



Basic graduate Roy Sparks

# Basic's Sparks Drafted By Quicksilvers

by Mark Prime

Basic High graduate Roy Sparks last week scored an impressive "First" for the City of Henderson when he became the first and only Basic soccer player ever to be drafted by a professional team.

The 24-year-old star of the UNLV Rebels soccer team was chosen in the fourth round by the Las Vegas Quicksilvers of the North American Soccer League. He is the first Nevadan drafted by the NASL, and may also be the first Basic

graduate ever drafted by a professional team in any sport.

According to Quicksilvers officials, Sparks was drafted in the hope that he can help correct their major weakness last year; scoring goals. The 1970 Basic graduate was the Rebels leading scorer for three years, including 20 goals this year, and was also all-conference forward for two years while at Basic.

At both schools, Sparks had attended for a full year before the soccer program was begun. At Basic, he had no knowledge at all about the game before the program

started his sophomore year under Mrs. Doris Reed, a 5-foot junior high school English teacher from England, who is well known to local residents.

Sparks told the HOME NEWS this weekend, "Everything has fallen right into place for me. I would just like to say thank you to everyone in the state who has anything to do with soccer -- for this opportunity. I think it's going to be a lot of work, but it's great to have the opportunity."

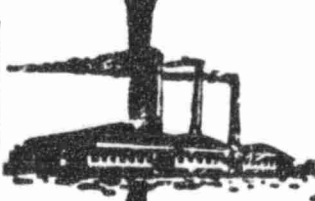
According to Quicksilvers Coach

Derek Travis, "We really cannot tell yet about his potential, but he is very keen to show what he can do for us. He is big, strong, and well-coordinated. He is a good shot, and looks as if he has the potential to perform well. He will no doubt learn a lot from other professionals."

Mrs. Reed, who introduced Sparks to the sport at Basic, told the HOME NEWS, "I was thrilled when I heard the news. Sparky is devoted to soccer and works hard at it, but he is the best natural soccer athlete I've ever seen."

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## "State of the City" Depends on Legislature's Actions

by Don Kennedy

### People Should Elect Own Government

By M.M. Zonoff

Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, covering January 6 to 13 — A large canvas banner attached to the white brick wall over the entrance to Puerto Vallarta's city hall reads (in interpretation) "The people have a right to elect their own government".

And therein lies a story which has developed this past week into a situation where all the days long and far into the evenings the central city plaza is crowded with people, all evidently intensely concerned with what is going on behind the doors of a substitute meeting room adjacent to the city hall portion.

The city hall itself had been in the hands of the women of the town who won the hurrahs of peasants, the field-workers, the businessmen as they spelled each other in their vigil at keeping the city hall free of what they termed the illegally elected mayor named Eugenio Torres Ramirez.

We visited this inner sanctum, before it was officially sealed closed, where once the mayor sat, and there were huge pots of beans standing on desks formerly used by the mayor's staff. Other pots of Mexican specialties from tacos to tortillas to coffee brought there hand-transferred along the long line of people who were forced to stand outside — forced only because of the hugeness of the size of the crowd.

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Juarez tourist shopping street, which lines one side of the plaza. It passes the town's main church — Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe — whose giant bells all week have been ringing almost constantly. It's ringing and tolling have always been the city's main vehicle for giving time or messages, to all 60,000 inhabitants. This week everyone is in tune with the bells.

One stands in the center of the plaza and looks down any one of the 12 streets that feed into it. Along them all come people — walking.

They line the square, carry their children in their arms, men and women both, and as they realize there are space limitations within the one meeting hall where discussions are constantly in session, they stand by and await word either from those groups who come from the room, or from the occasional announcement over the loud speaker in the gazebo.

A visit inside the meeting room one sees intensely serious people sitting, four men dressed in white summer cottons behind a row of tables. They are the representatives of the congress of the state of Jalisco, sent in to hold hearings, take stories from every group, every citizen who wants to appear. They listen, they question, they make notes. Before the protestor leaves, he signs a statement.

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CROM labor union, which was the identified leader of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) which in December helped Jose Lopez Portillo move into the presidency of the country.

