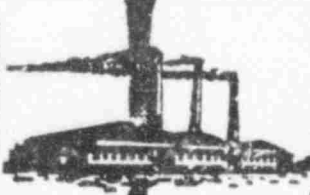


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Thursday September 13, 1973

Henderson Manufacturing Firm Begins Construction

Morry's Story

By Morry Zenoff

Dogs for sale! Free!
Our eight puppies are now six weeks old and ready to give happiness to others.

There are five females and three males.

The mother is registered as of championship Norwegian Elkhound stock. And, if the father is who I hope he is - he's a champion of champions, a registered Norwegian Elkhound.

But -- we have a feeling maybe the father is another guy -- most possibly a Weimeraner -- so -- we therefore are not going to sell the dogs for money.

We're going to sell them for free -- these cute puppies -- the only requirement being that the person or family seeking the dog will give it a lovely life.

To start with - Norwegian Elkhounds love affection, are healthy, good watchdogs and were great hunters for centuries in their native country.

Now -- you'll need to feed them milk mixed with cereal and puppy chow three times a day.

So then -- how to get one of these cuties?

We've gotten a tremendous favor from John Cahpman at his BillyBob Store at 17 West Pacific, Henderson. He will have the dogs Friday morning and Saturday all day -- he's open from 8 to six.

He'll screen the applicants and give the dogs to those who he feels will be fit "parents."

Too -- we are willing to give our mother-father team -- which we paid \$500 for as puppies because of their excellent registration background -- to someone who will raise them together. They are two years old -- wonderful pets. They are at our home on Mt. Charleston and will not be brought down to BillyBob's Friday. You who may be interested can leave your names with John Chapman and we'll follow up.

The coming weekend should be a dilly for both Henderson and Boulder City citizens as both their high school teams take on formidable enemies -- Henderson meeting Western in Vegas where Western claims this will be just another scrimmage so weak is Basic -- and where Boulder takes on Kingman where a most unusual and heartfelt event takes place between halves of the game in Boulder.

The \$3500 that Boulder's fire department raised thru community-wide effort as a fund to help the families of those firemen killed or injured in the horrible Kingman railroad car explosion a few months back -- that \$3500 will be turned over to Kingman officials by Boulder's Firemen Associatin president Bill Cottrell and Fire Chief Bob Sears. What a fine display of feeling!

If there is sadness in our heart anywhere today it is that we grieve for Rae Von Dornum who is trying to keep going after losing her husband John a while back; and for the loss a week ago of a man we esteemed so highly -- the very able Elmo Bruner, who served as designer for so many Henderson, Boulder and Vegas projects and who was used by the

(See Morry Page 2)

HOUSING AUTHORITY VACATES CARVER PARK

On Friday, August 31, the Clark County Housing Authority officially relinquished all claim to Carver Park properties when their six month lease expired. The property was sold sometime ago to Bentonite Corp., but remained under lease for six months after sale to the Authority.

The last family moved out of the park on September 4, after considerable difficulty in finding new housing for the families who remained there in early August.

No official plans have been announced by Bentonite, but there have been unofficial talks by members of the firm, principally Harry Polk, with members of the City Planning Commission, to put a mobile home park on a portion of the property. There has also been discussion concerning renovating some of the present structures into rental apartments.

However, no official requests or plans have been brought before the planning commission.

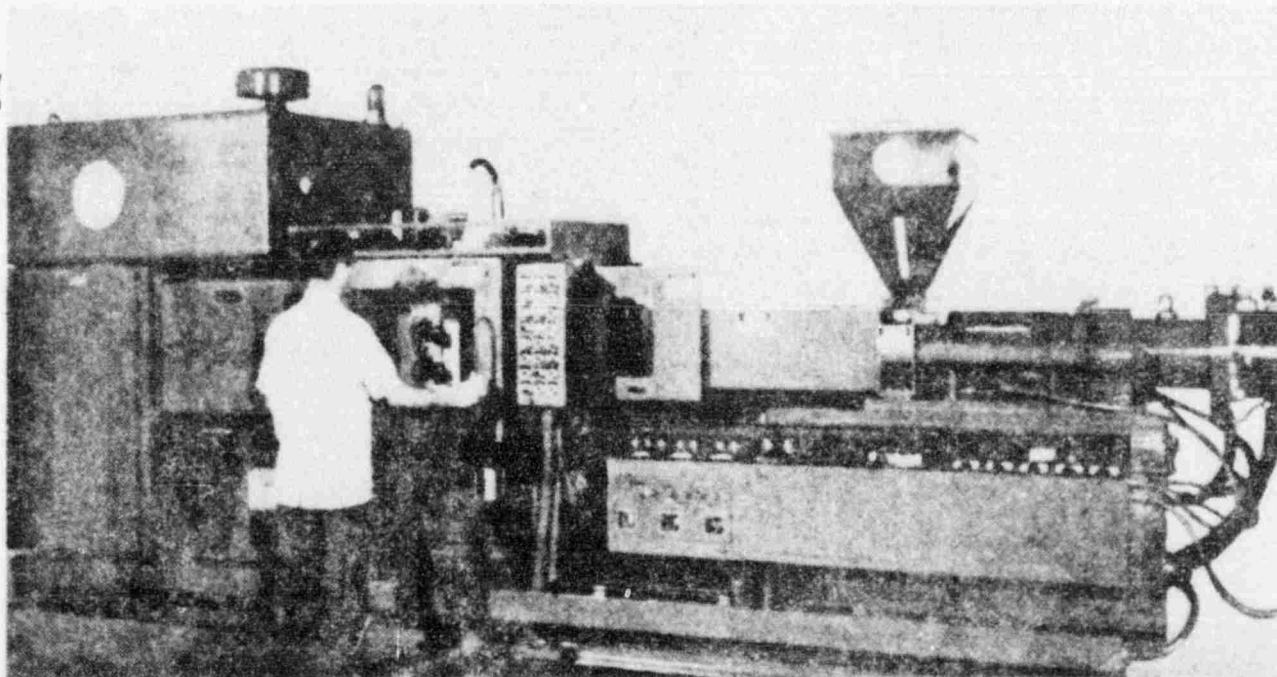
HENDERSON EXPOSITION PROPOSED

The Chamber of Commerce Home Show Committee is going to recommend to the Board of Directors that the Chamber separate what was the Home Show, during Industrial Days, and give it a face-lifting. They will recommend that the new event be called "Henderson Expo".

The dates that the committee have selected would be November 2, 3 and 4, 1973. The committee feels that the selected dates will be the most compatible for business and the community to participate in the first Henderson Expo, as it is an excellent opportunity to lead into the Christmas season.



THE QUEEN -- Tina Salazar obtained the most votes at the Fiesta de LUPE Saturday night at the Civic Center, and will be the Queen for 1973-74. Long live the Queen! See other pic inside.



Pictured is a MARK I injection molding machine, manufactured by Koehring Co., which will be used by Paragom Industries in their manufacture of plastic items.

A new business for the city of Henderson, to be known as Paragom Industries, has begun construction of a 15,000 square foot building on Sunset Road this past week and hope to be in production by November 15.

The business, under the direction of John George, will be engaged in the manufacture of plastic products for industrial, commercial and household use.

Plastic pellets, which are purchased, will be fed into huge machines, completely automatic, which will mold and shape the product into the desired size and shape.

The machines weigh from 48 tons upwards to 70 tons, depending on capacity and intended operation. They are up to 60 feet long, 8 feet high and 6 feet wide. The machines can be set up with multiple molds and multiple units can be produced simultaneously.

George states that in the first phase of operation, planned to operate on a two shift basis, there will be fifty employees. Within a short time, this will be expanded to 100 employees.

"We have contracts at the present time with some of the large hotels in Las Vegas and we will be expanding on this," George stated. "We are not locked into just the hotel business, however, as we have sales throughout the nation with a variety of businesses," he continued.

Plans are in the works to add additional square footage for additional production capacity and warehousing.

"There are no pollutants associated with our type manufacturing," George says. "We cycle water behind the molds to keep them at the proper temperature, and this water is recycled."

"I wish to express my appreciation to the people at the state level that I have dealt with and also to give a special 'Thanks' to the city officials and city departments that I have been involved with getting this operation organized and off the ground," said George. "They have all been extremely cooperative and helpful," he concluded.

Among the plans for the future is to expand from injection molding (the initial plan) into "blow" and "extrusion" molding. No date has been established, however, as to when this will become a reality.

Chamber looks for rentals

The Chamber of Commerce is compiling a list of rentals available for occupancy in Henderson. There has been a steady increase of inquiries from families looking to the Henderson area and the Chamber is trying to make this information available.

Anyone wishing to register a house, apartment, trailer or room for rent can call the Chamber office at 565-8951.

O'Callaghan Park-Phase 1- Approved By Commission

After lengthy discussion at a regular Planning Commission meeting last week, the commissioners approved the master plan for the park - with several recommended changes.

Neil Twitchell questioned the financial feasibility of having a large pond, or lake in the area, feeling that the high evaporation problem would prove to be very costly. After considerable discussion, Bob Gordon, Director of Planning stated that the pond was not a part of phase one, and would not be coming up for consideration for some time.

Other suggested changes included the moving of the tennis court some 30 feet, and that a fence of some sort should be placed around the perimeter of the park to prevent cars and motorcycles from driving over the area and tearing up the grass.

Twitchell asked if the com-

mission was to approve the park location, stating that they had already voiced disapproval of the location.

Gordon informed the commission that the city council had decided that the location selected was where they wanted the park and that is where it will be.

On other action, the commission discussed at length the request to vacate an alley east of the intersection of Water Street and Victory Road. Paving of the alley which will be used as parking area was discussed, as was the placement of concrete bumpers, easements and other problems.

Twitchell moved that the commission recommend to the City Council that the alley be vacated. The motion carried.

The commission also approved an application for a use permit to establish a Salvation Army thrift shop and recreation community drop-in center. The center is to be located at 830 East Lake Mead Blvd. Approval was granted subject to health and safety inspection.

A two week extension was granted to Victor Alliss, who is building an Auto and Truck Service and Repair business on south Boulder Highway. The additional time was given to complete architectural drawings.

Council Defers Action On Sewer Extension

City Manager Don Dawson informed the City Council at their recessed meeting Thursday evening that Las Vegas Downs, Lewis Homes, Mrs. Roberts (Rob's Motel) and others had petitioned the city to extend sewer mains to Section 27.

Dawson's feeling was the main can be extended under the Bond Issue, although further study will be necessary. The original bond issue was to provide for an eight inch main, but the feelings of the council was that a large main would be necessary.

Dawson stated that the issue was not a pressing one and recommended that any action be delayed until the city administration can make further studies.

Several other items were deferred to the next regular council meeting, slated for Sept. 17, among them, the Water and Sewer Connection Fees and Schedules. Dawson felt that the figures would be ready by that time.

Bill No. 21, an Ordinance to Amend Water and Sewer Ordinance was read into title. Jack Jeffrey introduced a motion to approve the Package Liquor License application of Richard E. Lynch, dba Leisure Beverage Co. The motion was approved.

Basic Band To Play At USC-Arkansas Game

The Basic High School band was one of some 40 bands selected to play at the USC-University of Arkansas football game, Saturday, September 15, in Los Angeles.

Each year, the University of Southern California has a "Band Night" at which selected bands from high schools from over the western states perform at half-time. Some 250 bands are considered prior to the final selection.

"We are very proud to be one of the bands selected to play this year," says Band Director Steve Bergman. "The

entire band, flag girls, twirlers - will all make the trip," Bergman said.

"We are proud of our Freshman girls flag team. This year is the first year that we have had this group and I feel that they add considerable color and class to the overall performance of the band," Bergman stated. The 30 freshman girls making up the flag team will also make the trip.

The band will stay at the Holiday Inn Hotel near the stadium, and will stay in L.A. Sunday and all will enjoy a day at Disneyland before returning to Henderson.

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Morry

city's engineering department for advice and appraisals; and for Bob Olsen who is now hospitalized.

But cheer must rule our emotions or bad health and long faces result -- so here's some cheer: The Lake Adair project is coming more alive every day -- so, too, the new incoor swim pool; so, too, the Boulder golf course; so, too, the Boulder lots overlooking Lake Mead and the multiple complex handled by Dick Blair; so, too, the business section of Boulder which is humming and Henderson, which is buzzing -- as shoppers of both towns realize a trip to Vegas could bring you anything from a car smashup to a guy mugging you in a parking lot at any of the big stores -- as the local people realize there's no place like home -- for peace, friends, safety, atmosphere that is mostly God-given.

A note from Nick Lathuris of Dante's says he wants to apologize for not taking proper care of his dinner customers last weekend because of the burn fund drive he was promoting so well for the Rose de Lima hospital -- one man, a priest, had made reservations and even tho Nick tried to explain charity comes first ...

This is one newspaper who predicts Mike O'Callaghan will not run for Alan Bible's seat in the U.S. Senate! And don't ask me why.

Boulder's new hospital -- Boulder's coming art show -- Boulder's new city manager (yet unnamed), Boulder's new faces at the Bureau of Mines -- all are talks of the town -- and we'll have more columnists gathering stories about them as Lorna teaches them the ABCs -- and Arlie West is in Europe for a month and Teddy Fenton was at the Henderson charity drive above-mentioned -- and Henry Curtis is back and the Segerbloms had us for dinner and the inimitable Mary Wood is off his crutches -- and his twins are beautiful -- and please have a dog -- a puppy dog -- on us -- and write us a letter a month to tell how he or she is doing.

Desert Dawn Chapter Hosts Guests

The Desert Dawn Chapter of A.B.W.A. had a successful membership dinner, Friday evening, September 7th. There were 20 members present and 7 guests, Mary Lou Wilcock, DeOnne Sweet, Louise V. Knepper, Patricia Parr, Zylpha Davies, Maryls Thompson and Vickie, the mother of D. Neilson.

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
505 Apache
Rev. Alfred Radke
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sun. Worship
7 p.m. Sun. Worship
Thur. 7 p.m. Worship

Trustees Hear Suggestions For Operational Procedures

Sam Stone, an Oklahoma attorney well versed in the functions and operations of Public Trusts in and around Tulsa, Oklahoma, met with the Trustees of the Henderson Public Improvement Trust last Thursday evening.

For almost four hours, Stone and the Trustees discussed the more intricate facets of the actual structure and operation of the Trust -- touching on such areas as staffing, sources of revenue for Trust expenses and the procedures to be used in screening potential applicants.

At the close of the session, the Trustees requested Stone to draw up a model set of by-laws encompassing the many areas on which he had touched during the evening. Stone accepted this assignment and predicted he could have the document back in the Trustee's hands by the end of this week.

Trustee Chairman Estes McDoniel summarized the purpose of Stone's visit in his introduction of the Oklahoma attorney when he said, "We've asked for help and guidelines to avoid a trial and error procedure ... he (Stone) can help us avoid making a lot of fumbling errors."

In his opening remarks, Stone mentioned the request from the Trustee's acting legal counsel Kent Dawson for suggestions in setting up by-laws for the Henderson Trust.

"My kind of approach to this," Stone commented, "... rather than bring out a finished document, is to alert you to various areas of policy -- leaning on a long-range vision."

He then passed out a sheet upon which were listed 12 areas of consideration. These included the need for a manager, screening committee, procedures for applicants to follow ... the need for, and how to obtain the costs to cover administration charges ... and how to handle the question of payments in lieu of taxation.

The usefulness of a screening committee to review potential applications was strongly stressed by Stone. "I would recommend that the committee include at least one person with fiscal expertise," Stone suggested. "If you so desire, you can bring in a non-board member for this knowledge. This 'expertise' will facilitate screening on a time saving basis."

Stone went on to point out that the trusts with which he is familiar in Oklahoma seldom gather the full board of trustees together ... that most of the "legwork" is done by a manager and committees. "As a general rule, the full trust board only gets together on matters of general policy decisions," he pointed out. "As for dealing with specific applicants, the full board usually only sees them twice ... once to 'approve' the application and again for the official 'signing' of the specific project."

Turning to an area of discussion especially vital to the fledgling Trust here, Stone

offered several routes for getting money into Trust coffers with which to meet expenses. Referred to as "administration charges", the monies are obtained from applicants based on the amount of financial assistance requested by them. They may be levied as a lump sum charge ... a set annual percentage charge ... or as a percentage of the outstanding issue as determined periodically.

"The method ... and the amount ... fall under the area of negotiations," Stone said. "One Oklahoma Trust charges one-half percent on amounts under \$300,000 ... and one-quarter percent on amounts above that figure."

"A Trust in St. Paul charges between 10 and 20 percent, and uses the extra income to develop a reserve," he added. "You can negotiate any combination of methods that you wish."

Chairman McDoniel pointed out the need for obtaining money for immediate needs. "Exactly," Stone replied, "... and this is an area where you might consider an application fee if you so desire." Stone had earlier suggested that such a fee not be charge generally ... stating that it was felt in Oklahoma that the applicants did most of the work in setting the groundwork for their application ... and that a "fee" for this was not felt necessary.

Touching on an allied area -- that of legal fees ... Stone suggested that in some trusts, all expenses directly associated with a specific application are charged to the applicant.

Turning to still another financial area, Stone brought up the subject of payments in lieu of taxes by trustors ... and he informed the Henderson Trustees that in Oklahoma, the subject is referred to as "Voluntary contributions for public purposes." Explaining the reason for this, he pointed out that, "Trusts are capable of creating abuse." He enumerated such potential abuse as potentially existing where property is "kept off the tax roles ... or by creating new property and keeping it off the tax role."

"Once the indebtedness is paid down, we want a facility put on the tax roles as soon as possible," he explained. "As for the 'contributions,' there are three choices you may make. You may grant full freedom (from payments), partial freedom, or request an assessment for the full amount. This is an area for negotiation on each project."

The question was then raised as to where these "contributions" would be distributed ... and by whom. Stone replied that the Trustees would be the body to designate who would receive them. "We look at where the facility is," he said, "and to where the 'taxes' would go if they were directly assessed."

Speaking on the "security" to be sought by the Trustees on a project, Stone stated: "You should be in a secure position all the way to the end. Always get more than you're going to give," he told them ... and said that this area, too, is covered in negotiations with each potential applicant. "Arrange it so that the applicants have their financing line up before filling out your application forms," he cautioned them, adding that the necessary scrutiny of a project by a willing financial institution would assist in verifying the "Strength" of the project.

After listening to the many suggestions offered by Stone for inclusion in a set of by-laws or in general policy statements, Chairman McDoniel said, "Personally, I'd like to see you return with a set of by-laws ... perhaps with variables ... so that we might take a look at it and use it as a base for our own."

The other Trustees present ... Bill Perry and Harold Miller, readily agreed, and Stone accepted the offer and promised to produce such a document as soon as possible ... hopefully by the end of this week.

Financing Form Obtained by Funk

The firm of David Funk and Associates, developers of Las Vegas Downs, last Friday obtained an official application form to complete and submit to the Trustees of the Henderson Public Improvement Trust for financing of their combined dog-horse track operation here.

This action makes Funk and Las Vegas Downs the first project to "officially" prepare an application for utilization of the newly created Henderson Public Improvement Trust.

As of presstime yesterday, the completed application had not been returned.

