

THIS 26TH SOUVENIR EDITION SALUTES THE MANY PLANT FIRMS FOR PROGRESS MADE TOWARD RIDDING OUR SKIES OF SMOKE!

By Morry Zenoff

At this exciting time in Henderson's year there now is with us the annual Industrial Days celebration. It has been thus and so for 25 years, and now this is Number 26--this one promising to better than all others of the past in entertainment features, in community participation and in attractions for the outside world to enjoy.

Each year of the past 25 this newspaper has been on the scene as the home town paper, plugging for all cooperation, printing the run-downs of the programs, the queens, the parade, the people behind and in front of the scenes.

This has been the job of our newspaper and we believe we've done our part in recording the history of these celebrations. It has been a pleasure and an experience as well as a

job. Each year this newspaper has printed a souvenir edition at Industrial Days time. A special theme featured each year's paper, one-time dedicating the space and contents saluting the men of labor. Other times we've saluted the plants or the merchants, or the women at work, or the city government. Twenty five different themes and all, we've been told, worthy ones.

This year we dedicate our souvenir edition to the efforts the plant firms have made to clean the air. They and we agree the job is not complete. Yet, many of us have always felt we should doff our hats to the firms for spending the millions of dollars they've had to spend on equipment, labor and materials especially designed to clear the air.

Within the pages of this edition are stories telling of what

each plant has done, and pictures in some cases.

Our own contact with executives of the firms assures us they are as anxious as you and I to reach the day when they can say--it's done. The air is clear. They all point out what improvements have been made, and they all are certain they'll not be the ones pointed at when pollution tests are made.

The facts show that Vegas' pollution from autos is far

more of a nuisance than is Henderson's air.

Salute with us then on these 26th annual Industrial Days -- the plants of the state's industrial center -- for their progress thus far in cleansing the air over Henderson! (Please turn to the inside pages for detailed writings on the jobs that have been done by the plants. The material was gathered by our own staff writer, Mary Stafford).

HENDERSON

NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER

HOME NEWS

THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER

Our 29th Year - 34th Edition including merchants' messages that serve the 9000 homes in the Henderson-Boulder area. Thursday, April 28, 1977

HENDERSON, NEVADA

In the interest of a better environment and conservation of our natural resources, this newspaper is totally printed on recycled newspaper.

PHONE 554-1881—All Departments PRICE 15 CENTS

City Clerk Predicts Low Voter Turnout Tues.



QUEENS RING. Jack Elliot of J and K Pharmacy has donated the ring which will be presented to the 1977 Industrial Days Queen Saturday night at the annual beauty contest. Accepting the ring is Diane Hubel, Chairman of the event. The ring is 14 K gold with diamond chip initial totaling 1/4 karat. The ring is valued at over \$200.

Tippetts Says Leadership Lacking in City



Foyne Tippetts

exclaims Tippetts.

He has lived in the Henderson area for the past 30 years. He and his wife, Berniece, have lived at 220 Ash Street for seven years. His daughter, Candice and sons Trevor and Jay are attending our local schools.

Dedicated to the city, he served on a volunteer basis with the police department. Is a member of the Moose Lodge. Past Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Basic Post 3848. Veteran of World War II, where he served with the Army Engineers. Member of Carpenters Local 1780 for 29 years. He is presently a carpenter - engineer, at the Desert Inn Hotel.

Tippetts states he will block any plan to consolidate Henderson with Las Vegas and any other plan conceived to slow down the systematic growth of Henderson, which he visualizes as a prosperous, organized, future metropolitan city capable of becoming one of the largest cities in Nevada.

Tippetts was the only can-

didate two years ago who voiced his opposition to the building of a state correctional facility near Henderson. His foresight in the matter has been proven by the detriment to Jean, Nevada, where one business man stated the forboding facility, did not create employment, as expected; but would probably put him out of business, because of the reluctance of tourists to stop and spend any time there.

"I want Henderson to grow and will continue to fight to attain this goal," Henderson is coming of age and needs a strong leader with the ability to listen to the voice of the people of the community, not just favored special interest groups," said Tippetts. "If elected I will be available to all the people."

VOTE
TUES.

CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA
PRIMARY MUNICIPAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1977
CANDIDATES FOR NONPARTISAN OFFICE

| | | |
|--|----------------------------|---|
| Mayor 4 Year Term Vote for One | LAWRENCE, CARLTON D. | 2 |
| | MCDONALD, KATHLEEN (KATHY) | 3 |
| | TIPPETTS, FOYNE D. | 4 |
| City Councilman Ward No. 3 4 Year Term Vote for One | WILLIAMS, LORIN L. | 5 |
| | KESTERSON, LORNA J. | 6 |
| | STASTNY, TODD | 7 |
| | WILLIAMS, TOM | 8 |

City Clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink predicted a low voter turnout at the polls Tues. May 3, if the number of absentee ballots requested is an indication.

Vondenbrink said that only 15 absentee ballots had been requested as of Tuesday morning. She said that interest in the election had not been that great.

There are, however, more registered voters at the present time than were registered for the last election. According to Miss Vondenbrink, there are 5,778 registered voters for the election Tuesday.

Voting will be by districts, and the polling places will be the usual locations. The polls will open at 7 a.m. at the Youth Center, Chester T. Sewell School, Basic High School and the Pittman Community Center.

There are four candidates for the Mayor's race, Mayor Lorin Williams is seeking reelection after a two-year term. Councilman Carlton Lawrence is seeking to unseat Williams, as are Kathy McDonald and Foyne Tippetts.

In the city council race for Ward 3 are incumbent Lorna Kesterson, who has served on the city council for the past two years, and Tom Williams and Todd Stastny.

There are no issues to be placed on the ballot. The general election will take place on June 7. A sample ballot is shown below and all registered voters should have received a ballot and notification of where they should vote.

Basic High Graduate Wins Pulitzer Prize



Church

Foster Church, a 1960 graduate of Basic high school, was one of three Reno editorial writers who were awarded the Pulitzer prize for editorial writing, it was learned here.

Church, who is editorial writer for the Nevada State Journal, was one of a team of

three, including Warren L. Lerude and Norman F. Cardoza, who wrote editorials concerning the influence of Brothel Owner Joe Conforte on the community and on politicians.

They editorialized that the Conforte influence era should come to an end.

Church, who moved to Henderson with his family when he was four years old, was the son of Ben Church and Lucille Church, and a sister, Mary Joanne. Ben was superintendent of schools in Henderson

Cont. on Page 11

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS INDUSTRIAL DAYS CELEBRATION 1977

| | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|----------------------------|
| Pool Tournament | April 25-29 | Civic Center Auditorium |
| Beauty Contest 7:00 p.m. | April 30 | Burkholder Jr. High School |
| Dance 9:00 p.m. | April 30 | Civic Center Auditorium |
| Bowling Tournament | April 29-May 1 | Henderson Bowl |
| Carnival | May 4-8 | Civic Center |
| Talent Contest 7:00 p.m. | May 5 | Civic Center Auditorium |
| Art Festival | May 7 & 8 | Open Air Exhibition |
| Parade 2:00 p.m. | May 7 | |

Business Firms Salute 26th Industrial Days

SEE
INSIDE
PAGES

Miss Industrial Days to be picked Saturday

The 1977 'Miss Industrial Days' will be picked Saturday night at the annual beauty pageant to be held at 7 p.m. at Burkholder junior high school.

The beauty contest is staged and directed by the Henderson Kiwanis club and pageant coordinator is Diane Hubel. She has arranged for a practice session for the girls with Judy Moreo, owner of the Universal Models and Finishing agency.

Admittance to the beauty contest will be a booster button for Industrial Days.

The 21 girls are sponsored by community minded businesses in Henderson and Las Vegas and will ride on floats or decorated cars in the Parade, Saturday, May 7 at 2 p.m.

This year's entrants and their sponsors are: Denise Lowe, J & K Pharmacy; Barbara Martinez, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1924; Lauri

Draper, Henderson Fire Department; Denise Garvin, U.S. Lime Flintcoat Co.; Michelle Carmouche, SNAP Tow; Terri Bransum, Hydro Conduit; JoLynn Lauten, Titanium Metals Corp. of America; Carmen Baca, Artistic Concrete; Robbie Ann Paez, Perry's Men's Shop; Shelly Jenkins, Henderson Realty; Starr Blackard, Jo's Ye Old Dog Wash; Nancy Harward, Basic Auto Parts; Jackie Trujillo, Ranch House Bar; Lori Dawn Nield, Continental Telephone Co.; Debbie Stopka, La Porta Insurance Agency, Inc.; Sandy Christiansen, Kerr McGee Corp.; Brenda Bracken, All American Auto Wreckers; Kelly McGinty, Drug Store Tavern; Patricia Ortiz, Ben Stepman Dodge; Margaret Whalen, Zike's Henderson Texaco and Debbie Smerek,

Blake's Holiday Marine.

The list of donations is very impressive. One is a trip to San Francisco, via Western Airlines, the trip includes a three day and two night stay at the San Franciscan Hotel. An initial ring for th Queen donated by J & K Pharmacy valued at \$200 being three of the main gifts.

Miss Industrial Days will reign over the festivities for the coming week, culminating in the annual Parade which will be on Saturday, May 7 at 2 p.m. down Water Street.

Industrial Days events started last Saturday when the Golf Tournament and the Rodeo was held. The Pool Tournament started on April 25 and will continue through April 29. Other activities continue on Friday, April 29 when the Bowling Tournament gets

under way at the Henderson Bowl, it will continue through Sunday, May 1.

The Dance will follow the "Miss Industrial Days Beauty Pageant" this year which will be held at the Henderson Civic Center Auditorium, 201 Lead St. at 9 p.m. Mr. Jack Steele is the Chairman of the gala event. The music will be furnished by the dynamic group, "The Farina Family." The admission fee is \$3 per person plus an In-

dustrial Days Booster Badge. It promises to be a fun evening.

The Carnival, which attracts a large youngster crowd, will open on Wednesday, May 4 at 5 p.m. at the Civic Center and continue through May 8.

The Talent Contest will be held on May 5, 7 p.m. at the Civic Center Auditorium, 201 Lead St., Henderson.

On Sunday the Art Show will continue and the carnival will open at noon.



Denise Garvin



Sandy Christiansen



Laurie Draper



Kelly McGinty



Starr Blackard



Brenda Bracken



Robbie Ann Paez



Barbara Martinez



Patricia Ortiz



Nancy Harward



Michelle Carmouche



Denise Lowe



Lori Dawn Nield



Jackie Trujillo



Shelly Jenkins



Terri Bransum



JoLynn Lauten



Carmen Baca



Debbie Smerek



Margaret Whalen



Debbie Stopka



New Industrial Days Parade Route



"Fact and Fantasy" is the 1977 Industrial Days parade theme. The Parade will be held Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. will climax the many Industrial Days activities. The Parade Chairman is Arnold Cole.

Entry classifications are: ANTIQUE AUTO: Model "A", Model "T", and Original, FLOATS AND DECORATED CARS: Decorated Car, Decorated Float - Business, Decorated float - Organization, Youth Float, HORSES: Mounted single, Mounted group, Matched pairs, Silver mounted, and Silver single, MARCHING GROUPS, DRILL TEAMS & BANDS: Marching Group - Drill Team, March Band - College & High School, Marching Band - Jr. High & Elementary, OTHER: Unique Entry, Youth Group, Depicting Business and Motorized group.

In order to lend color and glamour to the occasion

and increase spectator appeal, the Parade Committee has established a minimum decoration requirement. All autos and trucks must have 100 percent decoration coverage from the bottom window level down to hub cap level, except special industrial equipment and antique automobiles more than 37 years old.

No exceptions will be made and all entries will be inspected in the parade assembly area. If the entry does not meet minimum requirements, it will be barred from the parade.

Entrants are asked to submit pertinent information relating to the entry, such as all names, description and size of float, and any information which can be used by the public address speaker.

Formation will start at Haynes and Basic, come down Basic to Water, turn down Water and disband at Victory Rd.

**RETAIN
EXPERIENCE & INTEGRITY
For Your
City Councilman, Ward 3
VOTE
LORNA
KESTERSON**



LORNA KESTERSON

QUALIFICATIONS —

- ★ Attendance at Council Meetings Since 1953
- ★ B.S. Degree in Journalism
- ★ Chosen Outstanding Woman in Field of Communications in 1975
- ★ Member Citizens Committee for Community College
- ★ Member Mental Health Board
- ★ Alternate to Regional Planning Council
- ★ Member of the Legislative Study Committee on Equal Rights
- ★ Council Member 2 Years

DON'T LOSE THIS FUTURE —

- ★ Henderson is on the Brink of Big Things
 - Last year, building valuations for new homes in our city exceeded any other year -- It is continuing this year.
- ★ A new industry is locating here — Others are planning to come --
- ★ The Race Track is progressing.
- ★ "Old Las Vegas" has started construction.
- ★ New businesses are opening.