Where is the electee of the forces who cry "we have a right to elect our own government"? That's Dr. Efran Calderon Arias, local physician who chose to fight the odds and oppose Torres, the man Portillo forces designated. At the December 5 municipal elections the turnout was as feelingful and enormous as are the crowds who gather now in the town plaza.

And here lies the bone of contention. The federal military came in and picked up all ballot boxes, it is claimed, before a local count was made. Torres was in due time declared winner and that's when the protest broke loose. The leading women of the city carried the torch, taking over the city hall, lock, stock and barrel.

Torres immediately named a new police chief — Hoctavio Gonzolez — a popular Vallarta dentist whose avocation is Karate. He, in fact, has for years taught school children in his spare time this rare art of self-defense.

Today, though the town is possibly anti-Torres, it is pro-Gonzolez. The dentist has

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Mayor Lorin Williams



City Manager Don Dawson

Mayor Lorin Williams and City Manager Don Dawson agreed that the year 1977 will be brighter for Henderson if the State Legislature "works on behalf of the smaller communities in Nevada."

The Chamber of Commerce heard the Mayor and the City Manager discuss the "State of the City" at Everetts Supper Club last Thursday.

"I have a very optimistic outlook for 1977," said Mayor Williams. "And if I was to look back at the past year, even with our troubles, the fact that building permits doubled means that we are back on the road. When people want to build and live in Henderson, it's a good sign for all of us," he added.

The Mayor pointed out that 1976 was a difficult year financially for the city. A large deficit was projected, but because of an "austerity" program the city didn't have to borrow or go into the red.

"Yes, to some extent, I meant what I said about getting through the year with a shirt on our backs. We projected a shortage of some \$360,000, but with reduced spending and bookkeeping assistance from the state we made it through," said Williams.

"We have some very difficult issues facing us. The power situation has made us aware that we might have to go into the power business. In the next 60-70 days we will have to make a decision. I was against it in the beginning because of the large expenditure that would be involved in purchasing the plant. Yet with energy becoming more scarce, it might be good to have our own plant," said the Mayor.

The freeway decision by the Clark County Commission was hailed by the mayor as a "great benefit to all of us, we need it." He pointed out that even though there was some controversy over it, the City Council voted to endorse the proposal.

On the subject of annexation, Williams warned that it could cause Henderson some serious problems. "We could very easily lose \$400,000 if Las Vegas is allowed to annex parts of the county, unless the state tax collection procedures are changed," said the mayor.

"I am very happy about the \$1 million federal grant which Henderson will receive for several projects," said Williams. "These funds are important because improvements can be made without always going to the local taxpayers," he added.

The Las Vegas Downs project was also mentioned by the mayor as an "issue that many people are waiting to see just what is going to happen."

"All in all, I think Henderson is a growing community and one that we can all be proud of," concluded Williams.

City Manager Don Dawson began by telling the audience that his job is to carry out the wishes of the elected representatives of the people. "My job is to see that the ordinances are abided by and carry out the policies designated by the council," he said.

"One of the most important jobs is to present a balanced budget and that always involves cuts," he added.

"With issues such as annexation and the franchise tax, this city could see a loss of \$1.3 million in revenue. It depends on what the state legislature does. The small cities message and concerns must be carried up to Carson City," said Dawson.

Projects discussed by the city manager included the East Interceptor Sewer to expand growth in the northeast section of the city, possible acquisition of the BMI water plant, the second phase of the Southern Nevada Water Project, and future sewerage treatment plants.

"We will be applying for \$7-8 million of federal funds to work on major projects for this city. I don't really like it, but if we don't get in there and get our share, it just goes somewhere else," said Dawson.

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### Councilman Mourns Loss of Mother

Mrs. Rachel Lawrence of Fort Worth, Texas died of a heart attack at the age of 75. Mrs. Lawrence is the mother of City Councilman Carlton Lawrence.

Services are being held today at 2:00 p.m. at the University Christian Church. Lawrence is in Fort Worth for the services.