The picking up of the application form followed David Funk's attendance at the Thursday meeting of the Trustees. During the discussion between the Trustees and Oklahoma trust attorney Sam Stone on general Trust policies to be established, Funk joined the conversation by saying, "we'd like to finance the entire dog-horse track project ... including the off-site improvements ... through your Trust."

One of the Trustees asked Funk about rumors that the development was to include a large hotel ... and whether the hotel would be included in the development. Funk replied that such a hotel was contemplated at a later stage of development but that it would be privately financed, and would not be included in the amount of money requested from the Trust.

"Is there a chance of asking when your official application will be ready for filling out?" Funk asked the Trustees.

Mention was made of a "basic" application that had been used by trusts in Oklahoma ... a copy of which had been given to the Trustees here for use as a guide in creating their own. After a short discussion, the Trustees agreed that the applications, as it stood, would provide a great deal of

useful information ... and they agreed to adapt it for the Henderson Trust's use and give a copy to Funk to be completed by his firm.

"We have a number of underwriters interested in handling the bonds on our project when it reaches that stage," Funk told the Trustees.

Officials confirmed that the form was picked up on Friday to be completed and returned. The present format of the application used goes into great depth regarding the financial stability and history of the firm submitting it. It also inquires into previous business ventures, etc., and provides a good "starting point" for evaluating the company requesting Trust assistance.

Hospital Auxiliary Hosts Meeting

The Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary will be hostess to the Southern Nevada Area Council of Hospital Auxiliaries, at the quarterly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 12 noon in the social rooms of Grace Community Church.

The program will be a tour of the new hospital facilities, according to vice president Isabel Mondt.

Any local member interested in attending should telephone Mrs. Mondt (293-1649) for a food assignment, as the B.C. Auxiliary is providing the luncheon. It is important that Mrs. Mondt or president Sharon Porter knows how many will be present, as space and favors are limited.

The Southern Nevada Area Council is presently comprised of Auxiliaries of Boulder City Hospital, Rose de Lima in Henderson, and Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas.

OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF HENDERSON

Due to the concern among the residents of Henderson regarding the water bills sent by the City, I would like to take a few minutes to try to explain the situation as it presently exists.

First, the town is divided into four cycles; each cycle is read at a different time of the month and bills mailed accordingly. The date entered on your bill indicates the date on which the meter readers completed the AREA in which you reside, and does not necessarily reflect the date your METER was actually read. This is causing a considerable amount of problems in the billing process and we are now recording the exact date on the bills that the meter was read.

During the past several months, we have been faced with new personnel in the Water Department that have not been familiar with the job and this has caused some delay in completing the readings of some sections.

Many of you have noticed a large increase in the consumption of water on your bill; this has been due to the meter not being read for six or seven weeks, rather than the normal 4-week period. This, of course, means that the next reading period will be within a two or three week period with an accompanying smaller bill.

We have, within the last two months, had our personnel recheck some 700 meters for accuracy and readings and find that 98% of those checked are within the tolerance allowed.

Additionally, we have run comparison figures on various accounts for 1972 and 1973 during a 4-month period and find that the amount of water used is almost the same. As an example, one account used 26,300 cubic feet in 1972 and 28,000 in 1973 for the same period. Another resident used 27,500 cu. ft. in 1972 and 30,900 in 1973. These figures show that approximately the same amount of water is being used, however, due to the slight increase in water cost, the bill is higher, and

overcharging is absolutely not the case.

We ask that you give our Meter Readers your cooperation in performing their duties. These men have been attacked by vicious dogs many times in the past and have required emergency medical treatment. For this, and many other reasons, the turn-over in personnel in this type of employment is high and experienced, trained men are difficult to keep. In our opinion, we have some very capable men who are honestly trying to do a good job for the City and for you.

We are very much aware of the inconvenience the billing problems have created and we appreciate your cooperation until we can implement the proper solutions.

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KENT ANDERSON ...

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

A contract or work of improvement was completed for the City of Henderson, Nevada, the owner, whose address is City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, on September 6, 1973, as follows:

(a) Description: Installation of water lines known as L.I.D. 731

(b) Locations: On Pacific Ave. from Country Club Drive to Long Acres Drive. On Middleton Drive from Ridgeway Road to Pacific Ave. On Country Club Drive from Ridgeway Road to Pacific Ave.

Name of Contractor: Nevada Pipeline Construction Co.

Date 9-7-73

STATE OF NEVADA) COUNTY OF CLARK) SS

being duly sworn, deposes and says: That affiant is authorized to make and does make this verification on behalf of the owner(s) named in the foregoing notice, that affiant has read the foregoing notice and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true of affiant's own knowledge.

Nykki I. Kinsley

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1973.

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A contract or work of improvement was completed for the City of Henderson, Nevada, the owner, whose address is City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, on September 6, 1973, as follows:

(a) Description: Installation of water line known as the Mission Hills Feed System

(b) Locations: The south line of Section 29, T23S, R63 East.

Name of Contractor: Valley Plumbing and Utility AKA: Nevada Pipeline Construction Co.

Date 9-7-73

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NOTARY PUBLIC In and for said County and State

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RECORDS

ORDER NO. INSTRUMENT NO.

WHEN RECORDED MAIL TO: Wayne Silligoe 243 Water St Henderson, Nev. 89015

RECORDER'S STAMP

H-Sept. 13, Oct. 11, 1973

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H-Sept. 13, Oct. 11, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE I. Carl L. Osbon as of August 24, 1973 am not responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

(s) Carl L. Osbon 154 Water St Henderson, Nevada

H-Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE 1972 Suzuki motor cycle, to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by towing service lien.

1967 Ford 2 door hard top, to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by towing service lien.

H-Sept. 13, 20, 27, 1973

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H-Sept. 13, 20, 27, 1973

CASE NO. 2865 IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

In the Matter of the Estate of HOWARD EARL WHEAT, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WALTER L. ZAWROTNY, Administrator of the Estate of HOWARD EARL WHEAT, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said court, on or before Wednesday, the 5th day of October, 1973, all of the right, title and estate of the said HOWARD EARL WHEAT, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of his death, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated and being in the County of Clark State of Nevada, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 43 in parcel C of Henderson Townsite Annex No. 3, Book 2 of Plat Page 38 in the office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States; ten (10) percent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale. The purchaser to assume the payment of and take the property purchased by him subject to encumbrances of record, all state and county taxes, and assessment of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may hereafter become chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids must be in writing and delivered to the Administrator, WALTER L. ZAWROTNY, at 406 Scenic Drive, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

DATED September 10, 1973

Walter L. Zawrotny, WALTER L. ZAWROTNY, Administrator

Kent J. Dawson, KENT J. DAWSON, Attorney for Administrator 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015

H-Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1973

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

No. 3179

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT E. SPOKANY, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Three Months Notice)

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above entitled Court on the 31st day of August, 1973, as Executor of the estate of ROBERT E. SPOKANY, deceased. All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within three months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 31, A.D. 1973

Mickie I. Spokany, MICKIE I. SPOKANY

R. Paul Sorenson, R. PAUL SORENSON, Attorney for the Estate

H-Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1973

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents marked "1973 Resurfacing Project" and bidding on the outside, will be received by the City Clerk in City Hall, Henderson, Nevada, on the 1st day of October, 1973, up to the hour of 7:00 P.M. P.D.T. at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at a Regular Meeting of the City Council, City of Henderson, State of Nevada.

The work will be performed on Basic Road from Lake Mead to Magnesium, Victory from Iron to Atlantic and from Basic to Perlie, Iron from Victory to Magnesium, Ilmeste, from Victory to terminus, Atlantic, Iron Lake Mead to Magnesium and from Water Street to Wyoming, Texas from Pacific to Boulder Highway, Zinc from Basic to Victory, from Ocean to Atlantic, Oklahoma from Kansas to Kansas, Burlington from Major to Federal, Blackmore Drive, from National to Federal, Federal from Ocean to Burlington, National, from Major to Blackmore, Karen, from Major to Blackmore, and Ocean from Water Street to Boulder Highway, all in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada.

As described on the "1973 Resurfacing Project, Phase C" Plan, the work shall consist of: (1) complete replacement of asphaltic concrete pavement, utilizing existing base for subgrade construction; (2) asphaltic concrete overlay; (3) permanent repair patching; and (4) construction of concrete valley gutters. Concrete Valley Gutters are to be constructed at the intersections of Major and Burlington, and Major and Federal. Alternative Valley Gutters are to be bid for the intersections of Major and Republic and Major and Karen. The latter two Valley Gutters are to be constructed at the option of the City Council of the City of Henderson.

Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a certified check or acceptable collateral in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Henderson. A bid bond in lieu of the certified check will be acceptable.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish at his own expense, a Materials and Labor Bond in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, a Faithful Performance Bond in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a Guaranty Bond, in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Guaranty shall be for one year from the date of completion.

Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the Public Works Department, City Hall, Henderson, Nevada. Plans and Specifications may be purchased for the price of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) with no refund. Copies of the Plans and Specifications are available for inspection at the Public Works Department.

Current U. S. Labor Department Wage Schedules shall be observed.

Equipment Rental rates included in the Contract Documents shall govern for all change orders, force account or extra work as directed by the Engineer.

The City reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. The lowest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, performance to specifications, bidders qualifications, and the best interest of the public, each of such factors being considered.

Genevieve H. Harper, GENEVIEVE H. HARPER, CITY CLERK

H-Sept. 13, 25, 1973

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Portable Air Compressor and Pavement Breaker

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR in the range of 125 to 150 CFM and a PAVEMENT BREAKER in the 70 to 80 pound size class, with Muffler. All equipment to be furnished under this bid shall meet the requirements of the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act and any applicable Air Pollution Control District Emission Control requirements.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Henderson in the office of the City Clerk at 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, up to 7:00 p.m. P.D.T. on the 1st day of October, 1973, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a bid security in the form of a bid bond, cashier's or certified check made payable to the City of Henderson in the amount of five percent of the total amount of the bid. Specifications are on file in the office of the Director of Public Works at 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada and may be examined there, and prospective bidders may obtain copies of the specifications and bid forms without charge.

The City of Henderson reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bids.

Genevieve H. Harper, GENEVIEVE H. HARPER, CITY CLERK

H-Sept. 13, 25, 1973

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Application of EDWIN MITCHELL WILLCUTT, Sr. and through BONNIE RUTH DANIEL, Guardian ad Litem of the Person of EDWIN MITCHELL WILLCUTT

Applicant

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the applicant, EDWIN MITCHELL WILLCUTT, Sr. and through his Guardian ad Litem, BONNIE RUTH DANIEL, has filed a Petition on the 31st day of August, 1973, the object of which is to change his name from EDWIN MITCHELL WILLCUTT to the name of EDWIN MITCHELL DANIEL, which name the applicant desires to bear in the future.

All persons having objections to said name change shall, within ten (10) days after the last publication of this Notice, file written objections with the clerk of the above named Court.

DATED this 31st day of August, 1973.

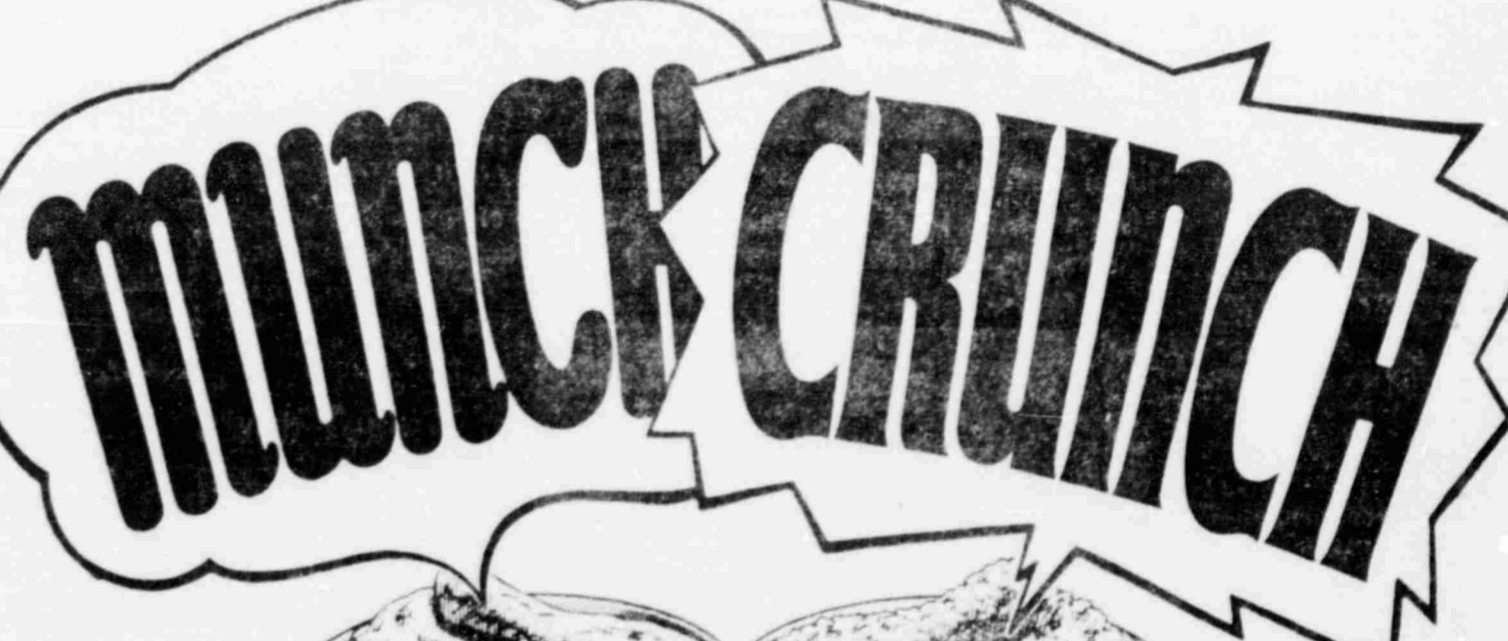
LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of the District Court

By DORIS KARRER, Deputy DISTRICT COURT SEAL

R. Paul Sorenson, R. PAUL SORENSON, Attorney for Applicant 323 Las Vegas Boulevard South Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

H-Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973

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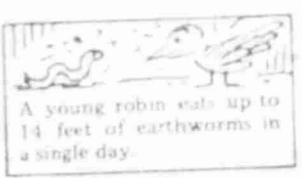
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LEGAL NOTICE

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

No. A115373

ROY R. DEAN Plaintiff

MARY JO DEAN Defendant

SUMMONS

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Franklin & Bartley, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 225 East Bridger Avenue, 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 by the Plaintiff against the Defendant to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between them as can be seen more fully by the verified Complaint on file herein.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court

By RUTH DOWD, Deputy Clerk

DISTRICT COURT SEAL

DATE: July 28, 1973

H-Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973

OUR

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HENDERSON WORLD

EMMITT REID SPORTS EDITOR

Black Mountain Ladies Association

The first meeting for the year 1973-74 of the Ladies' Association of the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club was held Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the clubhouse following a "Bingo Golf" Tournament and Luncheon. Mrs. William Sheehan, newly elected President, introduced her officers seated at the head table: Barbara Fry, Vice-President, Mary Lou Hedding, Treasurer, and Ruth Smith, Secretary. Winners were announced for the June-July - August Tournament. Low Gross was won by Mary Meyers with a 74. A three-way tie for Second Low Gross was won by Betty Lou Anderson, Mary Jo Sheehan and Ann Stebbins. Dorothy Wade was the Low Net winner and Helen Bowser placed second.

The following golfers for "low putts" on Wednesdays during July and August: Dorothy Wade, Ann Stebbins, Dorothy Perry, Ruth Brammer, Mary Jo Sheehan, Dot Wilcox, Betty Lou Anderson and Mary Meyers. Balls were also presented to the following for scoring "no putts": Fuzzy Wengert, Alice Hewitt, Dorothy Perry, Helen Chauncey, Dorothy Wade, Gerry Gardner, and Carmen Peterson. Gerry Gardner scored three "no putts". The Past President Best Ball Tournament is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, September 19 and 20. Mrs. Laura Carrado, a past president and former member of the B.M.G.C.C. and now residing in Sun City, Ariz., will be in charge of this tournament.

Democratic Club Re-Organizes

The newly formed Henderson Democratic Club, formerly the Southern Nevada Democrat Club, received their charter Tuesday evening from the Clark County Central Committee and will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Eldorado Club. Persons interested in joining or taking part are invited to attend. The organization recently elected their officers and Margaret Lomprey is president of the newly formed group. Vice president is Gil Valdez; Gil Silva is second vice president; Wanda Tabony is recording secretary; Cathy Johnson is corresponding secretary and Bertha Winters is treasurer.

Basic Wolves Meet Western Warriors In Key Game



THE BALL SQUIRTS AWAY from Bruce Bird (42) as he is hit by an unidentified Eagle. Wolves number 65 is tackle Don Smereck. Eagles are end, John Connolly (81) and number 78 is not listed on the official program. (Maybe a Western spy?)

Although the meeting between the Wolves of Basic High and the Western High Warriors is the first triple AAA encounter for both clubs, it could be a key game for the Wolves. Friday, at approximately 8:30 p.m., the Wolves will take the field in L.V. against a team that is considered to be Number One in Southern Nevada triple AAA ball this year. The Wolves should be up for this game. Western is rated tough - the game is the first encounter for an AAA Conference foe - and, to top it off, Chris Stanfill, who was an assistant coach at Basic last year, is an assistant coach at Western this year. "Win or lose - and we are going in to win - how well we play is of major importance," I believe, says Coach Dick Huggins. "Western is big and fast. They have 14 returning lettermen - 10 of them were starters last year, and their entire defensive backfield of last year is back," Huggins states. "Physically, we are in pretty good shape. We

have lost Mark Giles for a few weeks with a hair-line type fracture in his ankle. Ron Armstrong may also be out this game, with a sprained ankle, but we will not know for sure until Thursday," continued Huggins. "The boys have worked hard this week. They were not too happy with their game against Boulder City - nor was I. They want to get off to a good start against triple AAA competition," Huggins said. And how does the Western coach feel about his season opener against Basic? Several attempts have been made by the HOME NEWS to reach him for a statement, without success. However, we have learned from sources considered reliable that he takes Basic high rather lightly. It is alleged that he has stated that Basic isn't ready for triple AAA ball and that he considers the game as a scrimmage for his team - a training exercise. It is up to the Wolves to prove him to be wrong - and we can hope that he is very wrong.

