOW & have your air conditioning checked by competent personnel. Be ready for the hot summer. A-1 AIR CONDITIONING 565-2224

FOR SALE—1961 GMC pickup. Runs good. Good overall cond. new exhaust system, new clutch. Good tires and new battery. \$350 firm. Can be seen at 700 Elm St. 293-2840

FOR SALE—neat, low maint. 2 bed. home, refrigeration. Yard for trailer, boat. \$18,500 \$1,000 Dn. pymts incl. taxes, ins. Immed. occup. 528 Date. 293-2524 BC.

1973 HONDA—CB 750, Sp. K-2. Dark brown, crash bar, rack, sissy bar. \$1,450. 293-1457. If no answer, 293-2327 BC.