# HERE ARE PICTURES OF THE PUERTO VALLARTA REVOLUTION

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started teaching his force karate as it is his announced intention to have no policemen carrying guns.

During the current strife, his men are standing guard over the city hall but are instructed only to act in case of riots. When the school children spread their line across the main street to stop any traffic from going across town, not a policeman lays a hand on a child. They stand by in case of traffic accidents, or, to direct traffic into other streets to overcome possible snarls.

Torres backers on the city government payroll have not had a place to go to work, what with the city hall closed for official business. Taxpayers, license fee payers, merchant obligees of any sort have had to bank their money instead of pay it to the public treasurer.

For a few days the city garbage workers didn't make their rounds and Torres forces felt this would help his cause. Merchants, housewives, farmers took the big wagons and made the important garbage stops and kept the restaurants, hotels and busier streets free of debris. The regular garbage service resumed following this citizen action.

Dr. Calderon then went to the Jalisco state capital, Guadalajara, to state his cause before federal and state officials. He went on to Mexico City to explain again.

Action followed to the extent that the city hall was sealed off with big white x marks, on the doors, pieces of sticky paper reading "by order of the state government the place is closed". The Jalisco states attorney general having done this, then agreed with the plan to send in the congressional committee to investigate. One report is the committee will determine whether the ballot boxes were illegally handled. Another committee will return to report to the state congress as a whole, which has jurisdiction, to let that body rule whether a new election should be held.

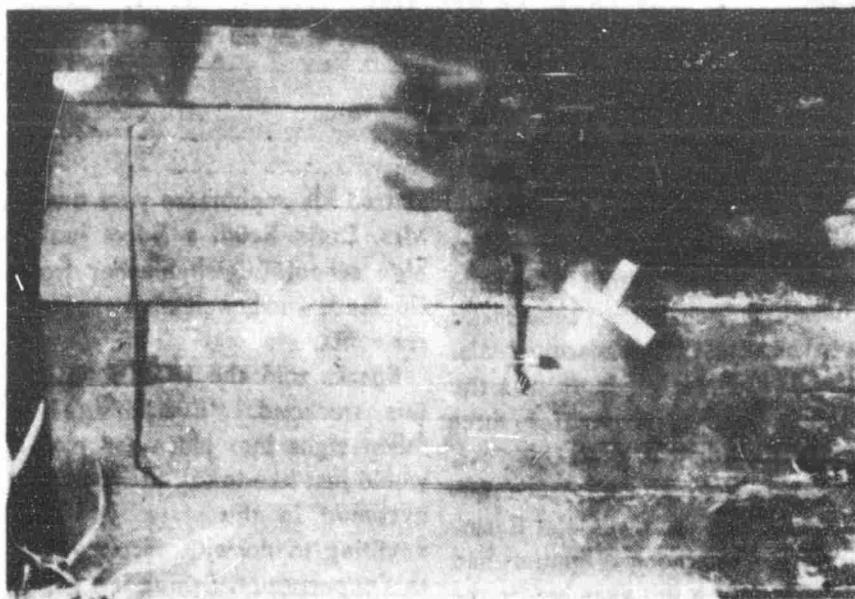
The crowd's latest report via the loud speaker type of communication in the public square was -- that the Interior Secretariat would nullify the elections.

As of a late hour Sunday, the housewives are still outside the city hall, the church bells still peel crazily at times their messages.

The state senators, our informants state, will report back to the congress and the new state governor Flavio Romero de Velasco. They were to issue a report by "next week", it was assumed. (That's this week.)

Meanwhile, the followers of the candidate Doctor Calderon are talking of staging business and tax payment strikes as well as school stoppage.

One of them who refused to allow his name to be printed said: "We shall show for the first time, since Pancho Villa what real democracy is. When we win, we're sure other cities or groups with honest



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complaints will follow. We're tired of being told every few years who will be our local leaders. We can do it without guns. These people are showing it by just being here."

But then, when one asks -- "who is running the store", one has to answer -- "no one". But the people don't seem to mind as they feel it is their store and first things come first.



HERE'S THE JAIL.