CITY RECREATION PROGRAM

CLASS	DAY	TIME	AGES	FEE	BLDG.
PRE-SCHOOL	M-W	9-11 a.m.	3-5	\$4.00 WL	CIVIC CENTER
	M-W	11-1 p.m.	3-5	\$4.00 WL	CIVIC CENTER
	T-TH	9-11 a.m.	3-5	\$4.00 WL	CIVIC CENTER
	T-TH	11-1 p.m.	3-5	\$4.00 WL	CIVIC CENTER
Pre-School starts Sept. 10th					
GYMNASTICS	T-TH	9-11 a.m.	ADULT	8.00	GYM
This class will deal with the trimming and limbering of the body.					
SWIMNASTICS	M-W	7-8:30 p.m.		8.00	BMI POOL
Water exercises and recreational swimming, leading to improved health and appearance.					
ARTS & CRAFTS					
(A)	M-W	3:30-4:30 p.m.	7-9	8.00	CIVIC CENTER
(B)	T-TH	3:30-4:30 p.m.	10-13	8.00	CIVIC CENTER
BATON	M-W	3:30-5 p.m.	ALL	8.00	GYM
We will start at the very basic fundamentals of baton and then attempt to master the variations of twirling techniques.					
CAKE DECORATING	TH	7-9 p.m.	ALL	8.00	CIVIC CENTER
DANCE (BALLET)	M	2:30-3:30 p.m.	PRE-SCHOOL	5.00	BAND ROOM
	M	3:30-4:30 p.m.	BEGINNERS	5.00	BAND ROOM
	M	4:30-5:30 p.m.	INTERMEDIATE & ADVANCED	5.00	BAND ROOM
DECOUPAGE (W. Supplies)	T-TH	7-8:30 p.m.	ADULTS	8.00	CIVIC CENTER
DRAMA	T-TH	3:30-5 p.m.	8-12	8.00	CIVIC CENTER
This class will study fundamentals of acting from the very first sensitivity sessions.					
OIL PAINTING (BEGINNERS)	M	3:30-5:30 p.m.	8-16	\$8.00	ART ROOM
(BEGINNERS)	W	3:30-5:30 p.m.	ADULT	8.00	ART ROOM
(ADVANCED)	TH	1-3 p.m.	ADULT	8.00	ART ROOM
TENNIS-BEGINNERS	T-TH	7-8 p.m.	ALL	8.00	CITY PARK
ADVANCED	T-TH	8-9 p.m.	ALL	8.00	CITY PARK
MACRAME (W-MATERIALS)	W	7-8 p.m.	ADULT	8.00	CIVIC CENTER
SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES		1-3 p.m.	5-12	DISCOUNT 10 for \$3.00 or \$3.50 each	
HALLOWEEN WORKSHOP MASK MAKING		10-12-73 10-20-73	6-12	1.00	CIVIC CENTER
HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL		SAT 10-27-73			
CLUBS AND MEETINGS					
JUDO-KURO-YAMA	M-W	6-8 p.m.	ALL	N-C	BAND ROOM
Organized and belt promotional system under the United States Judo Ass'n. Students must purchase Judo uniforms soon after training starts.					
WEIGHT WATCHERS	TU	8:30-11:30 a.m.		N-C	CIVIC CENTER
	W	6-9 p.m.		N-C	CIVIC CENTER
WEIGHT CONTROL	M	7:30-9 p.m.		NOMINAL FEE	CIVIC CENTER
	TU	1:30-3 p.m.		NOMINAL FEE	CIVIC CENTER
	TU	7-9 p.m.		NOMINAL FEE	CIVIC CENTER
TOPS	TU	7-9 p.m.			
SQUARE DANCE Funsters	F	7:30-9:30 p.m.		N-C	GYM
All other classes begin Sept. 17					

HENDERSON YOUTH CENTER

Recreation Assistant: Bill Meacham
Playground Leader: John Ackertley
Phone - 565-8922. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
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Basic-Boulder Highlight

By Blaine Eckman

Rivalry was most evident, Friday, as Boulder City gave Basic some real moments of concern. The Basic 20-14 victory was indicative of the tremendous games played in the past. Boulder drew the attention of everyone, scoring after an opening kick-off fumble. Basic was immediately up against the pressure, characteristic of these clashes. Surprising player of the night was Boulder's unsung quarterback, John Clemens. The youthful upstart guided the Eagle attack well, hitting his receivers at opportune times. Joe Ray, the most outstanding back on the field, gave Basic fits all evening. His speed ground out much Eagle yardage. Boulder's defensive line play was much better than anticipated. The Eagle line, outweighed by over 20 lbs. per man,

really put forth great effort. Basic's secondary was headed by Ron Armstrong. The big junior did his job well, creating enough action to stop Boulder surges into the secondary. His interception of a Clemens erratic pass and 52 yard return, set up Basic's winning T.D. Bill Taylor completed 8 of 14 passes for 106 yards to indicate his ability as a fine quarterback. His favorite target was Roger Kesterson. The fleet-footed junior caught five passes for 79 yards, earning him the top Basic offensive award for the game. Armstrong's performance was the best Basic defensive effort. It's apparent he enjoys hitting the opposition and should continue his exploits against Western, Friday. It's difficult to evaluate a performance of any team against a rival such as the case, Friday evening. Basic lost five fumbles, stopping good drives, which could have given Basic a greater final advantage. Boulder, on the

otherhand, hit hard - harder than expected. They will most certainly win a good share of their games during the season. In J.V. action, Vonnice Kelly, Basic quarterback, was the game's most outstanding player. The sophomore sensation connected on 6 of 10 passes for 106 yards. One of them was a 40 yard T.D. to Paul Brandon. It was caught over the outstretched hands of Boulder's safety man on the dead run. The Pros couldn't have done better. The J.V. team ground out 203 yards, 111 coming in the, big final period. Boulder led 6-0 at the end of the first half. Rus Hafen, the big Boulder signal caller, scored the first T.D. Basic scored in the third period, and the Eagles also added another tally. So, going into the final period, Boulder led 12-8. Basic came back strong, finishing with 14 points to win the dandy battle 22-12. Freshman halfback, Mark Lovitt, carried the ball 16 times for 73 yards. He was aided by the fine sophomore performance



Varsity players coming onto the field last Friday night are in warm-up tugs - they are not planning to play the game without the usual pads - even though they are tough.

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Housing Authority to take applications in Henderson

The Authority will begin accepting applications for low-rent housing at both Espinoza Terrace and Landsman Gardens immediately. This gives Henderson residents an alternate to making applications at the Central Offices on Monson Road.

In making the announcement, Bill Cottrell, Executive Director, noted that it is difficult for some applicants to find transportation to the Monson Road office. "For this reason, we are now taking application information at both Henderson Offices. Those interested in housing for the elderly can contact Mr. Parker Pratt at Espinoza Terrace (565-7183), and

ern, safe and sanitary low-rent apartments for eligible residents of Henderson and the County. Those interested in availability and rents should contact the Application Supervisor. The office is at 5064 East Monson Road, and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone number is 451-8041.

Kerr-McGee Repts Net Earnings

Consolidated net income for the second quarter of 1973 amounted to \$19,032,955, an increase of 21.8 percent over net income of \$15,620,790 for the same quarter of 1972. Net income for the first six months of 1973 was \$30,908,565, compared to \$25,499,679 for the first half of 1972. This 21.2 percent increase compares favorably with the 18.0 percent increase for the first six months of 1972 over that for the same period of 1971.

These record incomes, exceeding by a substantial margin the previous record incomes for like periods, were due primarily to improved earnings from petroleum and chemical operations.

Fully diluted earnings per common share provide the most accurate comparison with the prior year, due to the conversion of the company's 3% convertible debentures in the fall of 1972. The 1973 earnings were 76 cents, compared to 64 cents for the same quarter of 1972. For the six months ended June 30, 1973, fully diluted earnings per common share were \$1.24, compared to \$1.06 for the same period of 1972.

Toastmistress Club Meets Tonight

The first regular meeting of the Henderson Toastmistress Club will be held September 13 at 8 p.m., in the Staff Room of the Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson. This year's theme is "Toastmistress, the Key to Better Communications". This meeting will be devoted to informing members and guests the duties and functions of

club officers and committees, with the main idea that it takes teamwork to produce anything effectively. Interested parties are encouraged to "sit in" on Thursday evening and see Toastmistresses in action. For further information please contact Mrs. William Straub, at 451-1392.

American War Mothers Meet

The Henderson Chapter No. 2 of the American War Mothers met in Home Economics building at Civic Center Sept. 10th at 7:30 p.m. Rolla (Smiles) Cunningham, president presided. Twelve members answered roll call. The chapter's first charter member, Liela Erickson was guest. She resides in Calif.

Announcement of the 19th annual convention of the American War Mothers was read. It will be Oct. 29th at Silver Nugget, No. Las Vegas. Mothers were advised

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jean Eckley

The Senior Citizen Recreation Center at St. Peter's is going to have a free bingo, Sept. 14 from noon until 1 p.m., with coffee, punch, sweet rolls and cookies being served.

Bingo will be at St. Peter's school, Room 7. Prizes for bingo are donated by merchants of Henderson and East Las Vegas. For more information, call Jean Eckley, 564-1568.

The Private Life Of a Tax Lady

By Dorothy E. See

"When we first came out here from Cleveland, Ohio we met two miners who invited us to come visit them. We drove out to Nipton, California and stopped there to look for directions. We were told to look for an ice box sitting in the desert. I said 'People in Cleveland would think we were crazy looking for an ice box in the desert' but we took a fork in the road, drove about five miles and there was the ice box. We found out later it was a well-known landmark," laughs Lois Rinker, Apache Way, Henderson, describing her first days in Nevada.

Lois and her husband, Charles (Fred) Rinker had come to Nevada to go into business here in 1960. Fred liked the desert. Lois didn't. She says, "I was constantly thirsty and dry. I missed the green trees and I missed Cleveland. Fred wanted to stay so we bought a home in Las Vegas."

Lois landscaped and gardened around her new home but, "Gosh, it was a lot of work," she remembers. So much work that they sold the house and bought a mobile home. They have lived on Apache Way since 1967.

Fred has retired since moving to Henderson but Lois has been a tax auditor for the Bureau of Internal Revenue for the past 12 years.

Fred, a veteran of both World Wars, a Marine in World War I with a French Croix De Guerre and the Silver Star and an Army Engineer in World War II is active with the veterans groups in Clark County.

Lois says she enjoys reading. "No particular thing. I like variety," she added. "Mysteries,

escape from routine things. I enjoy visiting spots where a historic event took place. Places like New Orleans and Brownsville, Texas. It's fascinating. Here you are, walking on ground where possibly an event took place that made it possible for you to walk on that ground."

"We enjoy playing pinochle. We have real nice neighbors in Henderson. A lot of times I have thought, I'd like to go back to Vegas but we have a big lot here and have such nice friends here."

"I am a sucker for stray dogs," Lois confessed, still laughing. "I see them roaming around needing help. One day I found a little black dog some people let out of a car as they drove away. I kept it for several days until a home was found for it. In 1969 I was looking out of my window and saw a border collie stumbling up the street, collapsing every few steps. I thought it needed water. When I took him the pan of water he drank and drank I kept him for a year and named him 'MacDuff'. We eventually had to have him destroyed."

"I haven't found any strays lately, or they haven't found me," she said, amused at her own weakness where homeless dogs are concerned. Lois was born in

Stuebenville, Ohio and moved with her parents to Cleveland, when she was a small child. She graduated from a Cleveland High School and worked as a bookkeeper for a construction company before marrying Fred Rinker in 1943. Lois has one son by a previous marriage, James Grady. He is retired from the U. S. Air Force. He is working toward his Ph. D and has just returned from a year's attendance at the University at Cambridge, England. He is married to an English girl and they have two children.

Emblem Club Meeting

A short, informal meeting of Emblem Club No. 272 was held recently at the home of Georgia Lyons. Delicious refreshments were served by Georgia and Teddie Anne Umfleet, President.

Among those present were Lorraine Erling, Eva Foster, Agnes Williams, Lois Rowley, Jean Hardy, Betty Crossley and Dorothy Dedmon. The September meeting will be Sept. 19, 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Dress will be formal, due to some new officers being installed. Don't forget your gloves, ladies, and be there!

Construction Valuation Declines First Half 1973

Figures recently released by the Bank of Nevada indicates that the Henderson-Boulder City areas have continued a healthy growth through the first six months of 1973, although Henderson has experienced a downward trend in the valuation of total building permits during the period.

In 1972, valuation of all building permits for Henderson was set at \$3,600,753, and for the first half of 1973 the total has dropped to \$2,873,212, a 20 percent decline.

Permits for single family residential units has continued to climb, going from \$1,195,990 in 1972 to \$1,591,988 through June, 1973 - an increase of 33 percent.

Boulder City has gained in one area over the same period with total value of construction permits being \$3,129,143 thus far this

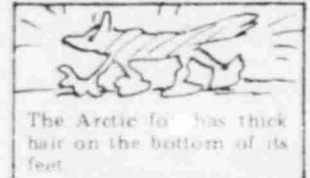
year, against \$2,670,414 for the same period last year.

Valuation for single resident dwellings has fallen from \$1,795,136 to \$1,656,737. The number of permits dropped from 67 down to 51. The number of permits does not reflect the number of homes built. A permit may be for a 100 unit housing development.

Postal receipts for the six month period increased six percent in Boulder City - from \$50,834 to \$53,906, while Henderson had receipts of \$93,040 thus far this year with \$87,878 for the same period last year.

The decrease in construction dollars input was also reflected throughout Clark County so far this year over the similar period a year ago. However, there was an increase of dollars spent - but at a slower rate.

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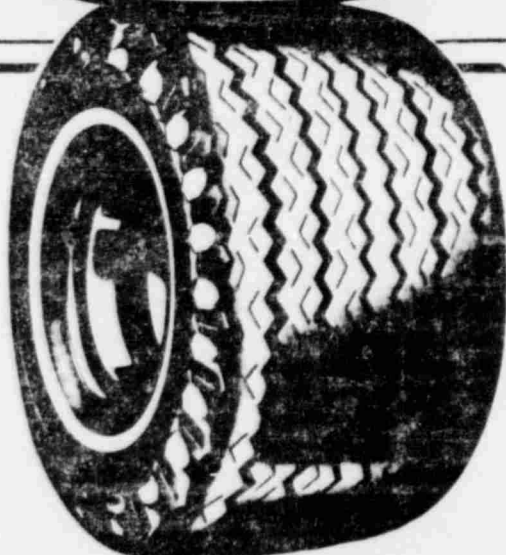


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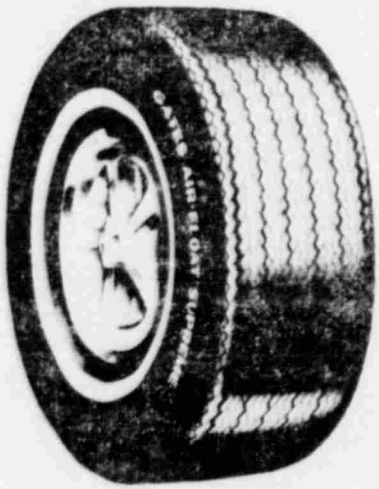
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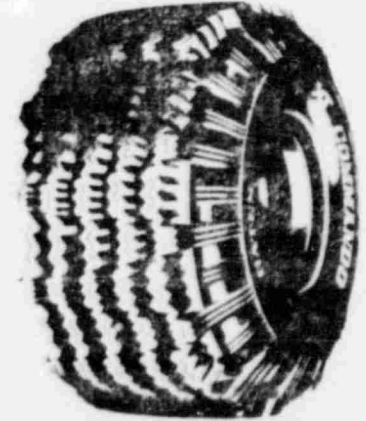
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LEGAL NOTICE
 CASE NUMBER A 116683
 IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK
 NOTICE
 In the Matter of the Change of Name of BRENDA JOYCE MASON to BRENDA JOYCE BALLOW
 NOTICE is hereby given that BRENDA JOYCE MASON has filed her verified Petition with this Court on the 31st day of August, 1973, praying for an Order of Court changing her name from BRENDA JOYCE MASON to BRENDA JOYCE BALLOW that all persons having objections to the granting of said Order must file written objections with the County Clerk, Clark County, Nevada, Clark County Courthouse, Las Vegas, Nevada, and affix their name and place of residence thereto within ten (10) days after the last publication of this Notice.
 Reference is made to said Petition for further particulars.
 DATED this 4th day of September, 1973.
 LORETTA BOWMAN, County Clerk Clark County, Nevada
 BY RUTH DOWD, Deputy Clerk
 DISTRICT COURT SEAL
 H-Sept. 13, 20, 27, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE
 In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada and for the County of Clark
 No. A 116606
 RUSSELL W. DOWELL, Plaintiff
 vs.
 LILLIE M. DOWELL, Defendant
 SUMMONS
 THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT.
 You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon GALANE, TINGEY & SHEARING, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1100 First National Bank Building, 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 action is brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between Plaintiff and Defendant.
 DATED this 4th day of September, 1973.
 LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
 By RUTH DOWD, Deputy Clerk
 DISTRICT COURT SEAL
 H-Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice to Bidders
 Reinforced Concrete Drainage Pipe
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of 800 feet of 36 inch REINFORCED CONCRETE DRAINAGE PIPE. Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada up to 7:00 p.m. P.D.T. on the 1st day of October, 1973 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada.
 All proposals shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond or a Certified or Cashier's Check made payable to the City of Henderson in the amount of five percent of the total amount of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Guaranty Bond in the amount of one hundred percent of the amount bid as a guaranty against defects in workmanship or materials in the manufacture of the pipe.
 Specifications are on file in the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada.
 The City of Henderson reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bids.
 Genevieve H. Harper, GENEVIEVE H. HARPER, CITY CLERK
 H-Sept. 13, 25, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE
 In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark
 No. A 116149
 CONNIE M. TIMM, Plaintiff
 vs.
 GARY TIMM, Defendant
 SUMMONS
 THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT.
 You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon FRANKLIN & BARTLEY plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 225 East 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 for the dissolution of the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between them as can be further seen in the verified Complaint on file herein.
 LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
 By Aldina Mang, Deputy Clerk
 DISTRICT COURT SEAL
 DATE: August 17, 1973
 H-Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE
 In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark
 No. A 116336
 BRENDA M. VAN METER, also known as BRENDA M. BRUTON, Plaintiff
 vs.
 WILLIAM HUGH VAN METER, also known as THOMAS HUGH BRUTON, Defendant
 SUMMONS
 THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT.
 You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon FRANKLIN & BARTLEY plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 225 East 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 the Defendant to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between the parties, as can be more fully seen in the verified Complaint on file herein.
 LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
 By Mary Stack, Deputy Clerk
 DISTRICT COURT SEAL
 DATE: August 23, 1973
 H-Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE
 CASE NO. A 116661
 In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark
 IN THE MATTER OF THE PARENTAL RIGHTS AS TO NADER ABOELMAGD, a Minor
 NOTICE
 TO: NABIL ABOELMAGD, natural father of the above named Minor
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the above entitled Court a Petition praying for the termination of parental rights over the above named minor, and that the Petition has been set for hearing before this Court, at the Courtroom thereof, in the City of Las Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada, on the 26th day of October, 1973, at the hour of 9:15 A.M. of said day, at which time and place you are required to be present if you desire to oppose the Petition.
 DATED this 10th day of September, 1973.
 (S) LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk (S) Virginia Lillis, Deputy Clerk (DISTRICT COURT SEAL)
 H-Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1973

Letter to The Editor

Theme-Why Consolidation

I'm sick and tired of hearing that the reasons communities should consolidate is because of overlapping and duplication of services, inefficiency of local governments, widespread graft and corruption, lack of faith in local government. To this the pro-consolidators say "We realize you have very grave problems, so allow us to build for you a bigger and better government and many of your problems will disappear. If by chance you oppose our ideas of one big central government then obviously you lack the 'intelligence' to weigh the facts properly so we have presented them"

resolving. Is the only answer, one huge governmental agency, dominated by people from Las Vegas who will tell the surrounding areas what will be done? Or is it possible to believe that representatives from all the now existing entities could sit down and work out the problem keeping in mind what is best not only for the citizens of their communities, but for the community as a whole?