LET'S KEEP THE BALL ROLLING

Lorna Kesterson

is the Only Choice

The People who Paid for this Ad are Friends of Lorna Kesterson

Senior Citizens Display Handiwork



HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT — Senior citizens of Glen Halla will display their handiwork during Industrial Days. From left are Jessie Lewis, Esther Joplin, Mildred Burch. Standing is Sam Holford.

NEWS PHOTO



SENIOR CITIZENS CONTRIBUTE — Senior citizens of Glen Halla are shown with some of their handiwork which will be shown during Industrial Days at the handicraft fair. Front row are Margaret Thurmon, Ellen Ketcham, George Gunther, Hildred Snow, Mildred Knox. Back row, Josie Felts, Rose Gorman, Edna Gust, John Jackson, Bill Gardner, Borghild Wissler, Moroni Wray, Bessie Causey, Wanda Sherrill. The nurse is Elizabeth Joseph.



CITY RECEIVES CHECK — Councilman Carlton Lawrence, left, a member of the Las Vegas Convention Authority, presents a check to Robert Campbell, City Manager, for the city's share in taxes collected from hotels and motels.

NEWS PHOTO

Wyoming Alumni To Meet

University of Wyoming Alumni and friends in the Las Vegas area will have a no-host cocktail and buffet dinner party at the Elk's Lodge on May 6. Special guests from the University will be Ed Jakubouskas, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Jim House, Football Recruiting Coordinator; and Mike Johns, Director of Alumni Relations. There will be a special presentation, "U.W. Today," and plans for a Las Vegas area fall picnic will be discussed. For further information Ann at 870-1753, 878-4580 or 458-5508.

Bob Olsen Realty & Insurance Inc.

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4 Br., 3 Full Baths, Over 2600 Sq. Ft.
Over 1/2 Acre VIEW Lot, overlooking the Valley. Custom Home and finished with craftsmanship and love for the family, so many extras one can't describe. Walk-in Closets, Plush carpeting, Block wall, sprinklers, over 2600 sq. ft. of gorgeous living plus GARAGE. Call for Appointment.

ANOTHER NEW LISTING—
3 Br., 2 Baths, over 2400 Sq. Ft.
Large Country Style Kitchen, 28x14 Dining Room, Lots of Built-ins, and a finished garage. Located high on the Hill with a View of the Valley, on a Half Acre Lot. This Home is a Home to be proud of. Upgraded carpeting throughout. Call for Appointment today.

3 BR. STUCCO CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN—
LOW DOWN PAYMENT \$29,900.
Very Nice and vacant - ready to move in. Small down and assume old interest loan. Payments less than rent. Block Wall, Carpeting, Range and Refrigerator. Just bring the family and move in today.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Easy assumption \$29,900.00. Doll House with beautiful paneling with mirrored walls, up-graded carpeting. LOTS OF EXTRAS — Lovely rear yard with double storage unit. Sliding doors from dining room to patio. Small cash, Easy Payment.

3 BR. STUCCO — Only \$26,000.
Handyman special. Fenced yard. A good rental or good retirement home. Large yard. Close to schools.

JEANNE A. OLSEN DEMARCO, BROKER

4

NOW OPEN
Jean F. Beam
LIC. PAWN BROKER

● QUICK CASH LOANS ON
ANYTHING OF VALUE NEW & USED
● ANTIQUES

Original location next
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OPEN WEEKDAYS — 2 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
WEEKENDS — 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
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Henderson

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**The most exciting original
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King Kong

May 5 thru 7 **SILVER STREAK**

Starts May 8 **TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING**

Prices Effective April 28 thru 30th

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Home of Honest Values, to Genuine High Quality Meats

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Fresh Eastern Boneless Butt
PORK ROAST 79¢

Pork Steak..... 98¢ lb.

ROAST BARGAINS
All you could ask for in tenderness and flavor WE GUARANTEE IT!

7-BONE ROAST.... 85¢
O-BONE ROAST.... 89¢

Boneless
EYE ROUND or RUMP ROAST 1.39

Rich in Flavor
EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK 89¢
3 lbs. \$2.60 LB.

Thick Cut for Swiss or B B Q
Boneless ROUND STEAK 1.09

Lean Eastern Quality
FRONTIER BRAND SLICED BACON 49¢

Morrell's Pride
Canned
PICNIC HAM 5.95
5 lbs.
Ready to Eat when you see it!

WE ARE CONSISTENTLY NEVER UNDERSOLD

Fresh USDA Plump Tender
Whole Body
FRYERS 39¢

Fresh Cut
LEGS 59¢ **BREASTS 69¢** **WINGS 39¢**

Lean, Meaty Texas Style
B-B-Q BACK SPARERIBS.... 49¢

TAKE A STEAK BREAK!!
Plan your menu around a thick juicy sizzling steak from Butcher Boy's So Square & tender WE GUARANTEE IT!

RIB EYE STEAK..... 1.59 lb.
CLUB STEAK..... 1.59 lb. (Back bone removed)
SIRLOIN STEAK..... 1.49 lb. (Bones: Top)
T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE STEAK..... 1.69 lb.
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK..... 1.79 lb.

HALF BEEF 71¢
3 lbs. (Price includes cutting, wrapping & freezing fee)
Cutting instructions on cutting instructions.

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OPEN SATURDAYS TIL 6 P.M.

Lean Eastern Hickory Smoked
SLAB BACON 69¢
Half or Whole

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ALASKAN POLLOCK FILLETS 98¢
(Butter Poach)

Lean Meaty
BEEF SHORTRIBS 59¢

Meaty Beef NECK BONES 49¢
lb.
Meaty HAM HOCKS 69¢

When you have the Best
Don't Settle for Less —

RE-ELECT Mayor Lorin Williams

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada

Henderson Carnival Set

The Cappel Brothers Carnival is set to open Wednesday, May 4 at 5 p.m. at the Civic Center.

One of the many attractions offered in connection with the city's 26th Annual Industrial Days Celebration, the carnival will continue through Sunday, May 8th.

The books contain five rides for \$1 and, according to the chamber of Commerce Carnival Chairman, Phil DeLillo, "offer a considerable savings for carnival

fans". Carnival ride books are on sale at these various city businesses: Albertson's, Bank of Nevada, Basic Photo, California Pacific Utilities, Crosby Enterprises, Eldorado Club, J & K Pharmacy, Lyons Hardware, Morrell Realty, Olsen Realty, Perry's Men's Shop, Rainbow Club, Rasco, Safeway, Seven - Eleven on Center St., Seven - Eleven on Water St., Tops Market, Valley Bank of Nevada and Van Valey's.

Industrial Days Dance To Be Held Following Beauty Contest

Mr. Jacke Steele is Chairman of the Dance which will be held on Sat., April 30 following the "Miss Industrial Days Beauty Pageant" at approximately 9 p.m. at the Civic Center Auditorium, 201 Lead St.

The admission fee is an Industrial Days Booster Badge plus \$3 per person.

The entertainment will be furnished by the well known group "The Farina Family".

Tickets for the dance can also be purchased from the following: Eagles, Elks, Kiwanis,

The Bar Owners Association, Henderson Boys Club, Henderson Saddle Assoc., St. Rose de Lima

Hospital (Sister Brigitte), Basic High School Desertaires, Father Caviglia at St. Peter's Catholic Church

and at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

Come and join the fun! Door prizes will be given.

For more information concerning the dance, call the Henderson Chamber of Commerce at 565-8951.

Use Permit For Thrift Shop Kept in Committee

The City Council decided to keep in committee a request for a use permit from Betty Honn for a thrift shop at 1545 N. Boulder Highway as neither Mrs. Honn nor her attorney were present at the committee meeting.

The building in question is the former Market Basket located in the Pittman area. The City planning commission had previously approved the use permit with the stipulations that there be sufficient paved parking spaces and lights, no living quarters in the building, no outside display, storage or sale of goods and no animals on the premises.

The question arose as to whether the building and fire standards are up to code, how much it would cost to bring them

up to code and whether Mrs. Honn can afford to comply.

Speaking as a citizen of Henderson, Floyd Osborn said he felt that a town this size cannot support three thrift shops. "We already have St. Vincent's and the Salvation Army which are people oriented and the proceeds from these go into various programs to help people," Osborn said.

Councilman Price said he had received numerous telephone calls from Pittman residents who said they would rather have a grocery store than a thrift store.

City Attorney Kent Dawson explained the only reason for not granting a use permit was if the use was not compatible with the uses of the surrounding area, but conditions could be attached.

Council Gives Approval For Rezoning of Property

At a special meeting of the City Council, members approved the request of William S. Boyd for the re-zoning of the former Frost Top property located at Lead Street and Atlantic from multiple dwelling to commercial, with the stipulation that construction be started within 30 days.

Charlotte Crowley, speaking on behalf of

Boyd, said, "We'll start tomorrow."

The Council also approved the architectural review for the building which is to be constructed at 202 Lead. Mark LaFrance explained that it will be made of timber and stucco.

In other action, the Council approved a sign for Vista East.



SALUTE!

Since Farina opened its doors in December, we have had the pleasure to serve people from:

Henderson ... Boulder City ... Las Vegas ... North Las Vegas ... Searchlight ... Reno ... Carson City ... Moapa Valley ... Alamo ... Tonopah, Nevada;

Phoenix, Ariz.; Lindenhurst, N.Y.; Gardiner, Mont.; Sealy, Tex.; Mineola, N.Y.; Hempstead, N.Y.; Bodfish, Ca.; Huntington, Va.; Fairview Park, Ohio; Estacada, Ore.; Anaheim, Cal.; Brookings, Ore.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Barstow, Cal.; Kennewick, Wash.; Forest Falls, Ca.; Lewiston, Id.; San Diego, Cal.; Chagrin Falls, Ohio; El Cajon, Cal.; Novelty, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; Baker, Cal.; Glasgow, Mont.; Plainfield, N.J.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bellmacon, N.J.; Tampa, Fla.; Bayfield, Wis.; New York City, N.Y.; Denver, Colo.; Walpole Mass.; Havertown, Pa.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Riviera, Ariz.; Clovis, Cal.; Ellensburg, Wash.; Princeton, Id.; Detroit, Mich.; Grand Island, Neb.; Riverside, Cal.; Tomah, Wisc.; Simi, Cal.; Littleton, Colo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Needles, Cal.; Calumet, Mich.; Allentown, Pa.; Laurel Springs, N.J.; McAllen, Tex.; Bozeman, Mont.; Cucamonga, Cal.; College Park, Ga.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Pine Valley, N.Y.; Fullerton, Cal.; Houghton, Mich.; Salt Lake, Ut.; York, Pa.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; L.A., Cal.; Tulsa, Okla.; Hawthorne, Cal.; Broadhead, Wis.; Great Neck, N.Y.; Costa Mesa, Cal.; Jamesville, Wis.; A-N-D... Mexico City... A-N-D... Tupelo, Miss.; (the Riley's) where we lived for 7 yrs. and the Farina Music Machine (F.M.M.) traveled from.

We think it's great to be in a position to meet, not only, the good local citizenry, but nice people from all over the Best Country of 'em All!!!

In regards to this, let me tell you about the other night, when one of our Best Patrons brought in a Mr. and Mrs. Orr from Byhalia, Miss. Well gang, it really jolted our memories. Byhalia, Miss. lies between Tupelo, Miss. and Memphis, Tenn., where the F.M.M. used to perform quite frequently. We used to dread that 130 miles on old Rt. 78 with all its ruts, bad curves and "slow-ups" going thru what seemed like a string of endless, sleepy little southern towns ... made more sluggish looking on the return trip to our home base in Tupelo ... because of the early morning hours ... MEMORIES ... playing the Banquets and Parties on the "Showboat" (an old paddle wheeler) ... going down the Mississippi River and across to the Arkansas side ... One night it was snowing on the Arkansas side of the River and raining on the Mississippi side.

M.L.P. (My lovely Patricia) never enjoyed those jobs ... she's not crazy about playing bass on choppy waters. MEMORIES ... Lakeland Amusement Park ... it was hard for our kids to keep their minds on performing when all around them other kids were riding roller coasters, Ferris Wheels, etc. ... MEMORIES ... Elvis Presley's Gracie Mansion ... right on a main highway we used often ... 3 or 4 a.m. ... cars from many different states parked in front ... taking pictures of the big house ... MEMORIES ... MEMORIES ... those days were the old days but not necessarily the "Good" old days ... We don't miss the packing, un-packing, crowded car, hamburger stands, bad roads, etc. etc. -- etc.

These days are our "Good" days, to meet, serve and perform for you from our Very Special Spot on Boulder Highway.

By the way, the F.M.M. will not be performing at the Farina Restaurant on Saturday, April 30th, because we'll be at the Beauty Pageant and later playing for the Industrial Days Dance.