Those speaking more practically, an engineer-architect, for example, explained that Torres has talent but is too new here to be considered local. People feel he was sent in a year ago as building license chief to get ready for the big job of mayor. The engineer also expected more serious outbreaks as the crowds in the plaza come back, go home, come back, and seem not to be satisfied with no permanent results being announced.

Except for the occasional school children street tieups, Puerto Vallarta's tourist life goes on. The big ships come in, stop for a day, their 300 passengers marching up and down Juarez street to buy their souvenirs, passing the crowded square, stopping momentarily to take pictures of the exercised people, then on back to the ship.

The federal soldiers carrying machine guns, are everywhere to be seen, but apparently are under orders to be seen but not heard as not a shot has been fired. This has been the case with the dentist karate expert who calmly runs from his own office to the police station to handle the cases as they come in -- the usual cases of drunkenness, robbery, accidents.

Another scion of a famous local family, here since the town's inception, explained he was happy with the uprising of the people. He said that every local mayor had been hand-picked from either Guadalajara or Mexico City for the 25 years he could remember. He said some were good in office, some were not, but almost all were not the choice of the people -- and he felt that the terrific outpouring of people in the plaza is enough of an indication that the people want a say.

He felt there would be no need of guns, no show of guns -- just show of citizen participation.

"Then what will finally happen?" he was asked.

"We won't win this time. Torres will be mayor. But next time, the movement will be so large that local government will be by local election."

The above was what happened until the night of January 13th.

Came the night of January thirteenth -- Thursday night -- when around the town a car with a loudspeaker in continuous use notified the townspeople to come to the plaza, that the church bells had been stopped by the federal authorities from giving their 'messages'. The priest had explained he had nothing to do with the bell ringing except for the time signals on the hour and half hour and the mass and death tolls. It was explained by the anti-Torres group that three teenagers were their bell-ringers, the youngsters having found a way to climb thru holes in walls, over ancient parapets to the tower, some 200 feet above the street.

Apparently, for whom the bells tolled was not whom the federal authorities intended -- thus -- the cease-ringing order save for on the hour.

Approximately 11 p.m., following a huge congregation in the plaza on the night of the 13th, a general block of traffic was commenced on the main street that leads across the river. Within minutes the clog was impacted to where one could neither backup or turn off and certainly not go forward.

From a passer-by walking from the plaza, who was a friend, explained the government had announced from the gazebo that the following morning (Friday the 14th) a decision would be announced.

She said she had heard that the townspeople involved in the "freedom" fight were importing guns and that the tieup in traffic was being done because of anticipation of Torres forces taking over city hall by force following the expected announcement on Friday.

At five a.m. our household was awakened by what we believed were bomb bursts from the area of the plaza. Black outside, the ocean pounding hard at our front door beach, we decided to call the police and prepare for evacuation, if possible. The police stated the bomb bursts were sky-rockets calling people to the plaza to come and spell the people who had been up all night.

Our problem -- our rent-a-VW-mini-bus was blocked in the center of the stricken area. We had abandoned it and walked home -- across the bridge to our house. The airport is now, then, on the other side of the bridge -- far out of town with no way to get to the airport, assuming a plane may be taking off today that we could get on.

Unless -- and this shall be our last-resort if it comes to anything more serious -- we'll rent a boat from a fisherman and try to row, tow, go the 10 miles via the Pacific Ocean -- along the shoreline, of course, but away from 10 foot breakers if such can be done.

As baggage -- we're carrying our tooth-brushes.



CITY HALL CONFUSION

men, field-workers bringing them food ever since the moment they marched in and took over the mayor's office, saying they were there to stay until someone determines whether the newly announced mayor, Eugenio Torres Ramirez, was legally or illegally elected. They feel the latter is the case.

Visiting this inner sanctum where once the mayor sat and before it was officially sealed later this week, one saw huge pots of beans, stacks of tortillas, tacos, pots of coffee standing on office desks, formerly occupied by everyone from the mayor on down. The food was brought in by passing the containers along a human line of citizens who filled the areas leading to the front door of city hall. There were mothers holding babies, wrapped in blankets. There were some sitting on piled carpeting and bags on the floors.