Many who read this article will probably say I have missed the boat in saying what consolidation is trying to accomplish. Perhaps I have, but why does big government have to be better? What ever happened to individuality, self initiative, self-reliance? How come some people think other people can't think for themselves? To me consolidation is saying "Here, let me help you live a better life because I know what's good for you. Don't be afraid, all we're trying to do is give government back to the people"

Today any citizen in the city of Henderson can find and talk with our Mayor or City Manager. Their office and positions are directly related to their responsibility to each and every citizen. Take away that responsibility, and give it to an administration far removed from your community, and you will have little or no voice in how your community functions.

Think about it
 Phil Stout

One glaring fact that does come to mind is that those pushing for consolidation do indeed come from a city where graft and corruption are wide spread, faith in their government is lacking, inefficiency is the order of the day. But what about the governments of the surrounding communities? I can only speak for myself, but I'm certain there are thousands who would agree with me. Our city officials are very much respected by the citizens. They enjoy a warm and mutual relationship with the community because of their honesty and integrity. Oh yes, there are disagreements, but honest disagreements.

Each and every elected official I've had the pleasure of knowing has deeply wanted and worked for what he believed was what was best for his community. Ask yourself how often have you read in banner headlines or even in small print of illegal dealings by elected officials in North Las Vegas, Henderson or Boulder City.

As for inefficiency, the facts are quite obvious. Henderson citizens enjoy many services as good or better than other areas, and often at less cost to themselves. This is made possible by a method called sound fiscal policy. Living within one's budget. It doesn't come about by building four lane highways to nowhere, or mammoth elegant buildings decorated with expensive office furniture for the exalted administrator, nor pouring money into multi-million dollar projects like sports arenas or paying salaries not commensurate with their jobs.

The question of overlapping and duplication of service is one that has been with us for many years. Consolidation won't promise us less costs in fact it will cost much more, but they guarantee better and more efficient services. An example might well be police protection. It appears the Metropolitan Police after consolidating, find they have spread themselves to thin in an attempt to police the much larger area. Now they are requesting many more officers just to give the same protection before they merged.

The officials of Henderson have for years been trying to engage Las Vegas and the county into mutual aid agreements to lessen jurisdictional disputes. But somehow down the line there is always a snag. Could the problem be that the empire building bureaucracies have no room for cooperation on mutual need. Is there a fear that mutual agreement may stunt their growth.

There are areas that by their very nature demand that all entities work together in arriving at solutions. Air and water pollution, Fire and Police protection, common boundary zoning are a few that need

Sunshine Rebekah's Meet

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 41 held its first fall meeting, Tuesday September 4th at its regular meeting place, the Pittman Women's Club.

Noble Grand Ann Livingston, was unable to be present due to sickness. Taking her place was P.D.D.P. Wilma Anfield. Conducting the Initiation Ceremonies for a new member Carol May Byers, was Helen Leonard, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Nevada. Mrs. Leonard is the new I.A.R.A. Representative of Nevada. She is from Oasis Rebekah Lodge No. 31 Las Vegas and will be leaving Sept. 15th for the I.A.R.A. convention in New York.

Minnie Hunter of Oasis Lodge, presented her commission as new district deputy president of District No. 7. She was honored with a small skit about Pirates and Friendship. Those taking part in the skit were, Dorothy Barbee, Pat Gardner, Flossie Palsgrove, Deana Shafer and Louise Washum.

Flossie Palsgrove thanked the lodge members for the food that was brought in when her uncle John Von Dornum, passed away.

Randy Leonard, the youth Sunshine Lodge sponsored to the United Nation's Pilgrimage sent word with his mother, that he will come to our lodge any time at our convenience and show slides and speak about his trip. We are all looking forward to his visit soon.

Eighteen members and three visitors enjoyed the refreshments that were served by Wilma Anfield.

At the next meeting Sept. 18, Ann Livingston noble grand, has extended an invitation to all members of Oasis and Cactus Lodges, to come to her surprise party. It is not a formal affair. So please come and be surprised with the rest of us.

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Donald Bowler Family Finds Homes for Horses

By Dorothy E. See

Theda Bowler, Continental Avenue, Henderson worried about her husband. Donald Bowler, when he worked at the Number One Mine, Pioche, Nevada and later in the mine at Castleton. "I worried about accidents. It was kind of scary," she said. Her anxiety about mine accidents does not extend to horse accidents. Although Donald has "been banged up plenty on horses," Theda calmly accepts this because she says, "He's been a cowboy all his life. He loves it. He's broke many a horse to ride. Mustangs and all kinds. He just broke a colt. It's a fiesty one." Some time ago Donald suffered two broken ribs, a broken shoulder socket and a fractured leg in a horse accident but Theda only says, "He was off from work for 4 months with that one." The Bowlers have three horses at the Henderson Corral, all mustangs. "We have a two year old named Bess, a mustang named Dogie and one named Snakey because it's so wry and jumpy," Donald said. "Mustangs are smarter, more sure-footed and have more endurance than the average horse. I have a cousin who has a mustang. It took 7 to 8 first places in a calf roping at St. George. Three or four years ago a 16 year old boy got a mustang, broke him and trained him and won 14 ribbons with him."

Horse Association. "The reason I'm in it is, I was born and raised on a horse. I've always protected wild horses. It used to be if we wanted a horse we caught and broke one. If they don't protect wild horses, there'll be a lot of people who won't be able to have a horse. If they do maintain these free roaming horses, there'll be times when they will have to thin the herds by removing some of them and as they are brought in people will be able to have a horse for next to nothing." Donald had worked with "Wild Horse Annie". Velma Johnson, getting a recent wild horse bill passed through Congress and points out, "We have never had an animal killed. We always find homes for them. There were 15 head of horses up at Mount Charleston and they were getting on the ski lift. The Department of Interior gave permission to remove them and homes were found for them." Theda says, "I like to ride but I am not good at it." Her interest lies in cooking for her large family in her big country style kitchen. She said that her mother had died when Theda was 12 years old, leaving Theda and her brother Carl, then 14, to care for the 3 younger children in the family. Theda's father worked at the Forlorn Hope Mine and could only come home to Panaca, Nevada every two weeks to check on his family. She says she learned to cook without a cookbook by "practicing on the little ones first."

Church in Henderson and belongs to the Henderson Chapter of the American War Mothers.

Cub Scout Pack 37

Cub Scout Pack 37 held its annual Ice Cream Social on August 25 at the City Park in Henderson. An assortment of ice cream flavors was available and the guests feasted until all demands for refills were met. At this time Cubmaster Virgil Croft called a meeting to order. Awards were given to the following Cub Scouts: Ken Gallegos received a gold and a silver arrow for his Wolf Badge; and Duane Harris received a gold and a silver arrow for his Bear Badge. Ned Close was welcomed into Webelos with his scarf and ribbons; Mark Mendez received his Engineer; Paul Lebel, Jr., his Naturalist; Wallace Russell, his Outdoorsman; and John Schildt, his Outdoorsman. Al Hawes was given an appreciation award for his organization of the swim party held last month. Guest speaker Ron Wilkins presented the Arrow of Light award to a well-deserving Leroy Hawes, who has earned all fifteen of the Webelos pins. Leroy was also awarded his graduation certificate from Pack 37 and presented his scarf and welcomed into the ranks of Boy Scout Troop 37 by Don Witter and Eddie Schildt.



HYATT HOLT



JOHN WELLS

Timet Announces Two Promotions at Plant

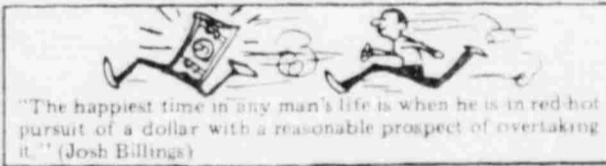
Hyatt H. Holt has been promoted from personnel supervisor to labor relations supervisor, and John Wells has been promoted from Mag Recovery foreman to personnel supervisor at Titanium Metals Corp. in Henderson, according to the TIMET reporter. Holt has a B.S. degree in Business Administration from San Jose State College. His wife Mary Lou and their two children live in Las Vegas. Wells began his TIMET career as a qual-

ity observer in 1970. He has four years prior experience in personnel administration. Recently honored for 20-year awards were Ann Dromirecki, Byron Neilson, Carvel Hatch, Bob Hunt, Amos Twiss, George Adamson, Ben Cortez, Mary Davis, C.W. Gibbs, Eugene Harris, Gene Denzer, Ernie Duran, Gwynne Cobb, M.E. Bird, Tom Lilly, Walt Long, Bill Wagner, Pat Gandrud, and John Trinastich.



STEVE STONEY PROMOTED TO SUPERVISOR

Steve Stoney has been promoted to Leaching Supervisor since the last issue of this paper. Steve has worked in many departments as a Relief Supervisor. He is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines and holds a Degree in Metallurgical Engineering. He also holds a Masters Degree from the University of Alaska. Steve began his career with TIMET in 1967.



"The happiest time in any man's life is when he is in red-hot pursuit of a dollar with a reasonable prospect of overtaking it." (Josh Billings)

Flu Shots

September 24 is the date to remember for the first Pack Meeting. It will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 525 Westminister Way in Henderson at 7:30 p.m. As a special treat at this meeting, the Indian Dancers from the Order of the Arrow will be present to entertain. Everyone is urged to attend to see the colorful costumes and exciting dance routines put on by these talented scouts. Pack and Troop 37 would like to express their appreciation to the Jaycees for donating the two booths to us at the Jaycees Fair.

The District Health Department will offer Flu shots this year to Senior Citizens 65 years and over who have no other means of obtaining these immunizations. The flu immunizations will be available during the regular clinic hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the District Health Department. There will be a fee of \$2 per immunization.

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Sgt. Helm Speaks to Rotary Club

Sgt. Don Helm of the newly formed Metropolitan Police Dept., was guest speaker at the Rotary Club Luncheon and meeting, Tuesday, September 4, and discussed the success - as well as minor problems - of the newly formed law enforcement agency. The Metropolitan Police Dept. is a combination of the former Las Vegas Police and the county sheriff's office. The new composite department is headed by Ralph Lamb. Helm stated that the preliminary cooperation and coordination between the Sheriff's Dept. and the L.V. police began in April and May when it became apparent that the legislature was going to order consolidation. "The consolidation is progressing well, after considerable confusion on July 1 - part of which was caused by the fact the L.V. Police were moving into new quarters," Helms said. "Also, we had a city jail that had no facilities to feed prisoners."

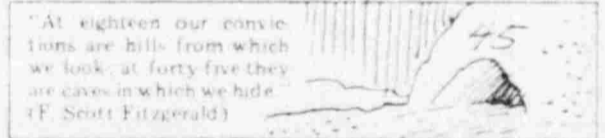
Helm went on to say that there had been some personality conflicts and clashes, but this has occurred mostly between new employees. He stated that the older, supervisory employees had worked together in one way or the other, for years and knew each other. New uniforms are to be tan, the type that have been worn by the Sheriff's Department, and the car colors will be brown and white. "There have been gains on both sides," said Helm, "but the important thing is improved service to the residents. Pursuit of a criminal no longer stops at an arbitrary line, but goes county-wide," Helm concluded.

Alpha Beta Holds First Meeting

By Jeffrey Osbon

On September 6th, the first meeting of the month was held at the home of Nancy Hampton. President, Kathy Cardwell announced that we received our certificate from Beta Sigma Phi International stating that we had achieved a Three Star Rating. To achieve a Three Star Rating, the Chapter must fulfill high standards of Social, Cultural and Service projects throughout the year. Coresponding Secretary, Linda Wieder announced that she is in the process of sending the Rushee's invitations to the "Afternoon Coffee" to be held at her home on Saturday, September 15th at 1 p.m. Program Chairman, Romano Baughman informed the members that there would be a prize given for the best program of the year. She also gave the Chapter hints on presenting Cultural programs in several different manners.

Donna Anderson. The subject of the program was "The Body Beautiful". Donna explained to us the importance of nutrition, a balanced diet and exercise. The members participated in the program and learned some new exercises to keep trim and fit. Members attending the meeting were: Kathy Cardwell, Judy Watson, Donna Anderson, Linda Wieder, Peggy Reynolds, Romona Baughman, Sharon Rothwell, Darlene Truworthy, Nancy Hampton, Pat Ullom, Betty Slocum, Jane Gilmer, Cindy Park, Patti Wier, Pauline Vincent and Jeffrey Osbon. Ways and Means Chairman, Darlene Truworthy reminded the members of the Chapter having the Carousel at Circus Circus on September 22nd from 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Each member will work an hour taking tickets. We are looking forward to seeing a lot of people there enjoying the fun. See you there!



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"Public Trust"-What Is It? How Does It Work?

Third installment

This week's discussion on the concept and scope of operation of the Henderson, Nevada, Public Improvement Trust will take a closer look at just where the money comes from to support the projects accepted by the Trust ... where the liability sits in case of project failure ... and of the several entities that inspect the financial status of the project in question before launching it towards reality.

One of the Las Vegas reporters referred to the Trust as a method of financing public improvements with private money. This is a fair description ... as far as it goes. Actually, all "public improvements" financed through city bond issues are also supported by "private" money. However, city bond issues are closely governed and

restricted ... by legislation ... and the city issuing them is placed in a position of "liability" should the return revenue needed to pay off the bonds not materialize.

The Public Trust is not financially linked to the beneficiary named ... in this case, the City of Henderson. The Trust is a separate entity ... a unique entity ... and operates within its own set of rules. As structured here, any project wishing the assistance of the Trust must submit a package of proposed plans for approval. The project sponsor must also submit a detailed background financial sheet on a form to be approved by the trustees.

The details of the forms ... the filing fees to be connected with the applications, etc ... have

not yet been entirely worked out by the trustees ... who are all "new" to this responsibility. It is for this very reason that they have sought the assistance of Attorney Sam Stone of Tulsa, Oklahoma, to assist them in setting up these procedures. Stone has an extensive professional background of trust experience ... and was called in on a consultant basis to help in the formation of the Henderson Public Improvement Trust.

But although the details are yet to be worked through, we can still inspect ... in general terms ... how the flow of money will proceed.

One of the first steps in examining the application will be to determine whether the proposed project falls within the guidelines of the Trust's Declaration ... in other words, is it a project that the Trust can legally accept and finance?

The Trustees will be comparing the beneficial results of the project under scrutiny against the guidelines of their Declaration to determine whether it falls within the scope of their activities to support.

If so ... is it a project that the Trust will wish to accept? Will it be an asset to the beneficiary ... the City of Henderson? Assuming a "Yes" answer to these questions, the financial structure of the project ... its sources of revenue to "pay back" the loan ... will be examined by the Trustees.

As set up in the Declaration, the city council must also express approval ... through adoption of an Ordinance ... on any project selected by the Trustees. The submission to the council for their action will probably occur soon after the Trustees have decided to give their stamp of approval to a specific project, based on the knowledge and information they possess.

The council will then go through the standard procedure for adoption of an ordinance. It will be read in title and referred to a committee session for discussion. It will be published in title

in the paper ... and the public will have the opportunity to express their feelings on the project to the council before a final adoption is considered.

Should they fail to grant their approval, the project is "killed" as far as obtaining assistance through the Public Trust route.

Assuming that this is not the case, the council will adopt the necessary ordinance and the entire matter will be returned to the Trustees.

This marks the end of any participation in negotiations, etc., with the potential project by the city council. From here on out, the Trustees are in complete charge and control of what may follow.

Under Nevada's Public Trust Law, approval must also be obtained from the State. Although in theory it is the Trustees that submit the project in question for this O.K., in reality the Trustees and the firm wishing to undertake the venture go "hand in hand" to the proper state agency for approval, according to Oklahoma Trust Attorney Sam Stone.

The Oklahoma attorney has also advised the Trustees to make it a general policy that prospective projects arrange their financing ... at least to the point of obtaining a letter of intent ... before ever formally submitting an application to the Board of Trustees. Not only does this help to insure that the contemplated project is "for real," but that it has been closely examined by experts in the financial bonding field ... and that it has passed the necessary tests with them.

Potential investors will also closely examine the project behind the bonds before investing in them. Public Trust bonds attract a particular type of very "sophisticated" investor, according to Attorney Stone. They are experienced in knowing what to look for ... and what points to evaluate ... before deciding to purchase part of the

issue. One of the reasons for the entire structure of the Trust system ... and a feature that makes its bond issues attractive ... is that the bonds will hopefully enjoy a tax exempt status in the eyes of the IRS ... Internal Revenue Service. This status must be applied for on each project proposed for financing. American Nevada, the first developer to seek assistance through the Trust, has already applied for this tax exempt status, prior to making a "formal" application to the Trust for assistance.

And so the money represented by the bond issue is acquired from the Bond Underwriting Firm and is given to the Trust for expenditure through action of the Trustees.

An important point to remember ... and one around which there has been much apparent misunderstanding ... is that the "liability" connected with bond issue rides with the Trustees and the Trust ... not the City of Henderson.

In the Declaration of Trust ... Article VI ... paragraph 6 states: "Bonds or other evidences of indebtedness to be issued by the Trustees shall not constitute an indebtedness of the State of Nevada, nor of the Beneficiary, nor personal obligations of the Trustees of the Trust, but shall constitute obligations of the Trustees payable solely from the Trust Estate."

(Editor) note: In an effort to extract the basic functions of a Public Trust from the many legal terms which are being used in its connection ... and to further dispel the many "rumors" that have sprung up concerning the functions and liabilities of such a Trust, the HOME NEWS ... at the suggestion of Councilman Dick Stewart ... is running a series to explore and explain the basic principles of operation of the Public Trust in general ... and the Henderson Public Improvement Trust in particular.

What I Hear At BINGO



By Laurel Nelson

Maude Gunderson of Huntington, Utah will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Pat and Van Van Winkle. She arrived last Friday the seventh of September to stay a month and will be here for her birthday and she is eighty four years young. She will be playing Bingo as she loves to play it, also she likes Henderson very much. We hope you enjoy your visit very much.

Marie and husband Ron Irving of Glendale, Calif., my husband's niece, came up to visit us last Wednesday. We had not seen them for about four years and we had a nice visit with them.

Ann Livingston of the Rainbow Club was ill last week. You will find her in the Cashier's Cage at the Rainbow Club. Sure good to see you back again.

Mary Williams came home this week from her retreat up in the mountains and found her deep freezer had cut off and all her meat was spoiled. And what a smell it was. I told her to wash it out and put newspapers all inside, close the door and leave it about 48 hours and that would take the smell out. That was what a friend and I did to her deep freeze, when a lot of deer meat spoiled and it took the stink out.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Raner and children of Henderson, had a nice vacation. They went up to the Rubies and up to Mountain, over to the Lehman Caves and through them. Then over to Utah, and up to Puffer Lake. She said the fishing was good up there. From there they went up to their property in Utah, where they have a

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trailer, and stayed a few days. And then home as the children had to get ready for school.