Meanwhile ... y'all come see us!

LOVE FARINA

NOTICE !!!
APRIL 28, 1977
TO PLEDGERS AND PAWNORS:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE OWNERS OF PAWN TICKET NUMBERS 6507 THRU 6661 INCLUSIVE, MUST REDEEM THE PLEDGES REPRESENTED BY YOUR PAWN TICKET ON OR BEFORE APRIL 26 THRU MAY 5, 1977, OR YOUR RIGHT TO REDEEM WILL BE FORFEITED.

DEAN, INC.

A REAL ISSUE IN THIS CAMPAIGN IS STRONG LEADERSHIP FROM THE OFFICE OF MAYOR



Carlton Lawrence Thinks That:

- A leader leads by precept and example — he works harder;**
- A leader can communicate with the laborer or college president on their own terms;**
- A leader recognizes the strengths and weaknesses of people and utilizes the strengths;**
- A leader imparts enthusiasm and positive attitudes to his co-workers;**
- A leader exudes confidence and bolsters the confidence of his co-workers;**
- A leader has the courage to admit mistakes and the wisdom to help correct them;**
- A leader has the education, training, experience and moral fiber that commands respect;**
- A leader has little concern about transient popularity but great concern about helping others to achieve;**
- A leader accepts the blame but shares the glory;**
- A leader is quick to compliment others but has the intestinal fortitude to place the blame when necessary;**
- A leader has the courage of his convictions and the ability to discuss them with others;**
- A leader is responsive to the needs of people and strives diligently for their well-being.**

YOU DESERVE A STRONG LEADER
VOTE
CARLTON
LAWRENCE
AS YOUR MAYOR

PAID BY FRIENDS TO ELECT CARLTON LAWRENCE

OUR SPORTS WORLD

HENDERSON HOME NEWS
THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER



Aqua Wolves Capture Second Nevada State Swim Title

By Dan Cahill

Basic High School's swimmers won their second consecutive state title by outpointing the favored Reno High Huskies in an extremely close meet. The Wolves finished with a total of 344 points with Reno right behind with 324 1/2. Sparks was a distant third with 188.

The victory was very sweet for coach Dan Cahill's swimmers who lost their first dual meet of the season to Reno 96 to 72. That was also the first meet the Wolves had ever lost to a Nevada team. Basic also finished second to Reno in the Nevada Relays. But in the state meet the Wolves were not to be denied. In the meets first event, the 200 Medley Relay, Reno captured first place but Basic placed 2nd and 4th to outpoint Reno by 2 and gain a lead that they

never relinquished. In the 200 freestyle the Wolves continued to build their momentum with Eric Munson capturing first place and setting a new state record of 1:47.1, right behind him was junior teammate Arnell Miller with a time of 1:50.8 and Senior Kevin Paff placed 5th. This increased the Basic lead to 10 points and it was already apparent that it was going to be a 2 way race for the championship. In the 200 Individual Medley,

sophomore Larry Hague was the only Wolf in the Championship final and he almost won but was touched out at the finish by Scott Tyler of Chaparral. Basic's All-American Carrie Pettey, battling a severe case of the flu placed 10th and Basic held a slight 9 point edge. The 50 freestyle brought more excitement as senior John

Davis was just nipped at the finish by Reno's Fred Aker and Russell Crew, who wasn't even seeded in the top 8 placed 4th in a 4 way judges decision. Sophomore John Rocha won the Consolation finals with a fine time of :24.8 and Basic's lead increased to 12 points. The diving competition continued the meets excitement and although Basic's Steve Pickard did not win the diving competition he definitely did the dive of the meet, when his inward 1 1/2 brought the crowd to it's feet in a standing ovation. Basic's divers finished in this order Steve Pickard 2nd, Mark Jimenez 5th and freshman Tracy Ware 6th. Due to the fine performance of the Wolves' divers the Basic lead increased to 13, even though Reno had 2 more divers in the finals. In the 100 butterfly Basic's Larry Hague was upset by another Henderson boy,

Rob Redfern, who attends Gorman. Hague finished a close second and fellow sophomore Paul Johnson finished 7th. Although Reno did not place as high they had more finalists and the Wolves lead dropped to 9. Senior Dan McVellar, really got Basic rolling in the consolation finals of the 100 freestyle when, after missing his last turn, he swam a fantastic last lap and caught the field to win the race. This got the entire team up and proved to be the beginning of the end for Reno's title hopes. In the final of the 100 freestyle Wolves' swimmers placed 2nd, 3rd and 6th. Arnell Miller almost caught favorite Fred Aker at the finish but despite not winning the race the Wolves outscored Reno by 20 and increased their lead to 29 points. Fired up by their teammates performance in the 100, Eric Munson, Kevin Paff and surprise frosh Steve

Ouellette increased the Big Blue's lead to 40 points in the 500 free. Eric ran away with the event and won in 4:51.6 failing to break his own State Record. Kevin Paff finished 4th and Steve Ouellette a surprise 10th.

Reno was not yet ready to roll over and play dead as they outscored Basic 40-12 in the 100 backstroke and dramatically dropped Wolves lead to a mere 12 points with two events remaining. Basic's breaststroke put the meet out of reach when Paul Johnson placed 2nd, Carrie Pettey 4th, and Dave Deacon 6th to give the Wolves an insurmountable 39 point lead with one event left. In the 400 Freestyle Relay, Reno placed 1st and 4th but it wasn't enough and Basic had won their second straight state title and continued their dominance of Nevada High School swimming.

"This was definitely a team victory. We only had two first places, both of those by distance star and team Captain Eric Munson and we still won the meet. This has been our goal since they clobbered us in the dual meet. I think they were a little over - confident. They sure weren't as hungry as we were! Those were all winning coach Dan Cahill. He also stated, "The attitude of the team was shown by Carrie Pettey, although she was quite sick she wouldn't even consider not competing. She did her best for the team effort. You can't ask for more than that."

The meet wasn't a total loss for Reno as they won their second consecutive girls title with a point total of 396. Wooster was a distant runner-up with 286 and Gorman was third with 177. Basic's girls finished 5th.

Eagles Swim Team Meets Announced

By Becky Rounds

It's about time we give recognition to swimmers from BCHS. These students have been working hard all year round and at this time we would like to meet them. These kids swim five days a week starting with the high school swim team in the springs, competitive in the summer and for the rest of the year they are called Sandpipers. These students are Keven Polk, Mike Polk, Connie Gerling, and Jill Grissette. They all swim the entire year except for Becky Bond who swims only for competitive, and the Sandpipers. The High School swim team is looking forward to the school meets with Gorman, Basic, Washoe County, and teams from California, and this state being held in Reno on April 23-24. Boulder City represents itself, but when swimming meets the swimmers are part of the

Clark County swim team, which is a mixture of several schools like Valley, Rancho, Clark, Chaparral, Las Vegas, Bonanza, and Boulder City. There are 15 students who make up the team and work hard Monday through Friday, from 2 to 4 p.m. The coach of the Clark County swim team, Dan Cahill, really keeps the team together. During the summer the group swims for the Boulder City swim team competitively. It is presently put on by the recreation center. The age groups range from 15 and over, 13-14, 11-12, 9-10, 8 and under they practice from 9 to 10:30 a.m. (sometimes 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.). Around 70 participate in the summer swim team swimming with other schools in Las Vegas. At these meets the kids are awarded with ribbons for every

win. Our high school team is also part of the southern Nevada Sandpipers State swim team. The Sandpipers is a combination of Las Vegas, Henderson, and BC swimmers which make up over 100 members. Sandpipers is a National team that competes with other teams in California, Las Vegas, and Reno. About a year ago these students started in the Sandpipers as one of the lower class members but most of them now have graduated to the national training group and on to the senior group. In order to pass from a lower group to a higher group they have to pass the required times in the various strokes. All three groups practice at the same time but at different hours, amounting to around two and a half hours a day. Every day they drive to Basic and practice from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on week days and on Saturdays from 8 to 11 a.m. For the first half an hour, they do land conditioning which is 30 push-ups, 70 sit-ups, towel stretching, and trunk twisters. The last two hours are swimming, averaging about 5 miles a day. Jim Wright is now

the coach of Sandpipers. Keven, a junior, started Sandpipers as a sophomore. He is presently swimming with the senior group and has big hopes for being in the Olympics of 1980. He swims for both the high school swimming team and competitive besides swimming for Sandpipers. Keven is best at the back stroke and the distance freestyle. He also enjoys stamp collecting and gardening on any free time that he isn't going to school or swimming. Keven was pleased about his accomplishments at AU state. He took a fifth in the 200 back stroke, sixth in the 100 back stroke, a seventh in the 100 breast stroke and a third in the relay medley. He has high hopes of getting a swimming scholarship at Hawaii State College, where he is planning on going. Connie, also a junior, got into Sandpipers as a sophomore and is presently swimming in the national training group. She has been in the Sandpipers for a year and on off seasons she also swims on the Boulder City High School Team and in the summer swimming (competitive). At the AU state she swam the 100 year fly

and finished with a fifth in the 200 year fly, and a second in the 200 and 400 Im medley. Besides swimming she played on the tennis team and was rated most improved. She joined the tennis team as a sophomore and was part of the first girls BCHS tennis team. She also enjoys skin diving, diving, track (shot put - disc) and soccer. In the near future she hopes to be one of the chosen to be in the 1980 Olympics. Mike, a freshman, started swimming as an eighth grader. He is best at the sprint freestyle. In the AU state he took a fourth in the 50 freestyle, a fourth in the 100 freestyle, fifth in the 200 Im and seventh in the 100 back stroke. He also enjoys football, basketball, and reading. Mile is presently in the Sandpiper National training group here training for the nationals. Jill has been in competitive for most of her life, not to mention being on the junior high swim team. She is now swimming on the high school swim team and the Sandpipers, in which she is training with the national training group. Jill started swimming with the Sandpipers as

an eighth grader and is still swimming with them as a freshman. At the meets held she usually swims the 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle, and does best in the 200 Im, 50 freestyle, 200 freestyle and sometimes swims the 200 fly. She came back from state with a sixth in the 200 fly. Her other hobbies are skating, and dancing. After being asked why she does it she replied, "It's fun." Becky, a freshman, swims for both competitive and the Sandpipers. She is presently not swimming with the high school swim team. She started Sandpipers as an eighth grader and has stayed on till ninth. At AU state Becky came home with two seconds, one fourth, and two fifths from her numerous races.

Quicksilvers Change Game Times to 8 p.m.

Marvin Milkes, Vice President - Operations, announced today that the Las Vegas Quicksilvers next two home games - Saturday, April 30 with Minnesota and May 7 with San Jose will be played at 8 p.m. instead of the previously announced 2 p.m. start.

silvers play by scheduling the games in the evening. "Finally we can not forget the weather here. It will certainly be cooler and more comfortable for fans and players alike by playing in the evening."

"There are several reasons for the change," Milkes said. "First a survey of season ticket holders showed that they preferred night games to afternoon contests."

"Also because of the unique work situation in Las Vegas more fans will be able to see the Quick-

Milkes added that the teams involved and the NASL gave approval to the time changes. Tickets are available at the Quicksilver office, 3121 So. Maryland Parkway in the Maryland Professional Building No. 2 or on the day of the game at the Stadium office. For more information call 733-TEAM.

Let's Play Golf

By Viv and Bill Phillips

INDUSTRIAL DAYS TOURNAMENT

Ninety-six golfers took part in the Industrial Days Tournament, and a large spread of winners carried away the merchandise prizes. The tournament was played in four flights, according to handicap, and, in addition, there was a special gross score flight which anyone could enter for an additional entry fee. The winners are:

SPECIAL GROSS FLIGHT: Winners were computed on individual scores rather than team play. Bob Peck and Bob Hamilton tied for first at 151; Glenn Brammer had a 152; Art Neely 131; Denby Wade 133; and Bob Taylor 136.

BASIC HIGH GOLF
The Basic team lost to Western last Tuesday in a match on the Las Vegas Municipal course. Gwin Richards of Western was low with a fantastic 31, which included a hole-in-one. Scores for the Basic team were Keith Harward 38, Russell Sloan 40, Delwin Potter 40, Ben Cowan 42, and Skip Tabar 43. Basic has two more league matches, one with Las Vegas High and one with Rancho. If they win those matches, they will again play Western to determine who goes to the State Tournament. As of last Thursday, Keith Harward had the low individual average score at 37.6.

FIRST FLIGHT: Flight, Ralph Roleo and Ralph Roleo, Jr., 121; second, a tie at 124 between Art Neely and Bob Hamilton, and Kent Andreason and Bob Radez.

SECOND FLIGHT: A tie for first at 123 between Martin Waddell and Bill Anderson, and Bob Bohlen and Jack Pike. A tie for second at 125 between Bill Harvey and Bill Harvey, Sr., and Jerry Claborn and Roy White.