A visit inside the meeting room and one realizes the intense tempo of the hearings. Four men dressed in white summer cottons sit behind a row of tables, while the rest of the room has rows of benches, they also loaded with those most fortunate to get into all the discussions.

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THIS IS ONE OF THE SIGNS POSTED IN THE SQUARE.

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The city hall itself is now closed and taped, but until Saturday had for days and nights been in the hands of the women of the town. They have been the heroines as they spelled each other 24 hours a day, the towns-people, business-

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It is a bloodless revolution, the Mexican man on the street carefully explains to those many tourists who walk along the famous Juarez shopping street, which lines one side of the plaza. Within a quarter block is the majestic Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe church, whose giant bells all week have been ringing almost constantly. Their peeling have always been the city's main method of telling time, of tolling for the dead, of calling the inhabitants to attention.

This week everyone is in tune with the bells.

One stands in the center of the plaza and looks down any one of the eight streets leading into it. Along them all come people -- walking, each a study of the Mexican of today -- peasant, merchant, office-worker, brick-layer, fisherman. They line the square, hold their children in their arms so as to make room for others. The space limitations keep most of them from the meeting room where discussions are in constant session. The people stand, stand, stand and await word either from those groups who come from the room, or from the occasional announcement over the loud speaker in the gazebo.

Jenaro Muniz Padilla.

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Where is the electee of the forces who cry "we have a right to elect our own government"? That's Dr. Efrén Calderon Arias, local physician who chose to fight the odds and oppose Torres in December's election, even knowing that Torres was the PRI designate. The December 5th election drew crowds as large as one now sees in the plaza, people explain.

Now here lies the bone of contention. It is said the federal military came in and picked up all ballot boxes before the local count was made, and that when the final total was announced, Torres was the winner. And that's when the protest broke loose and when the official city of Puerto Vallarta started to stand still. The women took over the city hall.

Torres started to make decisions.

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## Police Blotter

Burglaries filled the pages of police records in the past week:

Wed. Jan. 12 - Wm. DeWitt, 23 New Mexico, loss of \$130.00.

Wed. Jan. 12 - Rancho Motors, 1620 N. Boulder Highway, loss of \$175.00.

Wed. Jan. 12 - Maria Mendez, Guadajajara, Mexico, at Eldorado Club \$201.00.

Thurs. Jan. 13 - Henderson Youth Center, 112 W. Basic, attempted to pry door.

Thurs. Jan. 13 - Raymond Doremus, 414 Ilm-ente, loss of \$116.00.

Fri. Jan. 14 - Larry Cook, 1940 Boulder Highway, loss of a shotgun.

**UNLV WRESTLING**  
Kids! Eight years old and up! Sign up in the recreation department office room 22, Civic Center or at the Youth Center for this Friday's wrestling trip to see UNLV wrestle with Cal Poly (Pomona). It only cost \$1.00 - Bus will leave from the Youth Center at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, January 21st and return at 8:00 p.m.

**SKI PROGRAM**  
Sign ups are being taken for the 4th session ski instruction program offered by the Clark County recreation departments. Session dates are: February 5, 12, 19, 26th. The program will feature one dry land ski lesson, four lessons at the ski area, a tow ticket and a transportation to and from the ski area, all this is included in the price of \$53.80. Participants will be responsible for providing their own ski equipment. Register at the recreation department, room 22 of the Civic Center. Call 565-8921, ext. 32 for more information. Registration deadline Feb. 1st - 4:30 p.m.

**MACRAME CLASS**  
Register in room 22 of the Civic Center for the next session of macrame instruction which will begin Wednesday, January 19th at the Civic Center. Class is held from 7:00-8:15 p.m. A fee of \$5.00 is charged for the five weeks session and materials are supplied by the recreation department. Call 565-8921, ext. 32 for further information.

**SWIMNASTICS**  
Swimnastic classes are held at the Lorin Williams pool on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays on a continuous basis. Swimnastics offers a unique kind of exercise using the water as a friction force. Cost is only \$1.00 a week. Time is from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

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The recreation department has discount golf cards for sale. The card is good for 60 days or 12 plays (not valid on weekend or holidays) and costs \$15.00. Treat your guests to a game of golf at the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club. an adult league. Be sure and attend and bring all interested persons along. Call 565-8921, ext. 32 for further information.