Pool Carnival Winners

On August 31, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department sponsored a Pool Carnival at the BMI Pool. Several contests were offered. Listed below are the winners:

Chicken fights
11 and younger - Sue Brandon and Lindsay Brandon

12 and older, Craig Miller and Rod Crawford.

Swimming under water

11 and younger - Dave Moose (2-1/2 times the length of the pool)

12 and older - Craig Miller (3-1/2 times the length of the pool)

Cannon ball contest

Steve Prichard

Also, there was plenty of watermelon for all and the guards had a lot of pie in the eye. The program was a lot of fun with refreshments for everyone at the first annual pool carnival.

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SPORTS

Boulder 'Y' Divers Win State Meet in L.V.

RECREATION CENTER NEWS

Rich Robles
Recreation Director

The Recreation Department is pleased to announce that the recreation center has reopened for the fall. The hours of operation will be:

Monday through Thursday - 3:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Friday - 2:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday - 10 - 6 p.m.
Sunday - 1 - 5 p.m.

The recreation center will have a staff of well qualified individuals who will be on duty to serve everyone in making each visit an enjoyable one for all ages. A well rounded program is planned with a wide variety of activities.

Recreation Staff

Harry Gibbs
Recreation Supervisor, Age: 31, married, 3 children, Associate Degree in recreation, 7 yrs experience in Texas and Las Vegas areas, currently working on a B.A. in Psychology and Recreation at UNLV. Area of Responsibility: Recreation center and sports program. Hobbies: Chess, tennis, basketball, table tennis.

Gary Nickell
Recreation Leader, Age: 22, Graduate of B.C. High School (varsity sports). Area of Responsibility: To organize and lead sports, games and activities and to provide supervision of free play at the Recreation Center.

Phoebe Gibbs
Recreation Leader, Age: 27, married. Area of Responsibility: Under the direction of Mr. Robles to teach special classes of sports, exercising, and arts and crafts with emphasis on girls, women and Senior Citizens. Three years experience in Dallas and Henderson.

Debra Rounds
Recreation Leader, AGE: 18, Area of Responsibility: To provide programs for boys and girls first through sixth grades at the city park, organized games will be conducted and a wide variety of other activities. To begin Sept. 17 Mon through Friday 3:30-5 p.m.

Cathy Seggerson
Office Assistant, Age 18, Area of Responsibility: Clerical work and receptionist.

Recreation Center Programs

Register Now!

ACTIVITY
Women's exercise and sports class (play supervision provided) - Grades-adult, Tues., Thurs. - 9-11 a.m.
Boys sports class - fundamentals of football and basketball - ages 7-12; Tues., Wed., Thurs. - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Girls sports class - fundamentals of volleyball and basketball - ages 7-12; Mon., Fri. - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Chess Lessons - 7-adult; Mon., Wed., Fri. - 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Chess Club - all ages; Thurs. 7:00 - 10 p.m.
Table Tennis Lessons - 7-adult; Mon., Fri. - 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Table Tennis Club - 7-adult; Mon., Fri. - 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Women's Exercise and sports (for the working lady) Wed. 7:30-9 p.m.

Special Events:
Every Saturday 10 a.m. Saturday, September 15 "3 Man Basketball Tournament" begins

Boulder City Men's Tennis Club

Open to all men who wish to have a set time in leisure play. The club meets Monday and Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. at the municipal courts.

Adult Community Tennis Tournament

A tennis tournament is being planned for the weekend of October 19. For those interested and 18 years of age and over, please call Marie Ravenholt, tournament chairman 293-2724.

flag Football

Registration will continue through Sept. 24 for the boys and Sept. 26 for the girls at the Teen Crec. Center. Fee \$3.00 includes shirt, award, and registration.

Divisions for both boys and girls are:
3rd & 4th
5th & 6th
7th & 8th
9th thru 12th

Upcoming Activities
Modern Dance - Monday 4-5:30 at rec. center for girls 8 yrs. and older fee \$5 for eight weeks.

Beauty workshop - Wed. 4-5:30 at rec. center for girls 10 yrs. and older fee \$3 for eight weeks.

Silver working-Fri. 7-10 p.m. at Teen building for adults fee \$15 for ten weeks includes use of tools & instruction.

Decoupage and macramé; cake decorating and holiday crafts to begin the week of Oct. 1. Day, time and fee to be announced.

The above classes will begin the week of Oct. 1. Registrations are now being taken at the Rec. office in City Hall for the above classes through Sept. 28 and at the first session of each class.

Bowling Competition To Start

By Pat Clocksin

This year, BCHS has a school bowling team coached by Mrs. Nedra Foster.

League competition starts the first week in Nov. with the home base at Boulder Bowl.

This year's members are: Dave Branstetter, Greg Capps, Pat Clocksin, Steve Gree, David Hansman, Randy Hastings, Mike Holbrook, David Koenig, Greg Moore, Victor Niebylski, and Bill Singleton.

When asked about a bowling team, Mrs. Foster replied, "We needed some sport in which boys and girls could compete and at the same time have fun."

The high schools involved this year in bowling competition are: Clark at West Hills, Basic at Henderson Bowl, Rancho at College Park Lanes, Western at Charleston Heights, and Valley, Gorman, Las Vegas, and Vo-Tech at the Showboat, with Boulder High at Boulder Bowl.

Mrs. Foster hopes to have a successful year with this inter-school bowling.



CHAMPION: RON HAGUE--Ron Hague B.C.Y. Kurt Ohnesorge, NLV, and Ned Wolfenbarger BCY all challenged the incumbent State 9 & 10 champion, Leigh Bower of the Las Vegas Recreation Department. Ron came out on top to take his first State Championship since 1971 when he took the 8 and under crown. Ron went on to upset a number of older divers by winning the Silver medal in the Men's Open.



CHAMPION: BOBBY MORROW--Diving at his best under highly adverse windy conditions, Bobby Morrow took first place in the boys 11 and 12 age group. The Boulder "Y" divers will indeed miss Bobby, his brother Jim and his sister Yvonne when they move to California in the near future.



CHAMPION: TODD BLEAK--Todd Bleak took on all challengers and captured the Championship Trophy in the 13 to 14 age group. Then with Steve Hague injured all hopes for Boulder winning the coveted Men's State Open Championship fell unexpectedly on Todd's shoulders. Todd rallied to this cause and carried Boulder's colors on to victory.



CHAMPION: CHERIE LEAVITT--Cherie, one of the original "Y" divers earned the distinction of the youngest girl to ever win the State Women's Open at 14 in Reno in 1971. Last year she lost the title to teammate Trina Rowland. Undaunted, plucky, petite Cherie worked all the harder and was rewarded this year by taking both the 15 to 17 and the Women's Open Championships.



CHAMPION: STEVE HAGUE--Steve retained his 15 to 17 year title gained last year in spite of a strong challenge from Brian Houses of North Las Vegas and teammate Jim Morrow. Steve injured a foot on the pool bottom on his next to last dive but still managed to hold on to his slim lead and the Championship.

The Boulder City "Y" Divers under the coaching of YMCA Extension Execut. Director, Ken Branch, successfully defended their State Team Championship Title Saturday at the State Meet at Garside Pool in Las Vegas.

Fourteen Boulder divers took part in the meet and five of them came home State Champions. Cherie Leavitt, Steve Hague, Todd Bleak, Bobby Morrow and Ron Hague were trophy winners. Cherie Leavitt and Todd Bleak not only won their age groups but went on to win the women's and men's open championships as well. Silver medal winners from Boulder included Tony Bleak in the boys 11 and 12 age group, Gretchen Springer in the girls 9 and 10 age group and Ron Hague in the Men's Open. Yvonne Morrow earned a bronze medal in the girls 11 and 12 age group, Debbie Rounds in the girls 15 to 17 age group. Other divers participating under the Boulder City colors were Ned Wolfenbarger, Chier Kirth, Walter Anderson and Dick Jervis.

The Boulder City "Y" divers first became a State threat two years ago when they captured third place in State Meet in Reno. Last year they took their first Championship for Boulder City (in recent years) at the State Meet held in Boulder City in conjunction with the Jaycees Western Days.

Diving is one of the few sports Boulder City can compete against the biggest cities in the State and still come out on top. Many schools throughout the nation give diving Scholarships and within the next few years some of Boulder's divers will undoubtedly be diving their ways through college. Much credit for making these opportunities available to Boulder City youth goes to the Swim Pool District for making the pool available and to the United Way for financially supporting the Las Vegas, YMCA of which Boulder City is an extension.



CONGRATULATES WINNER--Rick Muires, left, first Boulder City Men's Club champion, defeated Ben McNair two and one on the 35th hole. He is shown being congratulated by McNair. The next tournament will be a flag tournament Sept. 29 at 7:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$1.50. Sign up at the club house.

Girl Scout House

Aileen Zerfoss announces that she is no longer in charge of renting the Boulder City Girl Scout Building. Anyone interested in renting the building, should contact the Frontier Girl Scout Council, at 2530 E Stewart St., Las Vegas, 385-3677.

Family Night

Fun time for everyone every Tuesday 7:30-9:30. The recreation center will be open for family enjoyment with a variety of activities for each member of the family. Volleyball, basketball, billiards, games, table tennis, mat play and much more. But you must come with a member of your family.

Local Youths Attend Judo Training Camp

Six Boulder City Judo students and leader John Gonzalez attended the Camp Olympus West Training Camp in Aug. which was held at Occidental Calif. in the Redwood Forest.

The best Judo coaches in the country were there to instruct the young people attending the camp.

The boys who attended the camp were Eric Erkert, Jim Ackley, Tom Aginiga, Paul Eckert, Paul Gonzalez, Brian Stumpf, and Gonzalez.

The boys are now eager to teach their friends what they have learned and new classes are starting at the Recreation Center at 6 p.m. on Mon. and Wed., Sept. 17 and 19.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the fee is \$5 for

YMCA members and \$6 for non-members for the eight weeks course.

"Target 76" is the theme of the Judo players and Gonzalez said he is looking for potential Judo players to send to Montreal to try out for the Olympics. Boys and girls ages 6 and up may register. Young people 14 and over are especially desirable. Anyone desiring information may call 293-2409.

The boys who attended the camp spent two weeks there and on the way home visited Yosemite. Gonzalez expressed appreciation to Lynn and Bill Ahern, owners of Lil Caesar's Pizza house for sending two boys to camp. They were Paul Gonzalez and Tom Aginiga.

Jaycees Lose Close One To Basic

Boulder City's J.V. lost a close game to the Basic JV's 12 to 22 last Fri. night on the Basic high field. B.C.'s tallest quarterback Hafen scored from a long drive from about the 40 in the first half that left BCHS winning at the halftime with B.C. 6 and Basic 0. In the second half it was a new ball game, however, with a Basic quarterback throwing three touchdown bombs to a land drive and final score by Hafen. The turnovers in the game were two passes intercepted by Basic and Boulder knocked lose a fumble

which was received by Wells.

The starting offensive team was led by the tall quarterback Russel Hafen, Anthony Rodriguez a wing back, David Chandler a tail back, and Jack Doty at fullback. The linemen were center Terry Goudy, right guard Mike Wells, left guard Mason Snow, left tackle Steve Greeley, right tackle Eric Goodbar, left end Tom Drost, and right end Bryan Wohlbrant.

The next team the J.V.'s will play will be Kingman next Fri. night. It will be a home game.

Husband and Wife Volleyball

A good time of physical fun has been set aside for husbands and wives to come and enjoy an evening of great fun. Every Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the recreation center. Don't miss out!

Tiny Tots - Women's Sports and Exercise Program

The Boulder City recreation department announces that a tiny tots class will begin Sept. 18 for children 3-5 yrs. of age. The tiny tots will be taught group interaction, games, and skills that will be helpful in their future school experience. The class will be held in conjunction with the women's sports and exercise class so that some of the women will have a place to leave their children while participating. Both activities will meet on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the rec. center. There will be no charge for the women's sports and exercise class, but there will be a \$1.50 charge each class for the tiny tots. Registration to be taken Sept. 18, 9 a.m. at rec. center.



AT TRAINING CAMP--Bill Paul, Pan Am Game Champion, left, is shown with Paul "B" Gonzalez of B.C., Geoff Gleeson, British National Coach, Phil Porter, U.S. National Coach, and John Gonzalez, B.C. YMCA Judo coach.



B.C. JUDO STUDENTS AT CAMP--Attending the Camp Olympus West Judo training camp at Occidental Calif. last month were Eric Eckert, Jim Ackley, Jim Bregman, president of the U.S. Judo Assn., Tom Aginiga and Paul Eckert. Front are Paul Gonzalez, Brian Stumpf, and not pictured was John Gonzalez.

Kiddie Park Fun Time Set

Rich Robles, recreation director, announced there will be supervised fun time for elementary school youngsters from 3:30 to 5 at the Kiddie Park Monday through Friday starting Sept. 17. Directing the youngsters will be Phoebe Gibbs and Debra Rounds. There will be crafts, sports and organized games.

Need Senior Project Dir.

The city is taking applications for a senior citizen project director to replace Bob Bateman, who resigned the position to accept another.

Application forms may be obtained at the city manager's office at city hall from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, until Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. when applications close.

The position pays \$4,800 annually for 40 hours work a week. The applicant should have experience in administration and organization, a high school education and must be a senior citizen, preferably 60 years or over and a resident of Boulder City.

DRI Studies Age Factor In Temperature in Desert Walks

By Bruce Dill

During the summers of '71 and '72, 14 men in the sixty-plus age bracket came to the DRI Laboratory of Environmental Patho-Physiology from San Diego for two-week tests of their ability to walk in desert heat and this summer, 10 residents of Southern Nevada, age range 60 to 84, took part in similar tests.

Regulating body temperature in desert walks depends on evaporation of sweat. The rate of sweating is judged by the rate of weight loss. In desert walks, except for an occasional humid day, all sweat evaporates and is effective in regulating body temperature. Members of both groups proved capable of sweating enough to regulate body temperature when walking for one hour on hot days.

The usual walk was at 100 meters-min, 3 1/4 mph, for one hour. The 84-year old man, Paul Schmidt, who 41 years ago helped build the tunnels for Hoover Dam, walked at

2 1/2 mph on a 2% grade for 1/2 hour. At the other extreme, some from San Diego and one Nevadan walked a 120 meters-min, 4 1/4 mph, for one hour.

The students working in our laboratory have been subjects in similar tests. All the male students can walk at 100 meter-min for one hour on the hottest afternoons, most of them for two hours. The principal criterion of success is a low heart rate; while it increases in everyone throughout the walk, the rate of increase varies greatly. We have an arbitrary limit of 180 for young walkers. When our telemetering system reveals the heart rate has reached 180 we terminate the walk. The maximum heart rate in exercise declines with age and in our 60-year old group, a rate of 150 signalled the time to end the walk. The pattern of the response of the heart rate in desert walks was about the same in the 10 Nevadans age 60-plus as

among male teenagers. Yet the aerobic capacity of the young men is about twice that of the old men. In other words, despite 45 added years the capacity for temperature regulation in healthy men is adequate even though their aerobic capacity has declined about one-half. If grandfather wants to make a good showing in a long desert walk with his grandson or granddaughter, he should insist on scheduling the hike on a hot day.

Other observations made in these walks include rectal temperature and volume and composition of sweat. Observations made at

rest include basal metabolic rate, blood pressure, heart rate, blood volume, blood urea nitrogen, blood sugar, vital capacity, residual volume and percentage of body fat. These observations and the electrocardiograms will be made available to the family physician and will provide him with a valuable profile of several body systems. After analysis and interpretation of the findings, papers will be prepared for publication in scientific journals.

We are indebted to the nine men named in the photograph who shared this experience with me.

Every man appeared on schedule for 10 executive week days. None was incapacitated and none complained. Rather, they enjoyed the experience and welcomed the evidence of increasing fitness. Also we are indebted to Dr. John Connolly, consulting physician, who passed on preliminary electrocardiograms taken at

rest and in exercise. The students assisting in the study include Danny Morris, Karen Singleton, David Wolfenbarger, Bonnie Leavitt, Elinor Bean, John Connolly, Randy Hastings and Jan Miller. They are skillful members of our team.



DRI RESEARCH — Standing, left to right: George Fromm, Glenn Muchow, Henry Pelham, John Connolly, M.D., Arleigh West, Albert Onesti (Las Vegas), Clarence Lang (Las Vegas), and Fred Blechschmidt. Seated, left to right: Paul Schmidt, Bruce Dill and Clyde Henderson.

Laxalt To Serve As State Chairman For Easter Seal Drive

Former Nevada governor Paul Laxalt will serve as the first statewide membership chairman for the Easter Seal Society of Nevada during its annual fall campaign, according to Jerry J. Kaufman, the Society's state president.

Kaufman noted that the membership campaign previously has been headed by two chairmen, one representing northern Nevada and one in Clark County. "However, Laxalt is so well known to Nevadans throughout the entire state that we considered it appropriate to expand the chairmanship to a statewide scope in this particular case," Kaufman added.

The purpose of the campaign is to obtain new memberships in Easter Seal Society and renew existing memberships. The campaign, which will officially start September 17, is primarily mail-oriented.

Laxalt, who retired from public life in 1970 after serving as the state's 22nd governor, stated he accepted the post because "Easter Seal Society's truly Nevada-oriented in providing direct services to handicapped Nevadans and keeping 96 percent of their funds here in the state to provide these services. After seeing their programs in action and visiting with their patients and staff, I can truly say I think it's one of the finest programs in our state."

Laxalt has been a familiar figure to Nevadans for many years. A native Nevadan, he was born in Reno and raised in Carson City. After he was graduated from the Denver University School of Law, he returned to Carson City to enter law practice. He was elected district attorney of Ormsby County in 1950 and in 1962 made a successful bid for the lieutenant governorship of the state. He was elected governor in 1966.

Since retirement, he has rejoined the law firm of Laxalt, Berry and Allison as senior partner. Additionally, he is president of Laxalt Associates, the firm responsible for building and operating the Ormsby House and Casino in Carson City.

The membership drive will continue through October. Funds will be used to continue Easter

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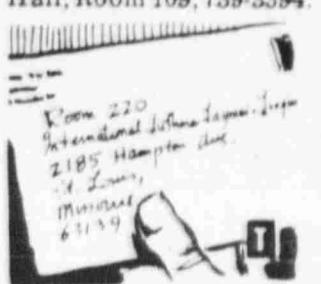
A course offering homeowners a chance to better understand gardening in the desert will be offered this fall at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Don Davis, course instructor, holds a degree from Colorado State College and operates a nursery in town.

The slide-illustrated course and field trip are designed to help any gardener obtain a green thumb for desert gardening. Class sessions will cover the various types of fertilizers, installation of lawns, shrubs and trees, and the growing of flowers and vegetables.

Classes are scheduled in the Environmental Protection Agency Auditorium on the UNLV campus from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday starting Sept. 11 and concluding Oct. 13. One Saturday morning session is also planned as a tour around the Valley to inspect home landscaping.

For further information, contact the Office of Conferences and Institutes in Frazier Hall, Room 109, 739-3394.