THIRD FLIGHT: First, Bill Miller and Mary Meyers, 121; second, Alan Creel and Larry Keever, 122; a tie for third at 127 between Glen Taylor and Bruce Miller, and Lyle Hamiter and Richard Ruhnaug.

FOURTH FLIGHT: A tie for first at 117 between Arland Smith and Gero Altamasa, and Thurm White and John Paul, second, Phil Roybal and Lou Zorio, 119.

LADIES ASSOCIATION
Last week in a low net tournament played in flights, Helen Bowser won in the first flight with a net 64; second flight, Barbara Bagley, 66; third flight, Faye Scott and Helen Chauncey tied at 71; fourth flight, Margaret Jamison, 70.
The monthly meeting of the Ladies Association will be a dinner on May 4th.

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Mayor Corin Williams

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



PHYLLIS SILVESTRI WINS FIRST PLACE - Phyllis Silvestri, right, is shown receiving the first place award from Donna Carrington, Chairman of the Henderson Toastmistress Club speech contest. As winner of the contest, Ms. Silvestri was a contestant in the regional contest last Saturday in Riverside, Calif. Knighton Photo

Civic Center Tennis Court Lights

Attention Tennis Enthusiasts!!! In order to CONSERVE ENERGY (not necessarily tennis players energy) the Parks and Recreation Department is requesting your assistance. The power to the tennis court lights is set to come on automatically at 7 p.m. and go off at 10 p.m. However, the lights will not come on until the manual switches are turned on. The switches are located at the base of

the electrical panel on the east fence. So if within the above mentioned time the courts are dark when you arrive, it could mean that they have not yet been turned on manually or that they have just been turned off and may require approximately 15 minutes to cool down before they will relight. If the courts are not in use when you leave, please help by turning the lights off manually.

Your help by turning lights off when they are not in use also increases the life of these expensive light bulbs thereby saving replacement dollars.

Your cooperation and patience is appreciated by the City of Henderson

to further the cause of ENERGY CONSERVATION. Thank you.

Presbyterian Church News

We will be celebrating Communion on Sunday May 1st. Immediately after the services our church family picnic will be held at Morrell City Park. You are to bring your own table service and a dish to pass. There will be games for children and adults too, so come out and enjoy the good food, fun and fellowship.

On May 1st at 4 p.m. a new members class will be held at the church. Anyone desiring to unite with the church should contact the pastor. This class will be held for 4 weeks.

The Mission Committee reports a wonderful time was had on the family retreat held at Vegas Wash Campgrounds last weekend.

Our Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. and Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at 9:45 a.m. You are cordially invited to attend and we have a nursery attendant during the worship hour. We are located just behind the Morrell City Park at 525 Westminster Way. Church office hours are 9-12 and 1-4 Monday thru Friday.

A.A.R.P.

The Henderson Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, meeting of April 25 was opened by Mabel Heenan at one thirty. Eleven members were present. New and prospective members welcomed were Margaret Taylor, Neel Wolverton, Vira Vassar, and Madilne and Robert Roy. Other business noted that the Chapter Charter had been approved.

Compliments and thanks to Rosie McClellan for pretty new curtains she sewed for our meeting room.

After the meeting Smiles Cunningham called Bingo for fifteen players. Five games were played, Mary Norman and Sweded winning the co-rall. Other winners were Robert Roy, Madilne Roy, Agnes Thompson, Inez Rowney, Rose McClellan and Smiles Cunningham.

Note that the next meeting will be May 23. This is one week earlier due to the holiday. Remember Room 29 - Civic Center at 1:30 May 23.

RE-ELECT MAYOR



LORIN L. WILLIAMS

FOR SO MANY REASONS, THE ONLY LOGICAL CHOICE:

LORIN has successfully led Henderson through two very turbulent years.

LORIN has led and maintained tranquility with a Council which has threatened to explode on many occasions.

LORIN does not make "spur of the moment" decisions — but makes them only after thorough deliberation.

LORIN does not make headlines one day with rash and irresponsible statements and then abjectly apologize for them the next.

LORIN has a proven record of stability. He can and does work well with all people.

LORIN will not make you many glowing promises — He will promise only to do that which is best for Henderson and its citizens.

LORIN believes that much more is accomplished by working with and gaining the cooperation of other elected officials, rather than waste all his time in endless bickering.

LORIN has worked for sixteen years for Henderson and has anticipated and led the growth we are now experiencing in all areas of the city.

LORIN and Tina are twenty-two year residents of Henderson, raising three children, Corky, Kathleen and Kit. They now have two granddaughters in school here, Traci Jaramillo at C.T. Sewell and Angela Graham in Mrs. Nevin's pre-school class.

RE-ELECT A MAN OF PROVEN CAPABILITY MAYOR LORIN L. WILLIAMS

He works for you — THE PEOPLE OF HENDERSON

PD. POL. ADV.

how an extension phone saves time

Does your phone stop ringing before you get there to answer? Maybe you need a more convenient extension phone. It could also give you the security, privacy or convenience you need in your farm, home or business.

An economical extension phone means extra service for you. Call our Continental business office. Customer Service Representatives like Elsie Frick are ready to help.

Continental Telephone
Keeping You in Touch for a Better Tomorrow
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Henderson - - - Editorial Comments From Us and Letters From You

Viewpoint Annexation

Let's Keep Our Powder Dry

In spite of some news media reports, the proponents of annexation plans took a real beating in last week's public hearings in Southern Nevada. At this point in time, the possibility of annexation seems remote. But, herein lies the danger to Henderson and Boulder City.

As we go to press, the pushers for annexation are calling their forces together for an all out assault in the Legislature. Annexation is not dead. There are some very powerful forces behind the quest for Las Vegas Expansion. Don't count them out.

Then we may ask the question...why should Henderson and Boulder City be concerned? After all, the present thrust towards annexation of townships into Las Vegas does not involve us.

To this we must reply. Annexation will come in one form or another. It may not happen this year, but it will come. And then the next step will be powers assembled together to grab Henderson and Boulder City into a so called "Greater Las Vegas".

Let's be certain that our feelings are known throughout legislators. Let's not give up our continued look at what may be happening in the future. Let's keep our powder dry and fire when we see the whites of their eyes.

Dear Editor:

The actions of the people along the parade route during our celebration is painful, especially in paying respects to the flag of our country.

It is awful to see people sitting on the curbs as the flag goes by. One way to help might be to have the announcer make some comments of how to pay proper respects to our flag.

A Henderson resident

Dear Resident.

We are behind your thoughts 100 percent. But is it not a shame that American citizens should have to be prompted on how to respect our flag. Thanks for your reminder.

Dear Janet and Phillip Butler:

Re your letter on the proposed section 19 development. You make some strong arguments. The other side believes they are right. All we can say is "keep those cards and letters coming".

Every letter, pro or con, helps the people of Henderson be better informed.

Dear Editor:

We would like to speak out in opposition to the requested zone change from RE to R3 of 12.5 acres in Section 19 for the purpose of building a planned unit condominium complex. We realize that community opinion as to the desirability of this project is very divided and that objective arguments, pro and con, are being weakened by emotionalism and the use of inflammatory rhetoric.

We believe that the real issue involved is the integrity of the zoning system. As residents of Section 19, our reason for opposing the zone change request is because of the precedent it would set and the implications this precedent would have for future development within Section 19. We would prefer the area to remain zoned RE for family reasons.

However, we know that other owners of undeveloped land in Section 19 would be happy to see a precedent setting zone change approved. Presently there are twenty-four undeveloped five-acre parcels within an area bounded by Country Club and Horizon, Greenway to Crestway. These parcels are owned by either investment clubs, corporations, owner-developers, or individual speculators. Most of the owners of these parcels do not reside in Section 19.

Is it unreasonable to assume that some or most of these owners would prefer that their undeveloped parcels be rezoned at some future time to allow multiple unit developments?

If the City Council approves the current zone change request, the owners of these other undeveloped parcels will have a strong point of argument when they someday apply for a similar zone change.

Ranch Estates home

owners can only hope that the City Council will help protect our choice of lifestyle when it comes time to decide the issue.

Janet and Phillip Butler
230 Desert Rose
Henderson, Nevada

War Mothers Bazaar

Come one and all! There is a Bazaar with lots of lovely hand made items, both novel and useful and whatnots too, also some pocket novels and etc.

American War Mothers are the ones holding this one, at the Civic Center front Breeze Way, on April 29th & 30th, all day.

Anyone having items to donate to the Bazaar may bring them or call 565-7294 or 565-8247 and we will be glad to pick them up.

Our next meeting will be May 2, at 6:30 p.m., Eldorado Club for the birthday dinner.



Carlton Lawrence Says:

"If your mayor gets callouses on his rear-end, it should be from being in the saddle getting things done. It should not be from sitting on the fence trying to determine which way the wind is blowing before making a decision."

ELECT CARLTON LAWRENCE MAYOR

Pd. for By Comm. to Elect Carlton Lawrence

Industrial Days Booster Badges on Sale



Ben Sweet (left) is receiving an Industrial Days Sponsor Badge from Booster Badge Chairman, Wood Carducci. Ben designed this year's badge to fit in with the theme "Fact and Fantasy". Booster Badges are on sale at the following locations:

Albertson's, Bank of Nevada, Basic Auto Parts, Basic Beauty, Basic High School Student Store, Basic Photo, Black Mountain Golf Club, Black Mountain Realty, California Pacific Utilities, Century Steel, Continental Telephone Co., Crosby Enterprises, Don's Corral Bar, Eldorado Club, Frontier Nursery & Floral, Henderson Bowl, Henderson Boys' Club, Henderson Builder's Supply, City of Henderson, Henderson Clinic, Henderson Fire Department, Henderson Home News, Henderson Public Library, Texaco (Boulder & Basic), Henderson Texaco (Zike's), Isabelle's Beauty Salon, J & K Pharmacy, J & W Auto Parts, Stanley Jones, Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp., Las Vegas Boat Harbor, Las Vegas Building Materials, Ligouri's Bar, E.R. Lindblom's office, Lucky Bar, Lyons Hardware, Paul Marshall's Office, McCaw Elementary School, McDonald's, Bill Merrell's, Mustang Bar, Nevada Employment Security Dept., Nevada Power Co., Old Drug Store Tavern, Perry's Men's Shop, Phillips Radio & TV, Quickie Quickie Bar, Rainbow Club, Ranch House Bar, Rasco Department Store, St. Rose de Lima Hospital, Safeway Store, Shanty Bar, Sizzler Steak House, Skaggs Drug Store, Skyline Restaurant, Stauffer Chemical Co., Stop N Go, Swanky Club, Titanium Metals Corp., U.S. Lime, and Valley Bank of Nevada.

Woody and his Kangaroo Cops will be roving Henderson with their portable jail looking for people that don't have a badge. So don't get caught short!

The Booster Badges not only raise moeny for the Industrial Days but they also are your pass to many of the Industrial Days events such as the "Nine Ball Pool Tournament", April 25-29 from 6 p.m. - 12 midnight, Civic Center Auditorium, 201 Lead St., the "Industrial Days Beauty Pageant," April 30, Saturday, 7 p.m. at the burkholder Jr. High Auditorium, the "Industrial Days Amateu Talent Contest," May 5, 7 p.m. at the Civic Center Auditorium, 201 Lead St., Henderson and the "Bowline Tournament," April 29, 30 and May 1, 1977 at Henderson Bowl.

Alvin Rainwater Passes Away in Anchorage

Memorial services will be held Monday, May 2 at 10:00 a.m. in the Ocean Street LDS Chapel, time pending, for Ralph Alvin Rainwater who passed away in Anchorage, Alaska. He is survived by his wife, Duarte, Calif., daughters Ellen and Elinore Rainwater, Evelyn Kaysinger of Eugene, Oregon and Donna Huffey of Watsonville, Calif.

Mr. Rainwater was born December 13, 1934 in Henderson and was a roofer in the construction industry. He was a member of the LDS Church and the Navy. He was a member of the Santa Paula, Calif. church and was a member of the Santa Paula, Calif. church. He was a member of the Santa Paula, Calif. church. He was a member of the Santa Paula, Calif. church.

Hundreds Of Stripers Says Glassburn

Bob Glassburn, fishing enthusiast and owner of Bob Glassburn's fish and tackle shop on Lake Mead Drive, said there are hundreds of stripers ready for catching in the Virgin Basin near the "Haystacks."

fishing Tuesday, said the best time for catching them is early morning or early evening, and many are in shallow water. "Trolling with any decent lure is excellent," Glassburn said. He said there are schools of stripers in that area.

Baptists Welcome Bro. Lou

Brother Lou is Back! "Wait On The Lord" will be the sermon topic by Pastor Lou Sorabella, Sunday morning at eleven, at the East Las Vegas Baptist Church.