**PHOENIX SUNS TRIP**  
Registration deadline for the Phoenix Suns Basketball trip to Phoenix on January 23rd is this Wednesday, January 19th. Sign up at the Recreation department, room 22 of the Civic Center. Cost is \$15.00 (includes ticket and transportation). Bus leaves from the Youth Center at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, January 23rd and returns at 11:30 p.m.

**MENS BASKETBALL MEETING AT CIVIC CENTER**  
A meeting will be held in room 30 of the Civic Center on Wednesday, January 19th at 6:00 p.m. for men interested in getting a basketball league started. This will be the last meeting held for the purpose of organizing

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## "STATE OF THE CITY"

"STATE OF THE CITY" cont. from page 1

"Down the road we have to decide either to build a new sewerage treatment plant or join the Clark County system. Along with that, it is important for the BMI water plant to be upgraded because of EPA regulations," said Dawson. "We need the water and it's cheaper than the Southern Nevada Water Project water. If the city purchases the BMI plant, we will have a longer period of time in which to make the necessary changes," he added.

Dawson pointed out that the water is very important to Henderson because of the development of the city. "All building would stop if we didn't have the needed water to provide to the new families building and moving here," he said.

"We need to get our share of the water from the Southern Nevada Water Project also. We are using 7,000 acre feet from the first phase and want 33,000 acre feet from the second phase. This new water won't be available until 1981 and with our growth, it will be needed," said Dawson.

"This community has a lot to be proud of and if we all work together, it will have a tremendous future," concluded Dawson.

## Recreation Board to Meet

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet in a committee meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the planning commission chambers.

A facility request by the Clark County Church league will be discussed and also a parks and recreation plan for the City of Henderson.

The group will also discuss changing meeting dates so as not to conflict with the city beautiful commission. Future public works involved projects concerning parks will also be discussed.


## Dora Marie Nelson Passes Away

Dora Marie Nelson, 665 Burton, Henderson died at the age of 87 at her home on Saturday.

Mrs. Nelson was born in Minnesota on May 9, 1889 and was a seamstress in the garment business. She lived in Henderson for 32 years and worked in several local businesses.

She is survived by her daughters Phyllis Hawkins of Las Vegas, Shirley Fratt of Henderson and two granddaughters.

Services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 18th at 2:30 p.m. at the Palm Chapel with entombment at the Palm Mausoleum.



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Furth, Germany (AHTNC) Jan. 7 - Army Private Edward W. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Adams, 1429 Palm, Henderson, Nev., recently was assigned to the 1st Armored Division in Germany. The private, an engineer with Company C of the division's 16th Engineer Battalion in Furth, entered the Army in July 1976.

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**Henderson To Co-Host Nevada State Girls Gymnastic Championships**

The Henderson Aerials girls gymnastic team will co-host the Nevada State Gymnastics championships Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Civic Center gym.

The public is invited to the meet which will feature gymnasts from Winnemucca, Reno, Boulder City, Las Vegas and other Nevada cities. No admission will be charged for the meet which is sanctioned by the United States Gymnastics Federation Class III.

16 Henderson girls will be competing in the four events: vaulting horse, balance beam, floor exercises and uneven parallel bars. The local team is sponsored through the Henderson Parks and Recreation program and coached by Holly Spinks.

The Aerials have competed in 10 meets and have placed first in all but two. This is the teams first year in competition and ages range from 9 to 15.

Co-hosts for the meet will be the Las Vegas Comets and refreshments will be available.

**Donald W. Smith Dies, Father of Six**

Donald W. Smith, 901 So. Boulder Highway, Henderson, died Tuesday, January 11th in Las Vegas.