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Topics for Taxpayers



Revenue Sharing Money CAN Be Used to Cut Taxes

By ERNEST L. NEWTON,
Secretary

Nevada Taxpayers Association

Taxpayer Execs Agree: Controls Bring Inflation

By ERNEST L. NEWTON,
Secretary

Each year the executives of taxpayer associations in the western states gather to test their thinking with their contemporaries. This year there was unusual unanimity in the conviction that the economic problems of our country can be greatly reduced if

(1) the federal government will return to a policy of balanced budgets, and (2) if the federal government will abandon its socialist policy of attempting to repeal the economic laws of the marketplace. The views of the taxpayer association officers were expressed in a "statement of policy" released at the close of the meeting. It follows:

"Two years ago, meeting in Portland, Oregon, the Western States Tax-

payers Conference called for 'decisive action to restore the nation's economy to a sound position, reduce and control inflationary pressures, and protect the dollar'. Today, four economic control programs, two dollar devaluations, and two more budget deficits later, the need for such action is even more imperative. Continuing economic uncertainties, largely generated by a dangerously accelerating inflation, pose

serious problems. "This condition reflects the failure to recognize that economic controls are at the best, ineffective, and at worst damaging to the economy, unless accompanied by sound, responsible fiscal and monetary policies. To attempt to control inflation through imposition of controls, while continuing to incur large federal budget deficits, is a hoax.

"Under these circumstances the return to a

policy of actual federal budget balance, this year, is absolutely essential. It is equally essential that expenditure restraint and reduction, rather than reliance upon a temporary, inflation-induced revenue bonanza, be the formula for achieving budget balance or surplus. Expenditure control efforts should include actions to reform, reduce, or terminate programs which

are found to be outmoded or ineffective. "It is also strongly recommended that the \$30 billion, 5-year general revenue sharing program enacted in 1972 be subjected to careful scrutiny. The effect of this program, up to now, has been to arbitrarily increase levels of public expenditure, with no discernible pattern of spending priorities. Without such scrutiny, revenue sharing could create further imbalances in our federal system.

"The executive and legislative branches of the government share responsibility in these areas. However, it is recognized that long-standing weaknesses in its budgetary procedures have prevented the Congress from exercising its constitutional power over the purse, and have been a major contributor to the piling up of 37 budget deficits over the past 43 years.

"The Congress is commended for its current efforts to establish more effective budget control procedures, based upon the recommendations of the Joint Study Committee on Budget Control created last year. Prompt congressional action is needed now to implement those recommendations."

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Dam Visitors High Over Last Year

A total of 87,049 visitors took the guided tour through Hoover Dam and Powerplant during the month of August. The daily average for the month is 2,808 persons. This year's total to date is 470,882, as compared to last year's 462,720 visitors. This is an increase of 8,162 visitors for the year to date.

Noteworthy visitor for the month was David Luken, Staff Consultant for the House Interior Committee, Washington, D.C.

Special courtesies were extended to 50 foreign visitors from the following countries: Brazil, Cambodia, Indonesia, and Korea. In addition, tours were arranged for 2 school groups; 1 scout troop; 1 church group; the North Las Vegas Recreation Department; Trails West, Fort Lee, New Jersey; George Haberman, Field Engineer, San Bernardino, California; F. G. Lady, Mechanical Engineer, Charlottesville, Virginia; the Richard Warnick family of Salt Lake City, Utah; and, Michael Elberger and Steve Martindale, Student Engineers, Tacoma, Washington.

Good News For Vets In College

GI checks are already waiting for veterans who have indicated they will attend Dixie College this fall. Vern R. Thomas, college registrar, has announced.

A new policy by the Veterans Administration assures veterans attending college that they will receive their Sept. and Oct. benefit checks in advance. In the past veterans had to wait several weeks for their benefits.

The first shipment of checks arrived this week, according to Mr. Thomas, and are available to veterans now registering who have given prior indication of their plans to attend Dixie College.

Information about veteran's educational benefits may be obtained by calling 673-4811 ext. 262 at Dixie College or by visiting the Registrar's office in the north wing of the administration building, 700 East Street in St. George.

Gregg Davis as a Jaycee for Twenty-five Years

Teddy Fenton, narrator

Gregg Davis, long time resident of Boulder City, has dedicated nearly half his life to the service of one of the most remarkable organizations in the world. As a remarkable "Jaycee" Gregg has represented Boulder City as well as Nevada as a national delegate to Jaycee conventions throughout the United States. Not just an ordinary "Jaycee" but one who made the work involved a way-of-life.

However, Gregg kept a scrapbook of those years and we cannot feel too sad about the hours away from family and home for Gregg had such a good time being a Jaycee.

We can see him confronted with a bevy of 42 potential bathing beauties as girls registered for the first "Boat Regatta" sponsored by the Jaycees 25 years ago.

We find 8 x 10 photographs of Gregg in his scrapbook in some far-off glamorous city, being watched by the multitudes, as crowds gathered, not only to see the Jaycees from 50 states march in a colorful parade, but the Nevada contingent was the only unit prepared to toss \$3,000 in genuine silver dollars into the crowd but even more important to this story, Gregg always led the parade from Nevada leading a beautiful baby burro named Rosebud and this went on until the last burro was named Rosebud VIII.

Greg became a member of the Jaycees in 1948, in 1949 he became a board member, in 1950 he

served as treasurer, in 1951, secretary, 1952, vice president.

By this time Gregg had received "statewide" attention which became evident when he received the "Keyman Award" and in 1953 he became president of the Boulder City Jaycees. He received an award that year for "Outstanding Local President" as well as receiving the coveted "Life-Membership."

In 1954 Gregg became State Vice-President, accompanied by another award as the "Outstanding State Officer" and in addition received his "J.C.I. Senator Membership No. 291."

The National Conventions to which he brought "Rosebud" and many thousands of silver dollars began in 1949 at Colorado Springs, 1950, Chicago, 1951, Miami, 1952, Dallas, 1953, Minneapolis, 1954, Colorado Springs, 1955, Atlanta, and after 7 conventions in a row there was a gap and in 1957 he attended his last convention in Kansas City in 1957.

Outstanding Jaycees

In those gala and happy years as a Jaycee many of Greggs fellow members will be familiar names to Boulderites. Bob Conners, Bob Cary, Marvin Wood, Lee Wasden, Duke Clark, Carrol McCall, Fred Pendleton, Porter Basset, Jim Godbey, Dale Brockett, Tom Sullivan, Don Linch, Rudy Legler,

Bob Cary, Everett Seath, Bob Wilson, Dick Heher, Bill Graves, Chet Tyree and William Burke. Dr. French was an "active" guest and Ralph Denton a member.

Gregg sported a flowing beard, western garb, a 45 and sometimes had as much as \$15,000 Nevada silver dollars with him when he attended a convention. The monies was raised through the efforts of the late Jim Cashman who furnished the Cadillac which was raffled off statewide and every silver dollar was used to attract attention to the Jaycee work in Nevada. \$3,000 tossed to the crowd in the parade and the rest given to charity (with Children's orphanages being favored) and in one touching picture the tiny burro Rosebud was shown in a crippled children's hospital where she was auctioned off so the funds from the auction could be given to the hospital. Silver dollars were also donated in that same year.

Gregg Davis has been a loyal civic worker throughout his residence in Boulder City. At the onset of our interview with him he stressed his pride in daughter Joann, 20, who is college bound (BYU) and Gregg is also proud that Joann was named after Joann Rose who used to teach dancing with Gregg at the Polka Dot Haven. Another dance partner was Dorothy Baker Smith.

As we close this story, which was lifted from scrap books nearly a ft. high, with perhaps 100 pictures, we want to

stress that while Gregg get together again.

was an extraordinary Jaycee, he himself would be the first to say that he has known hundreds of other youngmen, age 21 to 35 who have done as much and attained the honors befitting a civic worker who gave of himself to a beloved community.

Gregg will be one of the honored guests in an "Old-timers" get together in the near future. Whenever the Jaycees need information about the pioneer days of Jaycees in Boulder City, Gregg has kept track of the old members and it ought to be quite a gathering when they all

Among the world records broken in the United States in speedboat racing, the Boulder City Jaycees annual Lake Mead Speedboat Regatta was the richest and most popular of all official APBA regattas in the country each year.

The grand prize was \$5,000. The world record was broken by Don Campbell racing his boat "The Bluebird."

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Convention Happy Nevadans Rain Silver Dollars

One of the greatest publicity stunts concocted by Nevada Jaycees was the idea to stage a bank holdup in every city where a convention was held. The take was from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Along the parade route the silver dollars literally rained. Eager tiny hands and larger frantic adult ones grabbed for the shiny dollars as they clinked on the Peach tree, Atlanta pavement.

\$3,000 was divided among the 30-odd convention delegates from Nevada. The noise was defening, pistols popping, yells and screams as the smoke cleared away, the crowd realized the money was real, applause and shouts, horns blowing, and somewhere in the background a guitar was strumming "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."

It was the most popular segment of the parade and Gregg Davis saw it all for 8 succeeding conventions!

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This is Gregg's favorite picture. It shows him with Rosebud V at the Minneapolis convention, behind him is the entire Nevada delegation of 30 delegates, each throwing out silver dollars to a screaming crowd. It was always the most popular segment of the parade.



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GOD BLESS EACH OF YOU

FAT ISN'T FUNNY

By Madeleine Johnsen

Overweight? Have you given up happiness (clothes that fit, sense of well-being, confidence in yourself, compliments, health, energy, good attitude and enthusiasm for living) for pleasure (potato salad, beer, cake, gravies, two portions or more)?

When you have happiness it is a continuing feeling, but pleasure is only a momentary feeling.

Someone once wrote about eating "two minutes in your mouth (pleasure), two hours in your stomach (guilt), and forever on your hips (regret)". Will two minutes of pleasure be worth all those tears of regrets?

Everyone benefits when we are happy. It reflects in our work, in our relationship with our children and spouse, even in the way we shop and clean. Have you ever gone into someone's home and almost knew right away it was a happy home? It is an atmosphere that surrounds a person. When you can envelop yourself in sunshine, why surround yourself with clouds. The clouds could represent your lack of self discipline, lack of confidence in your ability to complete a job you start, constant excuses for failure or the poor me syndrome.

Abraham Lincoln made the statement: "Most people are as happy as they have made up their minds to be". If your happiness can be found in a "new image" start creating that image today. Many of us hide under a coat of fat so that we will not be noticed or have to participate in things that may seem unpleasant to us. Take off that coat and see if these things are really as bad as we thought they were.

Thought for today: "Happiness or success can become a habit".

CHILI SOUFFLE (mmm good)

Do you have a jaded appetite? Long for something different? Try this for lunch and have two vanilla cookies and fruit for dessert.

- 1/2 cup skim milk (99%)
- 1 egg, separated
- 1 oz. Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 slice extra thin bread, toasted and made into crumbs
- salt & pepper
- 1/4 tsp. mustard
- two whole chili peppers
- 2 oz. tomato sauce
- Mexican seasonings
- 1/4 tsp. marg. or veg oil
- Lightly oil baking dish (small). Heat skim milk in pan and add bread, cheese, mustard, salt and pepper and mexican

seasonings. Beat egg white till stiff. Add beaten egg yolks to milk mixture. Fold in egg white. Pour into baking dish. Place chili peppers on top and pour tomato sauce over them. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 min. You could also add gr. pepper, mushrooms and onion powder flakes.

Cabbage-Carrot-Pineapple Slaw

2 cups shredded cabbage
4 oz. shredded carrot
16 pineapple chunks (in own juice, drained)
1 med. diced apple
2 tbs. raisins (soak in water for about 1/2 hr.)
1/2 cup chopped celery
green pepper slices (garish)

Combine all ingredients except green pepper. Salt and pepper to taste. Mix 3 tbs. mayonette and 3 tbs. buttermilk; add 1 pkg. sugar substitute and pour over salad and toss well. You can now sit down and eat the "whole thing". Equals 3 fruit and limited vegetable.

For answers to your diet questions either write to Henderson Home News or call me at 451-4247. Madeleine Johnsen.

March of Dimes Birth Defect Clinic

The March of Dimes office in Las Vegas has announced the opening of a new clinic for parents who have birth defect children, with the first treatment date scheduled for Friday afternoon, September 14.

Dr. Willard Centeraall of Loma Linda University, will be flown to Las Vegas once a month, to treat children with birth defects.

The clinic normally will operate from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., and the tentatively scheduled visit date will be the second Friday of each month. The clinic is free.

The clinic will be held in the Health Department offices located at 625 Shadow Lane, Las Vegas. Further information can be obtained from Linda Gregory, telephone 451-4707.

Topo's Win Island Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Topo, of Sheppard Hills, left Monday for a 10 day visit in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Topo won the trip from his company in a sales contest. He is associated with National Finance of Las Vegas.

"New Math" Classes Offered Parents

A course aimed at familiarizing the parents of elementary school children with modern mathematics will be offered this fall at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The six-week class will answer questions about new math, along with its new vocabulary, and the unfamiliar techniques of modern mathematics presently taught in the schools.

The course is offered for parents who want to know more about the changes occurring in their children's education. Parents are free to bring their child's

mathematical materials to the class for examination and discussion so they will be able to assist their sons and daughters with homework if called upon.

The class will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday night from Sept. 13 to October 25 in the Humanities Building on campus. Dr. Lloyd Nietling, associate professor of mathematics at UNLV, will instruct the class.

For further information regarding registration contact the Office of Conferences and Institutes, sponsors of the class, at 739-3394.

Fourth Quarter Rally Earns Basic J.V. Victory Over Eagles

By Blaine Eckman

First game jitters or just plain characteristic mistakes were evident, Friday, as Basic rallied in the fourth quarter to whip the young Boulder Eagles, 22-12.

The entire first half was a real defensive battle. Neither team was able to put a score on the boards until late in the first half. Russell Hafen, Eagle signal-caller, scored on a lunge over the Basic line with only a minute remaining. Boulder's 6-0 lead held firm at halftime.

Basic, finally hit paydirt late in the third period. Vonnie Kelly, sophomore quarterback, began to find the range, and spiraled a 40 yard pass straight up the middle. Paul Brandon caught the ball in full stride and scored the "Pro-like" T.D.

John Tull bulled his way over for the P.A.T. to push Basic in front 8-6.

Not to be out-done, Boulder came soaring back in the fourth quarter to score with Hafen going in for the six pointer.

The P.A.T. attempt failed, but Boulder City maintained a 12-8 advantage.

Basic, at this point, began an 89 yard drive. Frosh star, Mark Lovitt, moved the ball in three consecutive plays 20 yards. Kelly then hit fleet-footed Billy Frier-son, who ran for 37 yards into Boulder territory.

Lovitt continued moving well and another T.D. pass from the 10 yard line to Paul Brandon

moved Basic into the lead.

An attempted pass play after the touchdown failed to increase the lead, but Basic had a narrow 14-12 lead.

Boulder failed in its next drive. Taking over on Boulder City's 42, the Wolves drove goalward. Rodney Burr reeled off a 19 yard gainer, almost breaking loose for the score. On the next play Lovitt went 11 yards for the T.D.

Kelly passed to Frier-son for the P.A.T. Final score: Basic 22, Boulder City 12.

The young Wolves gained a total offense in the final period of 162 yards. The magical arm of Kelly accounted for 51, while his teammates were rushing for 111 yards.

Hafen was outstanding for the Eagles as he was undoubtedly a threat throughout. His command of the game action was great. The big freshman will be a future stalwart for the Eagles.

The young Basic squad will meet Western at 5:30 Friday. At the same time, the Eagles will battle Kingman in Boulder City. Basic's game will be at Warrior Field.

Game Statistics

B	HC First Downs	9	31
	Rushing Yards	203	101
	Passes Attempt	10	10
	Passes Complete	6	1
	Passes Intercepted	2	0
	Passing Yard	106	17
	Return Yard	35	61
	Fumbles Lost	2	0
	Punt Ave	4-28	2-26
	Penalties	40	10

DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS MEET MONDAY

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will meet next Monday, Sept. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at L.D.S. Ocean Street Chapel in Henderson in the Relief Society

Room. All persons interested are invited to come. Meetings will be held regularly the third Monday of each month.

In 1972, a lawyer and his wife asked they be allowed a depletion allowance on their bodies and skills as oil well owners are on their wells. It was not granted.



PICTURED ARE ALL of the candidates who ran for LUPE Queen, and the retiring queen. Left to right: Michele Garcia, fifth runner-up; Selena Maestas, fourth runner-up; Lolly Martinez, third runner-up; Denise Dominguez, second runner-up; Debbie Arredondo, first runner-up; and Tina Salazar, the Queen. To her right is Denise Pilon, last year's Queen.

BASIC HIGH NEWS

by Merry Brammer

The "Blue and White Forever" was proudly sung when we beat Boulder City, 20-14, at our first home game last Friday. The Junior Varsity won also, making it a good night for everyone. After the game a dance was held, sponsored by the Student Council and music by Pearl Gun. The next game is this Friday night at Western High, J.V. at 5:30 and Varsity at 8. This is our first conference game so everybody go support the teams!

The Girls' Basketball team beat Western Tuesday, 39 to 25. They came from behind 16 to nothing at the half, and played a fantastic game.

Another game was played Wednesday, Las Vegas here, but at press time the winner was not known. It is known that the team and their coach, Miss Smith, would like nothing better than to capture the state title, so good luck!

The Girls' Golf team will play their first match today against Western High School, here at the Black Mountain Golf Course. These girls have won the zone tournament and taken third in state for the past two years. With a new coach, Mr. Chapel, this year they plan on winning both the Zone and the State tournaments.

The Girls' Tennis team will meet Chaparral High here today, and the Boys' team will play there tomorrow. Both teams, coached by Mr. Lofland and Mr. Huffman, have many new players with little experience, but nevertheless we expect great things.

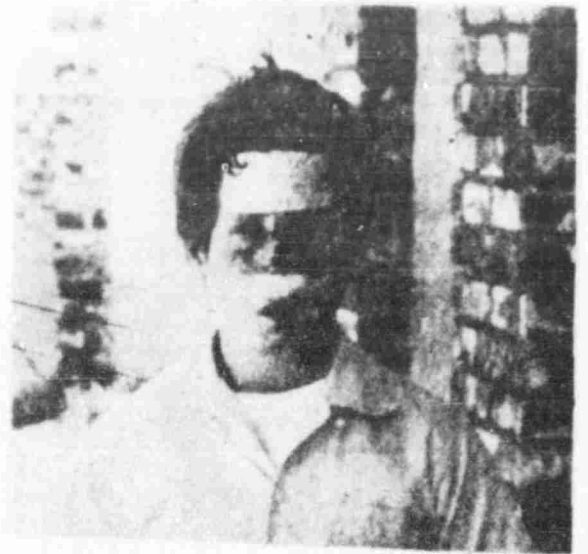
The Student Council has been planning to use small rocks to write "Basic Wolves" across the South end of the Football Stadium. They are also waiting for final word from Bureau of Land Management for permission to place a 'B' on one of the mountains behind the school. Appraisals are being obtained on the cost of painting "Welcome to the Wolf Den" across the back of the Press Box, and Homecoming plans are starting to form. The Student Council sounds very busy.

Desertaire tryouts are in the process, girls have signed up with sponsor Mrs. Rosch this week and next week comes the test.

Meanwhile, clubs are starting to get together. Interact, boys Service club, has gone Co-ed! Here's our chance girls.