5757 English Avenue. Sunday School, all age groups, fundamental Bible lessons, 9:45 a.m. For information, transportation, or counseling, please call Pastor Sorabella, 565-7920.

MAYOR CANDIDATE--Kathy McDonald says she can be a full-time Mayor of Henderson. She stresses proper planning and believes municipal

government can use a commonsense approach to problems and that leadership for the city council should be expected of the Mayor.

R.S.V.P.

By Mabel Heenan
What a beautiful day 30 smiling faces. We had a going away party for our Jr. Senior, Steve Brower. He has been driving the seniors to Shows, Shopping Sprees, & Picnics. The seniors had a beautiful sheet cake and ice cream and we all wish him the best in anything he attempts in the future. They took up a collection and Flo Parnell played for he's Jolly Good Fellow. We know that Swede and Verl Neilson will miss him as they play Billiards.

Played 6 games of Bingo, 1 game and 1 converal game. Winners

were Mabel Heenan, Judy Brennan, Mayme Nicely, Rosie McClellan, Fran Lippard and Agnes Thomson. Overal Emma Jessop, door prize Elich Will. Had 3 tables of Canasta.

Starting in May 12 & 13 and 18 & 20 by appointment we will have a clinic for physicals for seniors so call 565-0609 more on this next week.

To all AARP members our next meeting will be May 23rd as May 30th is a holiday so it will be a week ahead at 1:30 p.m. at Room 29 Civic Center.

AGENDA

MAY 2, 1977
7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL UNFINISHED BUSINESS: COUNCIL CHAMBERS 243 WATER STREET

1. REQUEST BY ASSOCIATION OF HENDERSON INDUSTRIAL TRADES (H.I.T.) FUNDING FOR ADVERTISING
2. WATER CONTRACT - COLORADO RIVER RESOURCES
3. BILL NO. 138 - PROVIDING PARKING SPACES FOR THE HANDICAPPED
4. BILL NO. 139 - AMENDING ORDINANCE 562 BY AMENDING THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION.
5. RATIFYING COMMITTEE ACTION AUTHORIZING APPRAISAL OF PORTION OF SECTION 30, T22S, R63E.
6. REZONING REQUEST - HERSHEL TRUMBO - Section 19, T22S, R63E from R-E to R-3

- NEW BUSINESS:
1. PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES 4-20-77
 - a) REZONING - All of R-1 lots between Lake Mead Drive and Ocean Street which back on Haynes Drive from R-1 to R-2
 - b) BICYCLE PATHS
 - c) ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - Renovation of building at 6 Pacific Avenue - Jim Gunville
 2. BILL NO. 140 - ADOPTING 1976 EDITION UNIFORM BUILDING CODE (Read in title)
 3. BILL NO. 141 - ADOPTING 1976 EDITION UNIFORM CODE FOR ABATEMENT OF DANGEROUS BUILDINGS (Read in title)
 4. BILL NO. 142 - ADOPTING 1976 EDITION UNIFORM MECHANICAL CODE (read in title)
 5. DISCUSSION - TRANSPORTATION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
 6. AUTHORIZATION TO ISSUE REVOCABLE PERMIT - KING STREET
 7. AUTHORIZATION TO FILL VACANCIES - PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
 1. Clerk Steno (Permanent)
 2. Clerk Steno (CETA)



BUSINESSMAN OF THE MONTH. Woody Carducci, right, owner of the Quickie Quickie Bar and Deli, was honored as Businessman of the Month at a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting. Presenting him his plaque are Duane Laubach, Chamber president and Ron Johnson, center, Manager of the Henderson McDonald's who co-sponsor the award.

City Decides on Preventive Maintenance for Sewer Back-up Problems

ML Morish Lodge No. 39
Henderson, Nev.
Meetings Nights
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
101 Temple Drive
544-2467

Jeff Billingsley reported to City Council members at a committee

meeting Monday night that the only answer to the sewer back-up problems in the triangle area is to get the water and sewer lines into the streets. He estimated the offsite cost to be \$109,000 and on-site costs \$200,000.

"Not having access to the clean outs is part of the trouble," Billingsley said, "though there have been problems there since 1969, apparently problems since the inception of the project," he added.

"Better access will cut down but not bring it to zero," he said.

"A new 8" line is essential as the present 6 inch is not sufficient to carry the obstructions that get into the pipes, whether it be roots or objects people flush down the toilet."

The council also suggested the possibility of replacing the lines in stages, since the records in the Public Works office show only ten complaints in the eight year span.

The bulk of the problem appears to be on the upper streets in the

triangle area and many of those living on the lower streets have signed a petition saying they are in opposition to an assessment district under discussion and would request a public hearing before the Council concerning contemplation of this assessment.

It was decided that the City would do some public relations work in this area and try preventative maintenance to see if this will help straighten out the problem. The City is going to buy a Rooter and will request residents of the triangle area to contact the Public Works Dept. when they have a rotó rooter service to their homes so the City will be aware that a problem might exist and be prepared. They will also request residents to be more careful in their methods of disposal of items in their homes.

Last Day to Enter Talent Show

Today is the last day you can enter the 1977 Henderson Industrial Days talent contest. If you wish to be in this

year's show, you must sign up at the Chamber of Commerce office before the close of business this evening.

Tryouts will be Monday, May 2, at the Civic Center auditorium on Lead Street at 7 p.m. and the contest will be at the

same location also at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 5. M.C. for this important Industrial Days event will be a well known Radio TV personality.

The judges will be professional entertainers and experts in the fields of music, dance and entertainment.



Michael Sangster of Great Britain registered the fastest tennis serve ever recorded when in 1963 he served a tennis ball 154 mph.



ELECT Tom Williams COUNCILMAN WARD 3

A DAY OF DECISION

On Tuesday, May 3rd, you will decide what kind of progress this city will make the next four years.

Do you want the same weak leadership that ignores the people's problems hoping they will go away?

Do you want the same situation we have with the voting record of one council member whose conflict of interest is highly questionable.

Do you want a full time or part time representative for the interests of the people on all problems? Can a part-time councilman perform the duties demanded, with issues of annexation, the purchase of California Pacific Power, land uses, a rigid master plan for future growth of our city eliminating spot zoning?

This candidate, Tom Williams, is opposed to annexation, consolidation or unification and believes this should be the people's choice.

Do you want an Open Door Policy? If so, it is Your duty and responsibility to attend Council Meetings and become involved. Without your participation and concern, some decisions could be adverse to your wishes.

Do you want the same "Do Nothing" approach in encouraging selected outside commercial interests to join our city's growth. Presently, we now have inadequate overnight facilities, department stores, motels, light manufacturing, or proper meeting places for organizations. Think of the Revenue the city is missing.

Do you want to continue the city owned land "Give-A-Way" or do you want to establish a more conservative policy in disposing of city owned land?

LET'S WORK TOGETHER THE NEXT FOUR YEARS. NOT SEPARATELY!

ELECT TOM WILLIAMS CITY COUNCIL WARD 3

PD. FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT TOM WILLIAMS - JERRY BERRAY - CHAIRMAN

HOT DOG!
Look what's OK now on the new Weight Watchers Food Plan—no matter how much weight you've got to lose!
Foods like bologna-on-rye and real roque milkshakes. All within limits, of course.
Come to a Weight Watchers meeting Today. Get a taste of what's new in losing weight!
YOU'LL LOVE THE CHANGE MONDAY 2:00 P.M. EAGLES HALL
WEIGHT WATCHERS The Authority
REV. A. SCHWARTZ, AREA DIRECTOR

Enjoy Industrial Days and get ready for Summer Fun!

"Play Ball"

Official Little League Baseball \$2.36

Spaulding "Babe Ruth" Mitt \$17.99

Lairsville Slugger "Roy White" Bat \$6.59

"Luv Tennis"

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| Wilson Tennis Balls \$3.75 | Racket Press \$2.02 |
| Golden West Tennis Racket \$14.50 | Carry-All Tennis Bag \$9.16 |

"Hit The Water"

Aqua Explorer junior pro Swimmask \$3.25

Voit Snorkel \$2.45

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17. Carlton Lawrence Says:

"Courage in city government means making hard decisions for what is best for Henderson even though it offends a pressure group that is present at Council meeting."

ELECT CARLTON LAWRENCE MAYOR

Pd. for By Comm. to Elect Carlton Lawrence

Henderson, Its Economic History

by
Maryellen Vallier
Sadovitch

The echoes of the enthusiastic greeting of the "only packaged liquor" for Henderson ordinance were still reverberating throughout the town, when a slow rumble that boded ill for the city was heard from the Pittman ward, and from various religious and civic organizations.

Publication of the liquor-gambling ordinance was held up when the city clerk announced that because of three petitions brought before the council the ordinance would be reconsidered.

One petition was circulated by the Community church, composed of 300 families; The second, by the LDS church, asked that if the ordinance could

not be thrown out that the sale of liquor be restricted to not within 600 feet of school or church property. The third, was brought forward by the Business and Professional Women. All of these organizations were anxious to exclude the sale of liquor in any form from the Henderson townsite, regardless of the income inherent in such sales.

But upon re-consideration the council, in a 3-2 vote, decided to disregard the petitions. The ordinance providing for the sale of package liquor only, in the townsite, with no drinking to be allowed on the premises was passed on September 9.

Immediately upon this vote, Councilman Dickover, representing the businessmen of Pittman, stood up to announce that if any liquor was to be sold in the townsite, Pittman wished to be dropped from the city of Henderson. Citing pre-incorporation promises in which it was alleged Pittman had been promised an exclusive liquor-gambling concession, the councilman chided other council members to remember those promises.

For a few weeks the matter threatened a development of Hender-

son, but it soon became evident that package liquor sales in the townsite did little to restrict the liquor-over-the-bar and gambling activities in Pittman. No new gambling casinos appeared to make a new Las Vegas Strip on the Boulder Highway, and the movement to secede from Henderson faded away, as other problems plagued the city.

In these early months of incorporation, Henderson had found it necessary to spend a good percent of its income for salaries for police, firemen, and administrative personnel. By November arrangement had been made for city employees to get the same employment benefits as any other city, and a group insurance plan had stood up to announce that a new wage scale was adopted "that beats the Vegas scale by five per cent," the council announced.

Before the year ended Mayor French had posed still another method of gaining income for Henderson. Early in December, French reported that he had dispatched a letter to the president of the University of Nevada in Reno, inviting him to consider Henderson as a favorable location for the

proposed University of Southern Nevada. The Mayor pointed out that the homes of Victory Village and Carver Park would make an excellent campus with many buildings available and suitable for classrooms, laboratories and offices. Some investigation was made, but in the end Henderson would lose this bid for income property, and the University of Southern Nevada was located in Las Vegas.

When at the end of December 1953, Henderson received its first tax check from Clark County for \$31,212.73, it was broken down to reflect approximately \$7910 from the gasoline tax; \$1,770 from gaming tax; \$20,534 from property tax; \$315 from personal property tax; and \$633 from poll tax.

This check marked the first time since the incorporated city government was established last spring that any tax money had come into the municipal coffers with the exception of an \$800 check for levies made in Pittman, which had been a portion of the county previously.

Council Considers Proposal To Sell Land

Les Burgwardt, speaking on behalf of himself, Dale Brown and Dave Dunkle appeared before the City Council with a proposal to buy a total of 188 acres of land along the face of Black Mountain about one quarter of a mile behind the National Guard Armory. This land has been advertised for sale at \$500 an acre.

They would also like an option to purchase an additional 40 acres in Section 25 at a time determined by the Council.

They propose to keep part of the land and seek out active developers for the other.

They also are requesting the Council to consider a zone change from R-R to R-2 which is a single family residence, 12,000 Sq. ft. lot.

Burgwardt also asked about water and power which do extend to the Armory and wondered if it could be extended to their property. Councilman Price pointed out that it was up to the developer to put in their own utilities.

Jeff Billingsley said there was a good chance they could tie into the water line at the armory.

Burgwardt said they were prepared to pay the required 15 percent down on a ten year time payment, payments to be made annually including principal and interest. He also asked if there was a possibility of 6 percent interest rather than 7 percent.

City Attorney Kent Dawson said he had enough information to draw up a contract and then a land meeting could be set.

Rich Emory, representing the Charles H. Meyers Co. made a request to purchase 20 acres in Section 20. The city will have a reappraisal made of the land with possible intent to offer it for sale.

Dean Shafters Welcome Identical Twin Sons



FAMILY TRIPLED—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shafer are shown with their identical twin boys as they left St. Rose de Lima Hospital Tuesday. The Shafters believe in doing things in twos. Their first son was born on the same day as the son of Dean's brother Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shafer tripled their family size Saturday when identical twin boys were born

to them at St. Rose de Lima hospital.