Smith was born June 18, 1928 in Washington D.C. and was a member of the Culinary Workers Union. He is survived by wife

**Youth Football League To Elect Officers**

There will be a general membership meeting of the Henderson Youth Football League January 26 at 7 p.m. in room 30 of the Civic Center.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for the coming year and all interested parents and residents are

asked to attend. For further information, call 565-8701, ext. 40.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

Notice is hereby given that an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission on January 3, 1977 by KVOV, Inc. for a construction permit for a Class C, 100 kilowatt FM station at Henderson, Nevada. The proposed antenna and transmitter site is located one-quarter mile west of Rt. 41 and one mile north of Rts. 93-95-466. The studios for the proposed FM operation will be at the present KVOV (AM) studio location at 2001 Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada. The officers, directors and stockholders of KVOV, Inc. are Joseph F. Newman, Louis E. Randle, Jr. and Richard Newman. A copy of the application and related materials is on file and available for public inspection during regular business hours at the studios of KVOV (AM), 2001 Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada.

H-Jan. 18, 20, 25, 27, 1977.  
 In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada In and For the County of Clark

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CASE NO. A163311  
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 VIVI KARAGEORGIU RUIZ aka  
 VIVIAN RUIZ

For a Change of Name.  
 NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 30, 1976, VIVI KARAGEORGIU RUIZ, filed in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, a Petition for Change of Name from VIVI KARAGEORGIU RUIZ to VIVIAN CARR.

Muriel D. Gund  
 MURIEL D. GUND  
 Attorney for Petitioner  
 302 East Carson, Suite 1102  
 Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

H-Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977.

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

NO. A163032  
 SHIRLEY TERRY,  
 Plaintiff

VS.  
 DENNIS TERRY,  
 Defendant

SUMMONS

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon MURIEL D. GUND plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 302 East Carson, Suite 1102 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 recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between the Plaintiff and Defendant, and for such other and further relief as is more specifically set forth in said Complaint.

DISTRICT COURT SEAL  
 LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court  
 By HOLLY CHRISTENSEN, Deputy Clerk

DATE: December 20th, 1976  
 H-Dec 28, 1976, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977.

**Soroptimists To Meet Wed.**

George Eversaul, an instructor at the Clark County Community College, will be guest speaker at the Soroptimist International of Henderson's monthly meeting on Wednesday, 12 noon at the Eldorado Club, according to Betty Scott, program chairman. Eversaul will speak on Human Relations. Guests are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

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# Nevada Mines Create The Building Blocks For Our Future

## NEVADA MINES CREATE THE BUILDING BLOCKS FOR OUR FUTURE...

The first in a series of proposals by the BLM to regulate all uses of the public lands has fallen on the mining industry. Nevada miners agree that the proposed BLM regulations would mean an end to the small independent miners and hamper exploration and development of large companies.

Public statements by the Bureau of Land Management officials have confirmed our worst fears.

This new bureaucratic incursion into our lives must have been authorized by Washington people with very limited knowledge of mining and the Nevada economy.

We all love our land, our mountains and our endless horizons—but we must be practical. The entire economy of the United States depends on our capacity to manufacture from our abundant natural resources.

These proposed regulations were published in the *Federal Register* on December 9 and 10, 1976. The regulations are entitled: **PROPOSED PROCEDURES TO MINIMIZE ADVERSE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS AND RECORDATION OF MINING CLAIMS AND FILING PROOF OF ANNUAL ASSESSMENT WORK OR NOTICE OF INTENTION TO HOLD MINING CLAIMS.**

The more objectional aspects of these proposed regulations are discussed in the following article.

### YOU CANNOT REBUILD MOUNTAINS

#### Reclamation:

Reclamation means returning land to its virgin state. Although 40% of all mining land has been reclaimed, this land was located in flat terrain that lend itself to reclamation.

The BLM regulations state that all reclamation work must begin as soon as possible on

mining activity.

Minerals occurrences in the West are usually located in mountainous areas. You cannot rebuild mountains. Large tonnages of ore and rocks are removed from mines monthly and filling in these mine sites could not be accomplished without additional disturbance to the environment.

Occurrence of the 55 or 60 commercial minerals may be found in Lander County alone.