Other clubs having meetings are the Biology Club, A.F.S., F.H.A., Varsity Mat Maids, Basic High Wolf Pack, and Girls' Athletics.

Letter to the Editor



To parents and children concerning multiple speed bikes and front wheel brakes

Wednesday September 5, 1973, a few minutes before 6 p.m. on Pacific St., my son came riding down the street, he had gone back to school to put a lock on his locker - the next few minutes were very confused. A well meaning lady came hurrying down Texas Ave. looking for 75 E. Texas to tell someone that their little boy had been hit with a car and that an ambulance was on the way to pick him up. She drove off before we could even say thank you. We hurried up to Pacific but before we got there the ambulance had passed us on the way to the hospital. Thank God Gene had not been hit by a car but the aftermath was almost as bad. Riding

down the street the front end brake had broken loose and wound around the front wheel and through the spokes. Three police cars were still at the scene of this accident and the story afterward was - I broken nose, 2 lost teeth, a score of stitches on his mouth

and lips and a mess of scratches and bruises. This is what took place in the Emergency Room, and 2 hours later we took a badly bruised and frightened boy home. This could all have been

avoided if we had checked the bicycle over more often and looked to see that the bicycle was in top shape instead of just taking for granted that it was.

Please parents, check your children's bicycles often for worn or broken parts.

Mrs. Patrick Winters
75 E. Texas Ave.

Elks Lodge Holds Initiation

Pictured from left to right are P.E.R., P.S.P., P.D.D.G.E.R. Frank Belger, Lester Belger, Frank E. Belger and Exalted Ruler, Bill Dedmon, all of the Henderson Elks Lodge No. 1956, at a recent initiation ceremony, when Frank initiated his youngest son, Lester.

Frank E. was initiated by his father in 1967 when Frank was Exalted Ruler of the Lodge. Exalted Ruler Bill was happy to cooperate with Frank to make this initiation possible.

Xi Sigma Starts New Year

By Colleen McGinty

Xi Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be kicking off its social year with a bar-b-que and pool party for all members and their husbands at the Pat and Don Warren, on September 15.

The group held its first meeting of the year on September 6, at the home of Linda Foster, under the leadership of its new Executive Board. New officers are: President- Patty Stratton, Vice President- Sharon Ramberg,

Recording Secretary- Colleen McGinty, Corresponding Secretary- Linda Foster, Treasurer- Pam Bunker, Extension Officer- Eva Thayne, City Council Representatives- Helen Close and Pat Warren.

Xi Sigma has chosen to adopt the Henderson Boys' Club as its special service project for the coming year, and hopes to help in some way to raise the money needed to build the new Boys' Club building. Arrangements are being made to sell popcorn, pre-packaged with oil, in the community. So if you see someone selling popcorn, please be generous, as all proceeds will be going to a very worthy cause.

A lovely and informative program was given by Laila Edmondson and Willia Johnson entitled "Windows of the Soul".

Refreshments were served, and the members were able to catch up on what everyone has been doing all summer.

Council Defers Action To Create Citizen's Traffic Board

A bill to create a Citizen's Traffic Advisory Commission was deferred last Thursday evening by the City Council with a "do pass" recommendation and the bill will be placed on the agenda for the next regular council meeting, September 17.

The intent of the bill is to create a 7-man commission to work with the existing Traffic Commission comprised of city officials.

Councilman Lorin Williams moved that Ray Currier be appointed to serve as temporary chairman until such time that the commission, after appointment, could establish their ground rules and can elect a permanent chairman. The motion carried.

Discussion followed as to the method of selecting people to serve on the commission and one recommendation was that there should be representation from various areas of the city - provided enough interested persons could be attracted.

Persons interested in serving on this commission should contact their city councilman, or contact the City Manager's office.

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READY TO STOP BASIC--Joe Grinsted, No. 37, a senior halfback for the Eagles, gets ready to stop End Roger Kesterson as he tried for the goal after a pass. Coming on are Dave Patterson and Kenny Cooke.

When the Boulder City Eagles meet Kingman tonight at 8 p.m. on the home field, the local football team members are ready to win, according to Coach Barney Schultheis.

"It could be a toss up between the two teams," Schultheis said. "Just like last week's game with Basic."

Schultheis said his team came out of the game with only one sprained ankle and he said he was very proud of his team. He feels the Kingman game will be a "tough" game, probably the toughest for the rest of the year. If we shouldn't win this one, there won't be many more we will lose, Schultheis said. "But we've got a great chance to win and the kids want to win real bad - it looks favorable for us."

"We've got an enthusiastic bunch of kids," Barney said, "and the nicest boys I've ever worked with." He also praised the coaches for their work.

Starting on the offensive team will be John Hansen, center; Robbi Hale, right guard; Kenny Cook, left guard; Jerry Ackley, left tackle; Bill Deitchman, right tackle; Steve Seiple, left end; John Rants, right end; John Clemons, quarterback; Joe Ray, right back; Dave Patterson, FB, and Robbi Swenson, wing back.

On the defensive team will be Ralph Goody, LE; Leslie Smith LG; Joe Donnelly, RC; Roger Olson will replace Gene Bowmer who is ill; Kenny Cook LOL; Bruce Woods, middle linebacker; Paul Murdock QM; Les Johnson, HB; Steve Seiple HB; Joe Grinsted, CB.

The junior varsity boys will play at 5 p.m. on the local field, and during half-time of the varsity game, the money raised by the local firemen for the families of bereaved Kingman firemen, will be presented by Fire Chief Bob Sears.

The Eagles will play Needles next week.

"We're just going to try to knock people down," Schultheis said. "If we don't do it this week, we'll do it next or the next week."



FLIGHT WINNERS--Some of the Flight winners for the recent Boulder City Men's Club Championship play are shown above. They are front row, Bud Smith, Skogie Lenon, John Milburn, and Rick Muires. Standing are Mike McAfee, Hank Pelham, Fred Miller, Lloyd Comstock, and Ben McNair.

Knighton Photo

Swim Team Practices At Pool

By Troi Jones & Susan Gronfeldt

This year the Boulder City Junior High swim team will be sponsored by Mrs. Carol Johnson and coached by Mrs. Donna Hague, with practice on Mon., Wed. and Fri. at the Boulder pool throughout September.

Mrs. Johnson stated that the swim team consists of quite a few experienced swimmers and that there will be swim meets with other Clark County junior high schools. Participating schools in the western division will be Bridger, Brinley, Cashman, Gar-side, Gibson, Hyde Park, Indian Springs, Moapa Valley, Orr and Virgin Valley and in the eastern division; Burkholder, Eldorado, Fremont, Knudson, Martin, Smith, Von Tobel and Wood-bury.



OFF AND RUNNING--Quarterback John Clemons is shown packing the mail for the Eagles. Basic No. 73 isn't aware yet the play is going on.

Big 22-Mile Bike Race Set for Sept. 15 Here

The Boulder City YMCA will sponsor a 22-mile bike race on Sept. 15 starting at 9 a.m. at the National Park Service Building on Nevada Highway.

The race is being run with the cooperation of the Boulder City Police Department.

From the National Park Service building, the race will go down Nevada Highway to Railroad Pass, turn left on highway 95, and go to the 50-mile mark by the Dry Lake Area. At this point the riders will make a u-turn and return to the National Park Service building by the same route. Fresh water may be picked up at the U-turn point.

The race will be open to all and only Boulder City residents, 11-years of age and up. Only 3, 5, 10 and 15 speed bicycles may be used, no tandem bicycles will be allowed. Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in all divisions and a trophy will be awarded to the person with the fastest time. The divisions will be women, intermediates 11-14; junior 15-18; seniors 19-39 and veterans 40 and over.

The race will be mass start in front of the Park Service building. There will be a car leading the whole race and a car following the race. There will be a truck to pick up anyone who has bicycle breakdowns. All riders

must ride as far to the right side of the road as is safe.

Drafting off of cars is not permitted but you may draft behind other riders. All bicycles must have working brakes and plugged handlebars. All riders must obey all traffic laws. Traffic will be stopped when necessary.

There will be a \$1 entry fee to cover the cost of trophies for future races. The next race should be Oct. 6, and it will be a criterium for all ages.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Recreation Center, the post office, or by contacting Ken Branch at 667 California St.

To Start New Judo Classes Here

Anyone interested in the art of competition judo may join the classes held Mon. and Thurs. at 6:30 in the Recreation Hall at the Southern Nevada Children's Home.

There is no charge for the class but membership in the United States Judo Association is required.

Boys and girls between the ages of eight and 13 are especially needed for a well-rounded class. Judo is a sport for active youngsters interested in self-discipline and control. There are a lot of tourna-

The Center, now that cool days are here, is a hub of activity. Starting next Monday, September 17th, the Exercise Time for senior citizens starts. It will be held from 10:30 to 12 noon each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Center. Each Monday from 10 to 12 in the new Annex will be the Art Workshop. Many have already signed up and actual work starts on the 17th also.

The second Tuesday of each month, from 1 to 4 p.m. the Women's Golf Assn. will hold their meeting and play cards after.

There are still card games in the Center each Wednesday and Friday

from 1 to 5, and Bingo in the Annex each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. For these bingo sessions prospective players are asked to bring a can of food as prizes, or a small white elephant someone might like to win.

The subject for next Monday's program in the series on Pre-retirement and Retirement Planning will be Personal Security and Safeguarding Your Property. This subject matter is a must for anyone, especially senior citizens. If you did not attend the first meeting last Monday, you may register for this one, or the next four weeks. There is no charge, so come and listen.

a youngster can prove his ability by winning awards. There are trips out of town to larger tournaments for better competition.

Lessons in self defense are held once in awhile at the student's request.

We have many visiting students and instructors from other clubs in Las Vegas which helps for a more well-rounded education.

For more information you may call Lee Snowden, class instructor at 293-3428 or just come to the class at the Children's Home Mon. or Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizen Center



MORE SWEET SWINGERS ON THE TEE - Almost everyone wants to play golf these days. When this picture was taken these ladies had just finished the first lesson in the golf clinic sponsored by the Boulder City Womens Golf Association, and given by Hugh Jefferies. A total of 32 eager gals came out to learn the game and get in on the fun.

Tennis News

Women's Association
Boulder City Women's Association is now meeting on Mon-Wed. and Friday 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the city courts. New members are welcome who can play tennis.

Men's Club
Open to all men who wish to have a set time in leisure play. The club meets Monday and Thursday from 6:30-9:00 p.m. at the city courts.

Adult Community Tennis Tournament

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Thursday September 13, 1973
 Henderson Home News and Boulder City News
Johnny Whitaker Is 'Tom Sawyer'
In Film Of Twain's Classic

Johnny Whitaker has been a professional actor for more than three quarters of his life, which qualifies him as a veteran performer. However, Johnny recently celebrated his 18th birthday, and within a short time he will probably be acclaimed as one of the most popular pre-adolescent performers of our time. Johnny is the title character of "Tom Sawyer," a musical

adaptation of Mark Twain's beloved classic, which is being presented by Reader's Digest and released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

An Arthur P. Jacobs Production, the film stars, with Johnny, Celeste Holm, Jeff East and Warren Oatey. It will open Thurs. at the Boulder Theatre.

Academy Award winners, Rich and M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman wrote the music, lyrics and screenplay for the APJAC International Picture, produced by Jacobs and directed by Don Taylor. The music was conducted and adapted by John Williams, also an "Oscar" winner. Frank Capra Jr. was associate producer.

That Johnny is a highly gifted actor is not news to the millions of televisioners who shared his weekly performance with Brian Keith on "Family Affair" through six successful seasons. But he also has a way with a song, as demonstrated in "Tom Sawyer." His emergence as a popular young star has



Still T-17. Mar 14
 Johnny Whitaker has the title role in Reader's Digest musical adaptation of "Tom Sawyer," which will open "Sept. 13" at the B.C. Theatre through United Artists release.

not dulled his natural charm. While more than 1,000 youngsters were interviewed and several dozen actually screen tested for the role, there was unanimity in the final selection of Johnny and the decision to grant him top billing in the lively color production filmed on location in Missouri.

Johnny's most recent feature film was Walt Disney's "Napoleon and Samantha."

The youngster made his professional debut on a TV commercial shortly after he turned three, and has been busy ever since. He brings to his work a natural poise lacking in many adults and most child actors, plus a professional and keen attitude, and a strong sense of discipline.

After doing commercials he became a regular on "General Hospital," and guested on such shows as "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "Lance

... "The Virginian," "Green Acres" and "Beverly Hills Cop." In 1969 he made his motion picture debut in U.A.'s "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," at



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In 1972 torrential rains on the slopes of South Dakota's Black Mountains caused catastrophic flash flooding

along a two-block-wide, 12-mile-long stretch of Rapid Creek, which flows through Rapid City, killing more than 200 persons and causing more than \$100 million in damage. Barely two weeks later the most widespread flooding in United States history was caused by the remnant of hurricane Agnes and interactions with other atmospheric systems. As the dying hurricane moved up the Atlantic seaboard, its torrential rains caused flash floods and most of the 122 fatalities, displaced entire com-

munities, and did an estimated \$3 billion in damage.

And, in other areas, flash floods brought the usual smaller tragedies to the Pacific and Southwest states.

NOAA, the U.S. Dept. of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and its National Weather Service are taking steps to improve the technology and content of our flood warning system and to increase the time available for people to take emergency measures to protect life and property.

With flash floods, time is so short and the possibility of tragedy so great that individuals in many areas must utilize local preparedness plans to help themselves.

If you understand the danger of flash flooding,

and know what immediate action to take, you can save your life and your family's.

Before the flood, know the elevation of your property in relation to nearby streams and other waterways, and make advance plans of what you will do and where you will go in a flash-flood emergency. **When a Flash-Flood Watch is issued for your area:**

Listen to area radio and television stations for possible flash-flood warnings and reports of flooding in progress from the National Weather Service and public safety agencies.

Be prepared to move out of danger's way at a moment's notice.

If you are on a road, watch for flooding at highway dips, bridges, low areas.

Watch for signs

(thunder, lightning) of distant heavy rainfall.

When a Flash-Flood Warning is issued for your area:

Act quickly to save yourself and those who depend on you. You may have only seconds.

Do not attempt to cross a flowing stream on foot where water is above your knees.

If you are driving, don't try to ford dips of unknown depth. If your vehicle stalls, abandon it immediately and seek higher ground; rapidly rising water may sweep the vehicle and its occupants away. Many deaths have been caused by attempts to move stalled vehicles.

Be especially cautious at night when it is harder to recognize flood dangers.

When you are out of immediate danger, tune in area radio or televi-

sion stations for additional information as conditions change and new reports are received.

After the flash-flood watch or warning is cancelled, stay tuned to radio or television for follow-up information. Flash flooding may have ended, but general flooding may come later in headwater streams and major rivers. Remember: any heavy rain can cause locally destructive flash flooding. When it is raining, think flash floods!

Heavy rainfall, even for short periods, may be followed by flash flooding in mountain or hilly areas. When you go into remote areas:

Stay away from natural streambeds, arroyos, and other drainage channels during and after rainstorms. Water runs off the higher elevations very rapidly.

Never camp on low ground. A flash flood can catch you while you sleep.

Use your maps. Know where you are and whether you are on locally low ground.

Remember: you don't have to be at the bottom of a hill to be a target for flash flood dangers.

Know where the high is and how to get there. Stay out of flooded areas.

Keep alert to signs of wet weather, either rain where you are or signs of rain -- thunder and lightning -- nearby.

Keep as informed as you can. If you are out of range of broadcast information, be sure to watch for these indicators of flash flooding: increase in the speed of river flow; rapid rise in river level. **BE PREPARED TO MOVE TO SAFETY.**

Flash-flood watch: Heavy rains may result in flash flooding in the specified area. Be alert and prepared for the possibility of a flood emergency which will require immediate action.

Flash-flood warning: Flash flooding is occurring or is imminent in the specified areas. Move to safe ground immediately.

Hunting experience and adherence to laws

With Nevada's hunting seasons now underway, Nevada Department of Fish and Game reminds outdoorsmen that adherence to state fish and game laws will make for a more enjoyable hunting experience and avoidance of a costly trip to the nearest justice court.

According to the DFG's Information Office, during the first few days of the season, non-thinking hunters will often spring from their vehicles and shoot from the road. Nevada law prohibits this type of practice for obvious safety reasons.

According to Nevada law, "It is unlawful for any person to discharge a firearm from upon, over or across any federal highway, state highway or county road as described in the Nevada Revised Statutes."

Carrying of a loaded rifle or shotgun in or on a vehicle, another law often broken by hunters, can and has led to many accidental firearm deaths and injuries in recent years in Nevada. "It is illegal to carry a loaded rifle or shotgun in or on a vehicle which is standing along, or is being driven on or along any public highway or any other way open to the public."

According to this statute, a rifle or shotgun is loaded when there is an unexpended cartridge or shell in the firing chamber, but not when the only cartridges or shells are in the magazine.

Legal shooting times for dove and waterfowl extend one-half hour before sunrise to official sunset, and for other game birds and animals - sunrise to sunset. Often, eager hunters will start shooting before the legal times. DFG advises all hunters to obtain a copy of the official Nevada sunrise - sunset timetable from one of their offices or license agents.

Hunters must add one hour to the times listed until end of daylight savings time in October.

Sportsmen planning to hunt agricultural lands where doves often are found, should ask permission before barging onto lands that are not posted. During this time of year, many landowners have recently planted crops such as winter wheat. A field may appear to be vacant of crops, but might have been planted.

Those that don't ask permission first are the ones that are usually responsible for subsequent closures of all lands owned by a particular person although some might have been open to hunting previously.

The Department advises all hunters to obtain copies of the upland and big game regulations and read them carefully. These free brochures contain most of the information the hunter needs to stay on the right side of the law.

TIPS TO HUNTERS OFFERED

The Nevada Department of Fish and Game offers the following suggestions to hunters who would like to see private lands remain open to hunting.

1. Always ask permission from the landowner before hunting.
 2. Never shoot toward buildings or livestock.
 3. If you field dress your birds, take along several plastic bags - some for the dressed birds, others for feathers and entrails. Take the remains home - don't leave them at the hunting site.
 4. Don't litter in any manner.
 5. Thank your host, the landowner, for being allowed to use his land. Offer to share your game.
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Job finding at new high for Employment Security Dept.

The business of finding jobs, free, for Clark County residents zoomed to a new high in the past fiscal year at the Las Vegas office of the Nevada Employment Security Department. Manager Charles Smith reports a record-smashing 11,794 jobs filled by the Las Vegas Employment Office during the 12 months which ended June 30. This 4,150 - job gain topped last year's 7,644 placements by 54 percent. Smith said the office also went over the top last year in job-finding

for the area's former servicemen and women. It found 5,574 jobs for veterans, exceeding its Labor Department vet placement quota by 30 percent. This was a whopping 172 percent increase over jobs found for Clark County veterans the previous year. The high scores registered at the Las Vegas Employment Office were part of a statewide job jackpot reported by the Nevada Employment Security Department for the fiscal year just ended. The department found 31,290 jobs for Nevadans

Adult Education Typing Class To Open In Boulder City

Clark County Adult Education Department is sponsoring a beginner's class in typing at Boulder City High School. Registration will be conducted in the classroom. The fee will be \$20 for the course. Both manual and electric typewriters are available. High school students are welcome, and the class will probably advance to Typing II in the Spring Semester. Certificates of Proficiency may be earned in this class.