The boys, Gerald Ray, who was born at 5:21 a.m. and weighed seven pounds and 1 ounce, and Jay, who weighed seven pounds

and was born at 5:16 a.m., will add to a family of one. A brother,

Richard, will welcome the new additions home.

Dean, who works for California-Pacific Utilities Co., and his wife

Linda, live at 32 Mallory Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shafer, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ackerman.

Attend
CHURCH
Sunday
Sponsored
By



**RE-ELECT
MAYOR
LORIN L.
WILLIAMS**

THE ONLY LOGICAL CHOICE!

- ★ By Past performance, as proven over the past sixteen years, **LORIN** has demonstrated that **your** interests come first.
- ★ **LORIN** has always been close to the people and has been responsive to their needs and desires.
- ★ **LORIN** has worked Tirelessly for the people and he has gotten things done.
- ★ **LORIN** will, as your Mayor, continue to be responsive to your desires.
- ★ **LORIN** will continue to be available to you at all times, at City Hall, at Home, at his Office.

Compare the **EXPERIENCE**
and
QUALIFICATIONS
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**MAYOR
LORIN L. WILLIAMS**

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

BLACK MOUNTAIN REALTY

LOCATED IN VALLEY BANK BLDG.

INDUSTRIAL DAYS

BEAUTY CONTEST.....APRIL 30
BURKHOLDER JR. HIGH — 7 P.M.

DANCE ... APRIL 30 ... 9 P.M.
CIVIC CENTER

SPECIAL

4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, EXTRA PARKING ON THE SIDE FOR CAMPER. COVERED PATIO, BLOCK WALL FENCE, NO WAX KITCHEN FLOOR, DOUBLE OVEN, WATER SOFTENER, COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED, MANY EXTRAS & ONLY 1 YEAR OLD — PRICE REDUCED — OWNER NEEDS A FAST SALE. SEE THIS HOME AND LET'S MAKE A DEAL!

EXTRA LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOME ON 3 CITY LOTS. 18X20 LIVING ROOM. 24X28 GARAGE, UN-ATTACHED 24X26 BLOCK BUILDING, JUST RIGHT FOR DAD'S WORKSHOP. LOCATED ON CUL-DE-SAC. MATURE LANDSCAPING.

TRACT II 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 3 CAR CARPORT PLUS A GARAGE. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH BRICK FIREPLACE.

BALANCED POWER LOCATED IN THE TRIANGLE AREA. CENTRAL AIR & HEAT IN THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME, FENCED YARD. ONLY \$31,000.

TRACT II LARGE CORNER LOT. 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH, CONVENIENT LAUNDRY ROOM, AIR CONDITIONED, FENCED YARD, DRIVE THRU DRIVEWAY. PERFECT FAMILY HOME. FHA APPRISED. FAST SALE.

LARGE DINING ROOM AND LOVELY FIREPLACE IN THIS TRACT II HOME. 3 BDRMS. & ON A LARGE LOT. READY FOR IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN.

DETACHED GARAGE FENCED YARD — NO WAX KITCHEN FLOOR & FAMILY ROOM GO WITH THIS GREAT 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH HOME — USE YOUR VA AT ONLY 8% ON THIS ONE.

UNDER \$30,000. 3 BDRM. HOME IN VALLEY VIEW AREA, GAS & ELECTRIC. CALL FAST ON THIS ONE!

LAND LISTINGS

\$1000 DOWN CAN BUY A LOT IN SECTION 27 BY THE RACE TRACK. 5 LOTS AVAILABLE. LIBERAL TERMS.

GOLF COURSE LOTS AVAILABLE \$9500 AND UP. LOCATED ON BLACK MOUNTAIN GOLF COURSE.

MISSION HILLS

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME ON A 1-ACRE LOT — FANTASTIC VIEW. PROPERTY WITH POWER & WATER.

SECTION 19

BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE NOW. \$4500. TO \$5500.

BUILDERS 10 LOTS WITH WATER & POWER. CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE. GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

150 X 145 BUILDING LOT ON PARK LANE — ALL UTILITIES ARE IN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOTEL ON BOULDER HIWAY RENTS DAY, WEEK OR MONTH — GOOD INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY.

LAS VEGAS GOING COCKTAIL LOUNGE ON MARYLAND PKWY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.

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RICHARD STEWART.....REALTOR
DICK STEWART.....REALTOR
OPEN 8:30 TO 5:30 MON.-FRI. 9 AM TO 12 SAT.
EVENINGS CALL:
JERRY BERGEMEYER.....451-0446
BETTY STEWART.....564-2447
GENE BAIRD.....564-2144
PAUL SULLIVAN.....564-1867
DORA WAGNER.....565-0888
LARRY WIEDER.....565-0664

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE HENDERSON, NEVADA

Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett

A few of the oft quoted things our good Benjamin Franklin said are:

1. Kings and bears often worry their keepers.
2. To lengthen thy life, lessen thy meals.
3. He that waits upon fortune is never sure of dinner.

TOPS MEMBER HONORED
Members of TOPS NV23, Henderson, honored one of their members at a KOPS Graduation ceremony on Thursday, April 14th. Nora Rainey graduated from

TOPS to KOPS with honor during a candle lighting ceremony and received many gifts and awards from the ladies in the club. She will now join Lela Buescher, Mary Wright, Joan Shimbeck and Hazel Hillstead, who are the KOPS of the club. Margaret Quinn sang two vocal numbers and Lela Buescher presented a reading naming the women, who in the past, had also attained the coveted goal of KOPS.

In TOPS (Take Off Pounds

Sensibly) the goal is to become a KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) by losing unwanted pounds and then maintaining that desired weight.

California Visitors
Mary and Rick Knappenberger traveled to Apple Valley, California with a group of friends this past week-end to enjoy the beauty and recreation of that famous valley.

BOWLING ACHIEVE-

MENTS
The warm weather may have had something to do with it, I'm not sure, but three members of the Santa's Deers League bowled over 200 last week. They were Carol Farmer, 208 (her second ever), Ruth Soehke, 212 and Gaylene Beck rolled a big 234 to take over the High Scratch Game slot. Congrats to these ladies.

APRIL WEDDING
A beautiful home wed-

ding ceremony united Estelle Becknell and Kenneth Kohler in marriage on April 25, 1977. Estelle is a checker at Safeway in Henderson and Kenneth is the Bartender at the Henderson Bowl. Many friends and associates wish them a life-long happiness.

TWINS
Babies are special and the Dean Shaefer home was doubly blessed when tiny twin boys were born at Rose de Lima Hospital on April 23, 1977. Bet grandma Deana Shaefer is really proud and thrilled.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another but let him labor diligently and build one for himself thus assuring that his shall be safe from violence when built. And then that great American leader Thomas Jefferson warned us to "prevent the government from wasting the labor of the people under pretense of caring for them."

BOWLING AT NATIONAL TOURNAMENT
Sondra Bondurant, President of the Henderson Womens Bowling Association left for Milwaukee, Wis. to bowl in the National Women's Tournament and to attend the meetings and workshops of

the National Association. Know she'll represent us well.

VISITORS FROM MISSISSIPPI

The Everette Evans family are visiting from Mississippi. All of Everett's family live in Henderson. His parents, Bill and Vernell Walker his three brothers, Von, Earl and Eldon and his sister Evelyn Klienman. They were proud to show off that baby.

TOPS ANNOUNCE CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE

The members of TOPS NV23, Henderson should be alerted that for the next few weeks they will meet and weigh in at the home of Paulette Pryor at 117 King St., just off Boulder Highway in the Pittman area. The Civic Center will be closed for the activities of Industrial Days.

ODDS AND ENDS

Ever thought about where some of the sage phrases that we all use off and on originated? Or their exact wording - here are just a couple. "quo vadis" - whither are you going? or "quot Homines, tot sententiae" - There are as many opinions as there are men. (from the Latin). Winnie Fisher spent a

VACATIONERS
Steve and Jeannie Christensen with their family went to Utah over the week-end but decided to make it a longer vacation and had a nice time with family and friends. Do you think it is Baseball season? Something tells me it is.

TOPS MARKET

FAMILY FOOD MARKET — OWNER, HAROLD GERRISH
844 E. LAKE MEAD DR. PH. 565-7070

WATCH WHILE WE CUT YOUR BEEF — PRICE INCLUDES CUTTING, WRAPPING & FREEZING.

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT — 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 28 THRU MAY 1

MEAT CASE SPECIAL

CUBE STEAKS **\$1.79** LB

CUDAHY WIENERS 12 OZ. **79c** LB

T-BONE STEAKS **\$2.39** LB

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS **\$2.49** LB

BABY BEEF LIVER **49c** LB

BEEF NECK BONES **59c** LB

GROUND BEEF 4 LBS. **\$2.95** LB

HOT SMOKIES **\$1.19** LB

ALL BEEF BOLOGNA **98c** LB

12 TO 16 LBS. NEW YORK STRIPPERS **\$2.98** LB

GROCERY

BUY YOUR GROCERIES BY THE CASE AT OUR COST PLUS 10% AND SAVE \$\$\$ ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET

"Make Your List" Come and See Us

FREEZER BEEF

CUDAHY CHOICE Y-2 300 TO 350 LBS.

1/2 BEEF **98c** LB

150 TO 190 LBS. HIND QUARTER **\$1.15** LB

MILLER'S MEAT FROM UTAH 1/2 BEEF **78c** LB

HIND QUARTER **89c** LB

DELI

CUDAHY 1 LB. BAR-S SAUSAGE **79c** LB

OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PAK BEEF 12 OZ. **\$1.49**

THRIFTY BACON **79c** LB

PRODUCE

LETTUCE **29c** HEAD

8 LBS. POTATOES **59c**

SPECIALS

KERN'S 8 OZ.

TOMATO SAUCE **6/99c**

KERN'S 12 OZ. JELLY **69c**

KERN'S 12 OZ. PRESERVES **89c**

PULITZER PRIZE CONT.

and passed away in 1951. His mother and the family stayed in Henderson teaching school until 1960.

While in Henderson Church was a newspaper carrier for about four years for the Henderson Home News.

When he graduated from Basic high school in 1960, Church went to the University of San Francisco where he majored in English Literature. He graduated in 1964. He attended the University of California from 1965 - 1967 where he was studying English Literature until he was drafted into the army. He spent two years in Korea.

He came to Reno in 1970 where he was a county government and court reporter and later entertainment editor, until he took his present job in 1974. He is single.

Last Call For Talent

Entries are still being accepted for this years I-D Talent Contest until April 28. The contest is open to all Henderson residents or students at Henderson Schools. Participants must be 18 yrs. or under.

Entrants will be judged in 1-6 different categories.

Yearbook Party Planned

Calling all Basic High Students! June 1 has been set for a Sneak Preview of the 1977 Year Books, the

El Lobo. All seniors are urged to attend to sign the books. The Yearbook

party will be held in the school Activity Center from 7 to 9 p.m. There is a 25 cent admission and refreshments will be sold. All teachers and friends are invited to attend.



"The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick," is sometimes said to be the world's most difficult tongue twister!



16. Carlton Lawrence Says:

"Tax dollars need to be spent for the betterment of the whole city — not for select groups. Your mayor should lead in this concept."

ELECT CARLTON LAWRENCE MAYOR

Pd. for By Comm. to Elect Carlton Lawrence

Rainbow Theatre

IN THE RAINBOW CLUB DOWNTOWN HENDERSON

PH. 565-9777

APRIL 27-28-29-30 WED. THRU SAT.

The most exciting original motion picture event of all time.



Copyright © MCMXXVII by Dino De Laurentiis Corporation. All Rights Reserved. Dino De Laurentiis presents a John Guillermin Film "King Kong" starring Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin, introducing Jessica Lange. Screenplay by LARRY SHAPIRO. Produced by Dino De Laurentiis. Directed by John Guillermin. Music Composed and Conducted by John Barry. Parody on "In Cold Blood" A Paramount Picture.

MAY 1-2-3 SUN. THRU TUES. "Back By Popular Demand"

Where anything can happen... and usually does!



Guest Stars: Frankie Ayage - George Carlin, Professor Irwin Corey - Ivan Dixon - Antonio Fargas, Lorraine Gary - Jack Kahane - Clarence Muse - The Pointer Sisters - Richard Pryor. Written by JILL SCHWABACH. Music by NORMAN WYFIELD. Directed by MICHAEL SCHULZ. Produced by ART LINSON and GARY STROMBERG. AN ART LINSON PRODUCTION. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNOLOGICAL. PG.

Original sound track available exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes.