These minerals are used in every household convenience, mechanical and automotive machinery and food production. Our total economy is interrelated—if the mining industry suffers from excessive costs and the small explorative independent miner becomes extinct, it will affect us right where it counts, **IN OUR POCKETS.**

### A MERE \$100,000

**Bonding:** The BLM has stated that any operator who files a plan of operation must also furnish a bond prior to beginning operations.

The stated minimum statewide bond is \$100,000. National organizations must pay \$300,000.

This will totally destroy the small miner, he cannot afford to post a \$100,000 bond. Bonding companies contacted have refused to issue bonds because the loose language of the BLM proposal invites arbitrary and capricious enforcement by individual BLM personnel.

This bonding requirement will also inhibit large companies because the bond would hold operators responsible for reclamation work for ten years.

This is obviously a serious and direct threat to the entire future of the mining industry and our guaranteed freedoms.

Small mining operators cannot exist with in

the framework of these BLM regulations that are supposedly cleaning up our environment to make it a better place in which to live. We will destroy our most important natural resource, man, by creating unemployment. Also the US economy will be forced to rely on an unstable and inflationary foreign mineral supply.

### SPORTSMEN BEWARE

One of the first BLM rules state that: "No mining operation which might cause significant disturbance to the surface resources shall be conducted or initiated on lands subject to these regulations until a Notice of Intent has been filed with the proper BLM office." A prominent BLM official has publicly stated that "motorized vehicles on unestablished roads are definitely considered a significant disturbance to the land. Nevada is 87% public lands.

What this means to the miner is that he has to have an approval from governmental officials before he can get off the main roads to just go prospecting.

The BLM has also promised further sets of regulations will be forthcoming to govern other uses of the public lands, such as ranching, recreation, off-road vehicles, etc.

The ranchers are now waiting for the other shoe to drop and if these proposals aren't stopped now you soon won't be able to go camping, hunting, fishing, or take an afternoon ride in your jeep until you have applied and received a permit from the BLM. Incidentally, they have 15 days to decide whether to issue one or not. If you don't want this to happen make your voice heard.

### HIGHLY INFLATIONARY

**Paperwork:** The BLM demands superfluous and time consuming paperwork to be initiated. Miners must file a notice of intent, a plan of operation and a detailed topographical map. The BLM has up to 135 working days to grant you permission to begin your operation.

In addition to the unrealistic amount of time, the whole procedure is highly inflationary. Many new employees would be necessary for industry as well as the BLM. To the marginal prospector the paper work is expensive, complicated and unnecessary.

### JUDGE AND JURY

**No Appeals:** The BLM will be both judge and jury. They will have absolute power. Appeal as to fact can be made only to the Department of Interior...the same group who formulated the regulations. Should a miner disagree with their enforcement, there is no objective middleman to interact.

In effect, if a miner accuses the BLM of unfair practices it is up to the BLM to decide if it has been unfair.

### NEVADA MINER ENDANGERED SPECIES

Congressman Jim Santini in a letter to Secretary of the Interior Thomas Kloppe said:

"I find it ironic to read that "(It) is the policy of the Department to encourage development of Federal minerals," and then watch the Department issue a series of regulations that prevent the very real possibility of virtually eliminating the small miner and prospector.

If it cannot be recognized that small miners and prospectors experience many compliance

difficulties than I suggest that you add the small miner and prospector to your list of 1700 endangered species."

Worldwide mining activity has disturbed only 16 hundredths of one per cent of the earth's surface and 40% of that has been reclaimed.

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### ONE LETTER IS WORTH A THOUSAND VOTES

Follow Nevadans, taxpayers and consumers, it is up to you. We urge you to write our Governor and Congressional delegation and let them know your objections and recommendations regarding these BLM regulations.

The proposed BLM regulations need only to pass unnoticed by the public to become a reality. The **LANDER COUNTY CITIZENS FOR MINING** is actively involved on all fronts in this fight for our future. Won't you join us?

In return for a contribution of \$5.00 or more, LCCFM will make you an associate member, for \$25.00 you can become a full member. Donations in any amount will be greatly appreciated. Any information required can be obtained directly by writing to us or calling us.

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