The instructor, Mrs. Melba Bryan, may be contacted at 293-3475 if further information is desired.

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The class will be offered in three parts with each series of lectures, displays and discussions touching on a different aspect of the subject.

The first part, on glass, will meet from Sept. 12 through Oct. 10 on the campus. Illustrated lectures will deal with glassmaking methods, early glassmakers, pressed,

etched and engraved glass, and all kinds of favorite glass ideas, from canning jars to the most elaborate serving pitchers.

Porcelain and pottery will be explored from Oct. 17 through Nov. 7. Mrs. Dixon will review American art pottery, earthenware, imports and stone China, with background discussion on the history of porcelain in this country.

Lectures on antique furniture, its care and refinishing, will conclude the three-part class Nov. 14 through Dec. 12. Styles under examination will include Victorian, European, and country furniture.

Anyone in the community who wishes to learn how to display and care for antiques, who wants to know the difference between reproductions and the genuine articles, may register with the sponsoring Office of Conferences and Institutes at UNLV (739-3396) between now and the start of class.

Questions and Answers

Q- As an eligible veteran, I'd like to get a G.I. home loan, but my salary is not large enough for the house we need. Will the Veterans Administration include my wife's earnings in addition to mine in considering our eligibility for a loan?

A- Yes. Since July 18, VA has been giving full consideration to income of the veteran's spouse in processing G.I. home loans.

Q- My daughter attends college under the Veterans Administration educational assistance program. If she marries, will VA continue to provide this benefit?

A- Yes, VA will continue to pay this assistance. However, the agency is not permitted to pay additional allowances for your daughter's dependents.

Q- As a widow of a veteran who died of a service-connected disability, am I entitled to commissary privileges?

A- Yes, provided your husband was retired, or was rated as having a 100-percent service-connected disability at the time of his death. Application forms may be obtained from any Veterans Administration regional office or the appropriate military base.

Q- I am a veteran living in a state which has no burial space left in its national cemetery. Will the Veterans Administration pay anything toward the cost of a burial plot in a private cemetery?

A- Yes. Public Law 93-43 (June 18, 1973) allows the VA, starting August 1, to

pay up to \$150 in plot and interment costs of veterans who die on or after that date, and are not buried in a national cemetery.

Q- The Veterans Administration turned down my disability claim, and I'd like to contest the decision. How can I do this?

A- You may appeal it to the VA Board of Veterans Appeals, appearing in person, or having someone or an organization represent you.

Q- I wear braces on both legs as a result of a service-connected disability suffered in Vietnam. Am I eligible for an annual clothing allowance of \$150 from the Veterans Administration?

A- Probably yes, but you must apply to your VA regional office for it. These allowances (under PL 92-328) are authorized for service disabled veterans whose prosthetic or orthopedic devices tend to wear out or tear their clothing.

Higher meat prices? yes: Poaching? no!!

"Meat Prices Up Again, Meat Not Available at Many Stores, Cattlemen to Hold Back Until Freeze Ends," all recent headlines and stories that seem to lead some to think that taking game animals out of season and without the proper license is justified or worth the risk.

Nevada Department of Fish and Game officials warn all that the total cost of fines, possible court costs and the risk of a jail term can far exceed the money "saved" by taking game illegally.

Fish and Game law enforcement officers, many with more than 15 years of experience, realize the possibility of increased poaching this year due to current food prices and over-all economic stress. These officers have already apprehended some individuals that apparently thought the risk was worth it. After their day in court, however, all decided it wasn't.

Frank Groves, DFG Director, warns, "Although little significant increase of poaching activity has been experienced so far, we do expect more as the meat situation worsens. All of our personnel have been alerted to the problem and enforcement efforts geared to meet the problem."

He also said that increased night patrols have been scheduled with the intent of keeping a problem from arising. "We are keeping a close eye on those areas where this poaching problem has been experienced in the past, plus watching for new trouble spots," he said.

"We are asking all who are near to or travel into hunting areas to report any violations they witness to the nearest fish and game office or game agent," he said.

Red Rock Area Featured In Documentary Film

A documentary film on local archeology is currently being filmed around the Red Rock area and other known archeological sights in Nevada under the guidance of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The film is intended to teach people about proper archeological field procedures. It will be used in educational television, public and school lectures.

The documentary will show how vandalism and illegal collecting of historic and prehistoric sites of man result in immeasurable losses every year to the American heritage.

Funding for the project comes from a National Endowment for the Humanities grant titled "People's Archeology in Nevada" (PAN), administered by Dr. Sheilagh T. Brooks, Chairman of anthropology at UNLV.

Nick Kerdaglu, of Film Art Productions, is filming the color feature. Technical scientific assistance is provided by Dr. Richard H. Brooks, director of the UNLV Museum of Natural History and Nevada Archeological Survey (NAS), Southern Branch.

The film production will utilize members of the Nevada Archeological Survey, the UNLV anthropology department staff and students, along with the technical assistance of herpetologist, Lenor Embree of the

"These days," according to Groves, "it is far more economical to spend the extra money on meat at the grocery or butcher store than to pay up to ten times the price to the Justice Court after getting caught. Besides, the meat or animals that are confiscated when a violator is apprehended is not returned after the trial."

Southern Nevada Herpetology Association, which furnished live snake specimens from its reptile collection housed at the UNLV Museum for the making of the film.

PAN and NAS photo-

grapher and graduate archeologist Robert M. Leavitt is location researcher and production manager. Museum

and PAN secretary-artist, Suzanne Bredlau Turgeon, is scriptwriter.

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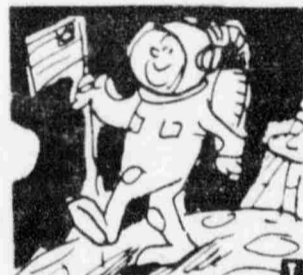
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The events of the September 8th celebration are real enough ... and follow the old time western mining camp format ... single-jack hand drilling contests for the state championship, mucking contests, volunteer fire department water fights, childrens' sack races, three legged races, tricycle races and costume contests for kids dressed as the "Goddess of Liberty", "Uncle Sam", etc., all starting at 9 a.m.

And tourists are welcome of course, and made to feel at home. But the most fuss seems to be made over other mining town people who drive in from Tonopah, Gold Hill, Silver Peak, Carlin, Cortez, Battle Mountain, Bishop, Bridgeport, and similar communities.

And everybody, mining folks, cattle folks, tourists, and people from big cities like Reno and Carson ... all get a warm welcome to sit down and enjoy the free barbecue, the free beer, the free soft drinks and the free dance!

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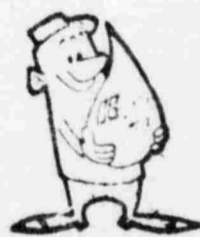
The Bible tells us not to worry and to keep our spirits up no matter what occurs. "A cheerful heart is a good medicine, but a downcast spirit dries up the bones."



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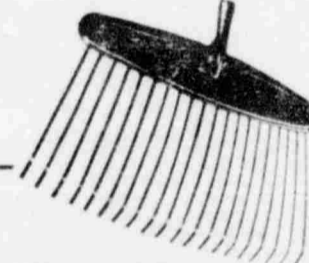


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Hunting and Shooting In Vegas Valley

Many times each day, Law Enforcement Agencies in Clark County try to answer questions from law abiding citizens, regarding where they may shoot or hunt, states Sheriff Ralph Lamb. This is a seemingly simple question to answer, but in reality, it is very difficult. This difficulty stems from the fact that the no hunting-no shooting areas in the Vegas Valley look like a "patch work quilt" upon a map of the area. That is the reason for this article and map.

The incorporated cities in the Vegas Valley all have an ordinance that prohibits any hunting or shooting within the city limits. In addition to this, Clark County has an ordinance that prohibits hunting or shooting within the boundaries of the unincorporated towns of Winchester, Paradise and Sunrise Manor. The ordinance further places the restriction to within one thousand feet of Lake Mead Boulevard and two hundred feet of any railroad right-of-way. The same restrictions hold in the area northeast of the Tonopah Highway, bounded by Lorenzi Boulevard on the west, Craig Road on the north, Highland Avenue on the east, and Washington Avenue on the south.

A recently passed county ordinance places further restrictions on the no hunting-no shooting areas by including the areas within one thousand feet of any paved street or road to the south and west of the City of Las Vegas, and also within one thousand feet from any dwelling in the area known as Calico Basin and Blue Diamond.

Shooting within one thousand feet of any improved camping or picnic area in the Red Rock Recreation area is also prohibited.

A ranching area to the northwest has been added to the no hunting-no shooting areas and lies within the boundaries of Elkhorn Road on the north, Jones Boulevard on the east,

Centennial Parkway to the south, and Gilcrease Road on the west.

Shotguns only may be used for the purpose of taking game birds and game animals during open hunting season in the area bounded on the north by Lake Mead Highway, on the west by the unincorporated town of Sunrise Manor and Boulder Highway, on the south by State Highway 41, and on the east by the National Park Service boundary.

There are other laws that will affect the hunter or shooter which will be covered briefly. It is unlawful to shoot from, across, upon, or over any federal or state highway or county roadway. It is unlawful to carry a loaded rifle or shotgun in a vehicle. It is unlawful to shoot from a vehicle. It is unlawful to hunt or shoot upon private property that is enclosed without first obtaining permission to do so from the owner.

While the state and county laws stand mute on the subject of distance from a building that a person may shoot or hunt, there is a law that prohibits discharging a firearm in any place where a person might be endangered.

The no hunting-no shooting areas are on display on a large map which may be viewed twenty-four hours each day at the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.

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A basic pharmacology class for registered nurses who are not administering medications now but who realize the need to update their own knowledge about the proper procedures also starts Sept. 12 on the campus.

This four-week workshop will review scientific principles underlying the absorption and elimination of drugs, the various methods of calculating proper dosages for adults and children, and physiological responses to anti-infective and anti-cancer drugs.

Classes will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesdays in Room 226 of the Teacher Education Building under the instruction of Mary Jane Watson, assistant professor of nursing education.

The third short course will place much of its emphasis on the nurse's responsibility in the administration of combinations of drugs.

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Courses for health care workers offered by UNLV

Three short courses designed for working nurses and others in the health care field will be presented this month at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The first five-week session beginning Sept. 12 is primarily for hospital personnel who deal with geriatric patients in nursing and convalescent facilities.

The program will cover the roles of staff and patients, work therapy motivation and communication, group therapy, staff organization and numerous other factors involved in the care and treatment of elderly people.

The workshop will meet in two-hour sessions, in Room 208 of the Teacher Education Building, Wednesday night. Instructors are Prof. Louis Labat, lecturer in social services, and Mrs. Vivian Lindenberg, assistant professor of nursing.

Color For Safety

Hunters should be seen for what they are, and one of the best and safest ways is to wear a covering of a new fluorescent orange color, according to Fish and Game Department spokesmen.

Most people who go hunting are not used to the unusual conditions they meet in the forest and field. Many have their entire attention focused on one thing - a deer. This often becomes a fixation to the point that anything that moves or even remotely resembles a deer actually becomes one in the mind's eye. Studies have been conducted by the U.S. Army and Harvard University to prove this point.

The real point is that hunters need something to "shock" their visual and mental processes when they meet someone out there in the hills, and so far something colored with the fluorescent orange has done the best job. In fact, wearing this particular bright color has been so effective that many states have passed a law requiring it to be worn. In each such case, hunting casualty statistics definitely improved, especially in the category of the "mistaken for game" type of accidents.

So, to be seen and safe, wear the bright blaze of fluorescent orange on your hunting clothes this

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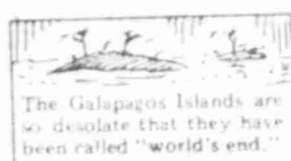
Hunters should be seen for what they are, and one of the best and safest ways is to wear a covering of a new fluorescent orange color, according to Fish and Game Department spokesmen.

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The real point is that hunters need something to "shock" their visual and mental processes when they meet someone out there in the hills, and so far something colored with the fluorescent orange has done the best job. In fact, wearing this particular bright color has been so effective that many states have passed a law requiring it to be worn. In each such case, hunting casualty statistics definitely improved, especially in the category of the "mistaken for game" type of accidents.

So, to be seen and safe, wear the bright blaze of fluorescent orange on your hunting clothes this

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fall, with a nice cap of the same color on your head - you'll have a lot better chance of coming home safe and sound. Just think of it. In Massachusetts where you must wear the color by law they have not had one case of mistaken-for-game accidental shooting and injury of a hunter wearing fluorescent orange since passage of the law some five years ago.



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NPS Employee Honored Here

Harold L. Scoble, Building Repairman at Lake Mead National Recreation Area, recently received a \$250 Superior Performance Award from the National Park Service for his outstanding work.

Scoble's contribution of his own time to complete assignments and expand his skills, his suggestions for improving maintenance operations, and his fine quality work were justifications for this award.

"If Mr. Scoble should leave this area I feel it would take two average employees to do the amount of work he now accomplishes," said Everett Robertson, Maintenance Supervisor.

Scoble has worked at Lake Mead for 11 years. Previously he spent 5 years as a dispatch clerk with the U.S. Post Office in Henderson.

Scoble, his wife Valene, and 3 children live in Henderson.

INSURACHAT

Home burglaries are on the rise and, with them, home protection methods. Some devices currently in use are:

- Impenetrable laminated glass for glass door panels.
- Pairs of electric couplings attached to windows (if a window is opened, the circuit is broken, and alarm sounds).
- Photo-electric light detector systems that can be set up to create an invisible shield across an opening, such as a gate or garage door.
- Pressure-sensitive wires that are laid under carpeting, for instance, to sound alarm at an intruder's footsteps.
- Table-top intruder alarms that work with ultrasonics.
- Pressure-sensitive alarms on precious objects.
- "Panic-button" at bedside, connected with security agency.
- Burglar alarms, either those that ring loudly locally, or those connected with central security agency or police department.
- Watch dogs, or any loud, large dog.

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School children must be immunized

All school children must be immunized against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, rubella, and rubeola under Nevada State Law. Rubella is provided at the District Health Department to children 1 thru 10 years of age and Rubeola to children 1 to 9 years of age. Forms have been sent home to parents during registration and shortly after the opening of school to collect the immunization records of children.

Parents of school-age and pre-school children are urged to take advantage of immunization services offered by the District Health Department.

Chief Health Officer, Otto Ravenholt, M.D. said over 38,000 immunizations against childhood communicable diseases were given to Clark County children during the last fiscal year by the public health nursing staff.

In addition to the health department's daily immunization clinic at 625 Shadow Lane, evening and Saturday clinics have been scheduled during the month of September at the main health center on Shadow Lane.

Additional clinic hours are:

September 10, 11, 17 and 18 - 8:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.; September 15 and 22 - 10 a.m. until 2

p.m. Las Vegas transit system will make bus service available for the Saturday and evening clinics.

With the beginning of the school year, Dr. Ravenholt reminds parents to check their children's immunization records. Each year children enter school needing to complete or update their protection for one or more of the diseases mentioned.

Of the 38,000 immunizations given to Clark County children by health department nurses 2593 completed their D.P.T. Series; 3523 received D.P.T. Boosters; 246 received D.T. Series; 3062 received D.T. Boosters; 3187 completed their Polio Series and 4712 received Polio Boosters; 1279 were immunized against

Adult Education Offers Aviation Ground Schools

Interested in learning to pilot a plane or in qualifying for a higher rating if you already have a pilot's license?

If your answer is yes to either question, the Adult Education Department of the Clark County School District can help you through ground

school courses approved by the Federal Aviation Authority.

Basic aviation ground school begins Tuesday, September 18, in Room 125 of Western High School. A registration fee of \$30 may be paid at the first class meeting. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Instrument flying ground school starts Wednesday, September 19, also in Room 125 of Western High, then meets Wednesdays and Friday at 7 p.m. The fee for this more advanced course is \$35.

Free school lunches For Those Who Qualify

Students from families whose incomes fall below guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture qualify for free school lunches, according to Len Frederick of the school district's food service department.

Free meals are also available to students where unusual circumstances have placed a severe strain on the family budget and in most instances for foster children.

The income qualification is based on the number of members in the family and the annual gross income from all sources. Stu-

dents from a family of four, for instance, where the yearly income is \$5,310 or less, will be served without charge.

A student might qualify under the hardship rule if the family has experienced very high medical costs or where a disaster or casualty loss has strained family finances.

Parents who feel their children qualify should contact their principal and request the simple one-page form required. Only one form is needed per family.

Frederick said free meals would be served "as if the child had paid for it. With the exception of those who must know for bookkeeping purposes, no one will be able to distinguish between the needy child eating free and the child whose parents can afford to pay."

Home study course proving popular

The Civil Defense Staff College home study course, Civil Defense, U.S.A., is being well received if increasing enrollment is a valid indicator. While most enrollments are by individuals up to this point, group enrollments are provided for and are being discussed. The materials can be sent to a group leader as well as to the individual student. The home study course is designed for any citizen seeking an orientation to civil defense. The course consists of five units of programmed instruction, covering the highlights of the entire national civil defense effort. It requires approximately twelve hours to complete. Enrollment is through the local Civil Defense Director to the Staff College. Upon receipt of the approved application, the Staff College will mail the course materials directly to the enrollee. A certificate is awarded upon successful completion of the course and final examination. There are no enrollment fees. For further information contact the Training Officer, Clark County Civil Defense Agency - 736-6171.

Senior Citizens to be honored at State Fair

Nevada's elderly will be allowed entrance into the Nevada State Fair in Reno for half the admission price. All senior citizens will be admitted for 50 cents.

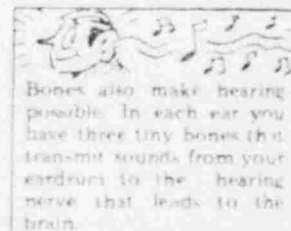
Several senior citizens in the Reno area will share their homes with out-of-town guests. There are an estimated 55,000 senior citizens in Nevada.

Thursday, September 6, will be Senior Citizen Day at the fair. There will be a special booth for senior citizens manned by the Nevada Division of Aging Services with the help of the elderly. Booth chairman will be Verli Frey of Verdi. The public will be able to learn what aging services does for Nevada's elderly by visiting the booth.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, a luncheon will be held at the Senior Citizen Center on Kietzke Lane and Mill Streets. Following lunch, there will be entertainment and recreation.

At 4 p.m., the elderly will go to the fair and visit the numerous exhibits. The elderly will provide ongoing entertainment at the fair between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Those performing include: the Pyramid Lake Indians, The Dortha Dennington Dancers and the Golden Age Choir.

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., a buffet will be held at the senior citizens center on Kietzke Lane.



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The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of Free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. There will be a special introductory offer this time only. These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, class room schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever one is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Thursday Sept. 13th at 7:30 p.m., Friday Sept. 14th at 7:30 p.m., Saturday Sept. 15th at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., FINAL TWO MEETINGS, Sun. Sept. 16th at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Inquire at desk at Rob's Motel, 2106 S. Blvd. Hwy. Henderson, Nevada.

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