COMING NEXT! MAY 4-7 WED. THRU SAT. "SILVER STREAK"



MAY 11-14 WED. THRU SAT.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER

6 P.M. AND 8 P.M. NIGHTLY ANYONE UNDER 12 - \$1.50 ADULTS \$2.50 FRI. & SAT. SPECIAL 10 P.M. SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2 & 4 P.M. CHILDREN \$1.00

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

SWIMMING

XI ALPHA XI CHAPTER CHATTER

RITUAL OF JEWELS—Xi Alpha Xi's Ritual of Jewels ceremony was held at the home of Sharon Rothwell and conducted by Chapter President, Cindy Park on March 7th. Pledges receiving the Ritual of Jewels were: Nancy Gines, Dee Lynam, Gay Mullen and Deannie Ryan. Congratulations Xi Alpha Xi's.

GUEST SPEAKER—Phil Stout, Henderson City Councilman was the guest speaker for the evening at Xi Alpha Xi's business meeting held at the home of Sharon Rothwell on March 7th. A very interesting and informative program on City Government was presented by Councilman Stout.

ELECTION OF

OFFICERS—Election of officers were held at the home of Ramona Baughman on March 21st. Xi Alpha Xi's new officers for 1977-78 are: Jacquita Davis, President; Donna Anderson, Vice - President; Dee Lynam, Recording Secretary; Gay Mullen, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Gines, Treasurer and Deannie Ryan, Extension Officer. City Council Representatives are Ramona Baughman and Cindy Park. City Council alternates are Gay Mullen and Deannie Ryan.

SERVICE PROJECTS—Volunteer work for the American Cancer Society is one of our chapter's service projects for the year. Chapter members have been doing volunteer office work.

XI ALPHA XI CHAPTER CHATTER

HOBO HOLIDAY—The "Hobo Holiday" Rush Party was held at the home of Deannie Ryan on March 26th. The dress attire for the afternoon was very casual as we all dressed like Hoboes. menu consisted of hot dogs, various salads, baked beans, relish trays and brownies, served on tin plates. A skit was presented by members entitled "Wizard of the Rainbow Road". Special guests were Torrie Anderson, Lee England, Pat Rawson and Darlene Trueworthy.

THE MODERN WORLD: SOCIAL MOVEMENTS—On April 4th, Xi Alpha Xi held the business meeting at the home of Donna Anderson. The program for the evening was presented by Donna Anderson on the social movements in the Modern World. Several topics were presented with the pro's and con's on that particular subject discussed by the members.

GIRL OF THE YEAR—Before our April 4th meeting, Xi Alpha Xi chose their Girl of the Year and we will not

Summer Bowling

Summer is upon us and it's time to sign up for the summer bowling leagues at Henderson Bowl. All men, all women, and couples leagues are now forming.

Blue Chip Bowling, which is very popular will also take place this summer. Usually run only on Sat. nights you can Blue Chip on Sun. nights also, for the summer. Time for Blue Chip Bowling is 7 p.m. come on down and bowl for stamps. Blue Chip Stamps are a sure fire way to go shopping at Xmas time.

Anyone wanting information on summer leagues call Henderson Bowl 565-7712. Do it now before you forget.



TO WED—Carol Graham has set May 27 for her marriage to Terril Watson.

Carol Graham To Marry Terril Watson

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Graham, 103 Juniper Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Terril Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watson of Henderson.

Miss Graham graduated from Basic High School in 1975. She attended Brigham Young University and is presently employed at Pabco Gypsum.

Her fiance graduated from Basic High School in 1973. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the West Virginia mission in Columbus, Ohio. He is presently employed at M.J. "Bud" Gibson Construction Company.

The wedding date has been set for May 27 at the St. George, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will follow on May 28 at the Cholla Street chapel from 7 to 9 p.m.

QUICKIE BAR & DELI
7 LAKE MEAD PH. 565-9045

DELICATESSEN

SANDWICHES
SALADS
BREAKFAST

FREE DELIVERY
MONDAY THRU SAT.
NO DELIVERY SUNDAY

COOL OFF
SUMMER
WITH A **BURR**

BY THE MUG FULL OR PITCHER

WE PIERCE EARS
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
J&K PHARMACY
8 PACIFIC PH. 564-5224

MORRELL REALTY
42 WATER STREET PH. 565-8916

BEST BUY!
Townsite Home on cul-de-sac. Corner lot. Kitchen completely remodeled. Large lot. FHA Financing \$31,450.00.

BLACK MOUNTAIN AREA
Lovely custom Home - Corner lot on 1/4 acre - 3 bdrm. - 2 1/2 baths. 2 Car Garage. Built-in Vacuum - Many extras. Dining & family rooms. \$65,000.00.

APARTMENT FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW
This beautiful Home has 3100 sq. ft. Total of 4 bdrms. - 3 baths. Large dining room & family room. Has 1 bdrm., 1 bath, living room & kitchen in apartment. Which could be additional income for a Buyer. Priced at \$45,800.00.

STAMP OUT RENT
By buying this 4 bdrm. home located in a great family area. Large kitchen. New roof. Dining & family room. \$39,550.00.

ZONED FOR HORSES
In exclusive area on Cul-de-Sac. 3 bdrms. 2 baths - excellent location for children. Priced at \$45,000.00.

CALL US IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME - WE GUARANTEE FAST SERVICE.

20.

Carlton Lawrence Says:

"Your vote in this election will determine Henderson's direction for the next four years. Vote for the candidate of your choice - but above all - VOTE."

ELECT
CARLTON
LAWRENCE
MAYOR

Pd. for By Comm. to Elect Carlton Lawrence

Introducing the Sunrise Cruise.

Win a once-in-a-lifetime cruise simply by entering Sunrise Hospital on any Friday or Saturday

RECUPERATIVE MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE FOR TWO

That's all there is to it! Just schedule your admittance into Sunrise Hospital for any Friday or Saturday. You'll be eligible to win a free recuperative vacation cruise for two. There's nothing to do. No obligation.

Why this offer?

On weekends Sunrise Hospital has an abundance of unoccupied beds. Yet our facilities and staff must operate around the clock on a 7 day schedule. This costs money!

To reduce operating costs we must even out this workload - make greater use of our facilities on weekends. By shifting weekday admissions to Friday and Saturday we can actually reduce per patient expenses. This will help hold down our rates.

Who is eligible to win?

Every patient who checks into Sunrise Hospital on a Friday or Saturday is eligible to win this free luxury cruise for two. There will be a new drawing every Monday.

You can't always select the day to enter the hospital obviously. But in many cases you can. So suggest to your doctor to arrange your admittance on a Friday or a Saturday. You may check out with an expense paid "recuperative cruise" for two!

What do you have to do?

Just enter Sunrise Hospital any Friday or Saturday. One of the patients who checks in on either of these two days will win the cruise in the Monday drawing.

This is an expense-paid luxury cruise for two. And you'll have your choice of several cruises to be taken within the year. All first class passage! Most important - there will be a drawing every week. 52 weeks a year! Come aboard.

Sunrise Hospital Medical Center
3186 HAWKLAND PARKWAY • LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89109 • TELEPHONE 731-8000

Should You Own A Dog?

by
Nina G. Echols

The reasons people own dogs are so varied, that often they don't know themselves. Most of us have one for companionship- a few, for show and breeding- some, only for protection. But a dog is not for everyone, and it's he who suffers when his owners have acquired him for the wrong reasons.

One of the most common wrong reasons is: "Every kid should have a dog." WRONG. Some kids should never be allowed within a mile of a dog. Others will be interested only for awhile, and that's that.

"Getting a dog will teach my child responsibility." WRONG. If parents want their children to learn a sense of responsibility, they'd better teach it themselves and not turn the job over to a helpless puppy.

"Let's give Aunt Alice a puppy- I'll bet she'd love to have one." WRONG. Never give anyone a

puppy unless it's been thoroughly discussed, unless you know exactly what breed of dog is wanted, and unless you are very knowledgeable about that breed.

Most of us tend to think of the relationship between a boy and his dog in terms of "Lassie"...the two of them happily running and playing together. It's a delight to watch a child with a dog he loves; dogs and kids do go together in most families. But there are children who are indifferent to pets, who are

careless in looking after them, and a few who are downright cruel.

There are parents who say, "Oh, our Bozo is so gentle with the kids; they can wallow all over him and pull his tail and ears, and he just lets them do it." For heaven's sake, why should children be allowed to treat an animal this way? Not only is it unkind to the dog, but some time they may try and play that way with another one, and they'll end up being bitten and then blame the dog.

If every member of the

family truly wants a dog, and if they have the time, the love, the money, and the place for one, there can be no more wonderfully satisfying addition to the family circle. It's not a decision to be made on the spur of the moment.

How often we see an ad in the paper reading, "Large dog needs good home in the country." In most cases these ads are the result of the wrong people, acquiring the wrong dog for the wrong reasons. Every year thousands of "cute little puppies" are enthusiastically

bought, or accepted, by people who are unpleasantly surprised when the furry little baby grows into an undisciplined handful. The fate of such an animal is generally a sad one; he's either neglected, passed from one owner to another, or abandoned.

At one animal shelter, people were lined up, each with a dog on a leash, a cat in the arms, or a litter of kittens or puppies in a box. As they approached the admissions counter, each was asked certain information

about the animal, and then the question, "Why are you turning it in?" The following are actual answers: 1. "We're getting ready to go on a vacation, and we can't afford to have the dog boarded so it seems like a good time to get rid of him. We can always get the kids another one when we get back." 2. "Well, he was a cute little puppy, but he just got so big." (This was said by a woman who had a rope around the neck of a young, sad-faced, ungroomed Saint Bernard.) 3. "She just

keeps on having litters twice a year, and we just can't put up with it." 4. "He chases kids on bikes and their folks complain." 5. "This cat keeps throwing up on my new carpet."

Any animal control officer can quote excuses equally irresponsible and flimsy. When a puppy or kitten is brought home, it should be with the attitude that it will be a member of the family until it dies; it is not a toy to be discarded. Certainly there are unforeseen circumstances that can prevent

keeping a pet, in which case the owners should make a real effort to find another good home, and if unable to, then the pet should be turned over to the animal shelter. Only a coward would turn an animal loose to face an uncertain future, assuming that...somebody will find him and keep him".

Should you own a dog? If you already do, we hope your answer is an enthusiastic "Yes!" If you should, and don't, another column will talk about how and where to acquire just the right one for you.

How to Avoid A Dog Bite

The simplest way to avoid being bitten is so obvious that it's amazing people, especially children, ignore it; leave any dog but your own, strictly alone. NEVER approach a strange dog and try to pet it. How often we've watched a person go up to a dog, thrust his face into the dog's face, or grab suddenly to hug the animal. A woman wearing a floppy hat once approached our 198 lb. male Saint Bernard, bent over, and in a high, baby voice said, "Wuzy, wuzy, wuzy, will he bit?" He never had, but I thought, "Lady, we just may find out." Another time a strange man grabbed our dog around the neck and called over his shoulder to his wife, "Hey, Mabel, look at this great big teddy bear!" I breathed a sigh of relief when all the man got was a warning growl.

Anyone teasing a dog is asking for trouble, especially a dog that is tied and helpless, or one confined in a yard (as a dog should be).

Some dogs that are loose, can't resist chasing, and sometimes biting, anyone carrying a package, the mailman, a child with books or lunch pail, a woman with a shopping bag. If this happens to you, don't strike out at the dog with whatever you're carrying. Don't kick. Stand perfectly still, without staring at the animal. Move slowly when he's lost interest; most dogs will chase anything that runs. Speak softly and reassuringly.

Happily, most dogs are friendly; they leave no doubt of that by their wiggling all over, licking your hand, and demanding attention. If you're not sure about a dog's disposition, resist the temptation to find out. If you're in someone's home where here's a dog, hopefully he owner will be aware of his temperament, and if he's unfriendly, will put him out. However, there are some owners who will leave a growling pet in the

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| <p>Dole-Jumbo Pineapple Hawaiian 25¢</p> | <p>Northwest Grown D'Anjou Pears 3\$1</p> | | | | | | | | | | |
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HENDERSON TOASTMISTRESS CLUB PLANS 8th ANNUAL PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE SEMINAR. Henderson Toastmistress Club members, from left to right, Billie Bates, Artie Cannon and Phyllis Silvestri, discuss the club's Seminar plans. The Seminar will be held at UNLV, No. 101 Social Science Auditorium, Friday evening, April 29 and Saturday, April 30.

Knighton Photo

Parliamentary Procedure Seminar Planned

A nine hour seminar, sponsored by the Henderson Toastmistress Club is scheduled for Friday evening April 29 and Saturday, April 30 in the Social Science auditorium, Room 101 at UNLV.

The course is designed to help men and women who want to know more about parliamentary law in their daily activity and or work. Officers and members of organizations are encouraged to attend to learn the correct parliamentary procedure and how to use it effectively.

Friday evening classes cover subjects as Rules of conduct such as how to change a motion, use of symbols.

On discussion Saturday will be meeting management, the art of presiding, how a committee functions, By-laws and standing rules, how to reopen discussion on a question already adopted and how to defer action or strategy motions. There will be a question and answer time for attendees.

Phyllis Silvestri, instructor for the seminar, is a registered parliamentarian and is one of Nevada's top parliamentarians. She received her BA from Sir George Williams Univ. in Montreal. She serves as the 1976-78 President of Nevada State Assoc. of Parliamentarians and as advisor to the Lake Mead unit, M.A.P.

Mrs. Silvestri is a teacher, a consulting parliamentarian and advisor to various organizations and national and international conventions.

For further information and your registration call Artie Cannon at 565-7688, Billie Bates at 293-1876 or Phyllis Silvestri at 735-6501.



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Open House for LDS Scheduled

An open house for anyone interested in finding out more about the LDS Church, will be held at the Sun Valley

Chapel at 5100 Sun Valley Drive in Las Vegas on April 29 from 7 to 3 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Now Showing at Rainbow Theatre

Creation of King Kong Monster A Tribute To Genius Of Those Who Make Movie Magic

He may not be the handsomest movie star in Hollywood history, but he certainly is the biggest and hairiest, standing 40 feet tall and covered with acres of fur. He is a star in his own right, according to producer Dino De Laurentis.

He is King Kong, the greatest movie monster of them all. He wasn't even born a year ago. But he was alive in the minds of Carlo Rambaldi and Glen Robinson, who had been hired by the producer to come up with a mechanical monster big enough to fill the screen in a multi-million dollar contemporary version of the classic "King Kong" story of beauty and the beast. Screenplay by Lorenzo Semple, Jr.

If Kong has any nationality, he is an Italian-American. Rambaldi is one of the most famous special effects designers in the Italian film industry, and Robinson, a Hollywood native, is a two-time Academy Award winner for "Earthquake" and "The Hindenburg."

The dimensions of Kong, a tribute to the genius of those who make movie magic are staggering. He weighs 4 1/2 tons. His skeleton is metal-plated aluminum. His insides contain 1,000 feet of hydraulic hose and 4 3/4 feet of electrical wiring. His chest is 20 feet wide and his arm span is 20 feet.

He is fully functional, the first such creature conceived by Hollywood. His arms can move in 16 different positions. He can walk and



Kong, a gigantic 40-foot-tall gorilla, is the frightening ruler of a mysterious jungle island where the natives offer him human sacrifices in the Dino De Laurentis production of "King Kong," a Paramount Pictures release. A John Guillermin film, "King Kong" stars Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and Jessica Lange. The multi-million-dollar contemporary version of the classic adventure story was written by Lorenzo Semple, Jr. Federico De Laurentis and Christian Ferris are the executive producers. John Guillermin directed.

custom signmaker for stage and screen, was hired to cover Kong. First, he came up with 34 samples of various kinds of hair. While doing this, he visited several zoos to get an idea of not only how gorillas looked, but how they acted. "Go

turn at the waist. His eyes and mouth move. He is a very human monster, terrifying when aroused, but with the soul of a romantic lover.

The secret to his ability to move is in the proportional balance in the hydraulic valves, according to Robinson who believes Kong should retain some of his mystery and not everything about him should be made public. But the master builder said these valves are operated by wires running through a crane to a control panel operated by six men.

While marveling at the mechanical wizardry of her ardent pursuer, Jessica Lange, who spends much of the film literally in his hand, had legitimate fears about Kong getting carried away and crushing her in his palm. She was reassured by Robinson that safety devices had been installed in Kong's fingers so that they would be prevented from closing completely on her. Still, it took several lift-off trials before Jessica became convinced she was in a friendly hand.

After the wires and metal took shape and became Kong's skeleton, the next job was to see if he were functional. Everyone held his collective breath as the levers were pulled. Miraculously, he was up doing what his builders had hoped he would do. His hips swung. His legs twisted in and out and bent at the knees. His ears twitched and his lips pulled back revealing his gums and teeth. Kong was alive!

But he would not go naked into the world. Michael Dime, a famous

rillas are gentle, fierce animals," he noted. "But Kong had to be special, and after studying them closely, I saw that gorillas had a sympathetic side."

Horse tails were decided upon for Kong's hair, and 4,000 pounds were imported from Argentina. To keep the hair colorful and uniform, some of the tails were bleached and tinted. Next a hundred people began the painstaking process of weaving the strands of hair into four kinds of netting, a job that took months. When the hair was secured into hundreds of panels, each was then glued on huge pieces of latex which in turn were glued on a plastic mold that covered the metal frame.

Finished, Kong went immediately to work for director John Guillermin. He snatches Dwan (Jessica Lange) from a sacrificial altar, fights a gigantic snake to save her, crashes through a huge wall to get

to her, falls into a pit, ends up in the hole of a supertanker, gets transported in bondage to New York City and then does his own version of Cook's tour of the Big Apple trying to get back to his lady love, ending up on top of the World Trade Center.

The mechanical Kong's only disappointment was that he didn't get to make the trip himself to New York City. His alter ego, a 40-foot styrofoam model, was taken there instead to play the death scene on the plaza at the Trade Center. No matter that he was unmechanical, a fact told to New Yorkers. They still came out by the thousands to see Kong in his swan song.

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Asael Robison Elected Republican County Chairman

Asael I. Robison, a third generation Nevadan from Moapa Valley has been elected chairman of the Clark County Republican Party. Robison, an outspoken proponent of a strong two party system, won a narrow victory over party veteran Jane Ham in the recent election. Mrs. Ham will continue in her post as second vice-chairman of the Clark GOP.

Robison, a Las Vegas businessman, is the son of Dell H. Robison, former long-time Clark County School Trustee. He succeeds George Stewart as county chairman.

Vowing to unify and strengthen the party, Robison told Central

Committee members after his election that, "We must lay aside our differences and work together to rebuild the party from the ground up. We must put together a program that makes sense. We must strengthen our precinct organization, and we must do it with a strong, intelligent approach."

said Robison. "We can't expect to consistently and successfully elect governors and senators and congressmen unless we

have Republicans sitting in local offices and in the legislature." Robison said further. Robison emphasized that Republicans

have a responsibility to provide a viable political alternative for the people of Clark County. Robison is a product of

Moapa Valley schools and is a 1970 graduate of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he majored in history and govern-

ment. He later attended McGeorge Law School in California. He will serve until the GOP county convention next year when he intends to run for reelection.

Press Club Offers Journalism Scholarship

The Las Vegas Press Club will offer a scholarship worth up to \$2,000 over four years to a graduating senior from Clark County planning to major in journalism or public relations in college, according to President Charles Fleming.

Guidelines were mailed to all high school principals today, Fleming said. Applications will be accepted through May 13, with the winner to be announced May 18. The initial grant to the student will be \$250 to help with first semester expenses. Thereafter the scholarship will be

renewable each semester so long as the student maintains a "C" or better average and continues to pursue a Bachelor's Degree in journalism or public relations.

Recipients may select any college or university, but must be enrolled in an institution

granting a Bachelor's Degree in journalism or public relations at the start of their junior year. They may, if necessary or desired, transfer from one university to another.

Fleming said the Las Vegas Press Club had granted numerous scholarships to journalism majors over its 25 year history. Last year's recipient, Lee Breitenbach, is attending UNLV.



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UNLV Sets Concert Sunday

Dr. James Stivers will direct the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Concert Band in its annual spring concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1 in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall on the university campus.

Guest soloist for the performance will be Ralph Gari on saxophone and clarinet.

Gari, an internationally renowned saxophone soloist, will perform "Caprice" by Reddie, a transcription of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concert and "Clar de Sax" by Stabile.

Band selections for the concert will include "Suite in E Flat" by Holst, one of the classics of 20th century band lit-

erature. "Hamlet Suite" by Shostakovich and "Finale from Symphony No. 2" by Charles Ives.

The latter piece is unusual in its incorporation of American folk tunes, patriotic songs and hymns interspersed with original material.

The crunching clamor of the last "chord" of the piece is typical of the experimentation Ives pursued during his career as a composer.

The UNLV Concert Band is open to all students of the university and members of the community who wish to participate.

It has given numerous concerts in Las Vegas and the Wind Ensemble.

a select group composed of first desk players from the band. has toured Nevada and performed in Arizona.

Tours have been sponsored by the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the Consolidated Students of UNLV

(CSUN). Gari plays the lead woodwind chair at Caesar's Palace and has recorded for Citadel Re-

cords and Henri Mancini. In 1974, Gari was selected to represent the United States at the

World Saxophone Congress in Bordeaux, France.

He also gives a series of woodwind clinics for

students of the Clark County School District each year.

Tickets for the concert will be sold at the door

Red Cross Courses Offered

Steve Chomos, Volunteer Disaster Director for the Clark County American Red Cross will be offering a series of training courses for Community residents who are interested in carrying out the goals of the National Red Cross during a local disaster.

Red Cross assistance is provided in the form of food, clothing, shelter, emergency medical services and replacement of occupational tools and equipment.

Chomos, is setting up Disaster Action Teams who will be trained as

Red Cross Volunteer Disaster Caseworkers to help those in need, whether it's a single family fire or a disaster that affects the entire community.

The training will be presented Saturday May 14th and Sunday May 15th from 1 to 5 p.m. If the weekend isn't convenient, a one day session will be presented Wednesday May 18th from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Call the local Red Cross Chapterhouse at 384-1225 for complete information.

Girl Scouts Set 'Volunteer Appreciation Day'

The Frontier Girl Scout Council will honor adult volunteers with a "Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon Wednesday, May 4, noon, at the Show Boat Hotel.

The Luncheon, which follows the Annual Meeting of local Girl Scout Volunteers will recognize the dedicated service and outstanding individual contributions by those who work throughout the area to further the scouting movement.

Leslie Sproul, first vice president of the U.S. Girl Scouts, will be a special guest at the luncheon. Versiellen, Las Vegas Sun, will be master of ceremonies and District Judge Paul S. Goldman will be guest speaker. Entertainment will also be provided by local singing group, Sweet Adelines.

For reservations or further ticket information, contact the Girl Scout office, 385-3677 or Pam Mrachek at 451-5908.



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Solar Heated Highway Shop to Become Reality

The State Highway Department's proposed solar heated maintenance station in Goldfield will become a reality this year, according to Department architect Jim Hubbard.

Sealed proposals by contractors are being received by the Department, and the bids will be opened April 28 at Highway Department headquarters in Carson City for the estimated \$304,000 shop-office structure. The project will be entirely state-funded.

Since first publication of news of the unique building, Hubbard has received inquiries from the Montana, California and Washington highway departments, and from a contractor serving the states of Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire for additional details of his plans to employ the sun's heat.

The Goldfield facility will be of masonry block construction, and will replace the old Sundog stone school house which was purchased by the Department from the county 30 years ago for

\$1,000 and converted into the present maintenance station.

The new building will feature south-facing double glazed solar collectors to capture the solar heat, transferring it to

absorber plates filled with circulating non-freezable liquid. When the liquid heats to the proper temperature it will be transferred to two large water storage tanks. As heat in the

building is required an automatic pump will force the heated water from the tanks through three overhead fan coil unit heaters within the 5,500 square foot building which will contain an

office and six vehicle stalls.

Goldfield is ideally suited for the installation, Hubbard says. At an elevation of 5,690 feet, there are 5,740 "annual degree days" during

which temperatures range from 19 to 90 degrees F. and the sun shines from 80 to 82 percent of daylight hours. The solar heating system will pay for itself in savings over use of fossil

fuels in approximately 16 years, Hubbard figures.

He says the project will begin May 14, under the direction of resident inspector Randy Windfeldt.

HOW TO AVOID DOG BITES

Cont. from Page 14

living room and say cheerily, "He doesn't like strangers." That may be your cue to leave, but at least don't push your luck and make friendly overtures to such an animal.

If, in spite of everything, you're sometime bitten, wash the wound carefully, and if the skin is broken, go directly to the doctor, and then notify the police.



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Nevada's Prison War By Nevada Historical Society

Nevada's Lieutenant Governors have generally been neglected by historians if they did not accede to the Governor's chair, but a few of them deserve at least a footnote for their achievements or adventures while in office. One of these is Frank Denver, the brother of the man who founded Denver, Colorado, who served from 1871 to 1874 under Governor Louis Rice Bradley.

Among the duties of the office holder from 1865 to 1873 was that of serving as ex-officio Warden of the State

Prison. In this connection, Denver and his family happened to be at the institution on September 17, 1871 when twenty-seven prisoners shot it out with the guards and escaped. Denver himself was badly wounded when he took a

personal hand in trying to prevent the exodus and probably would have been killed had not another convict protected him from the others.

His wounds soon healed, but the experience did not keep him from continuing to visit the prison and look after its administration. Indeed, he often seemed to take more personal interest in the institution than was really called for. Following the 1871 mass escape, much dissatisfaction with the running of the institution was expressed by Nevada editors and political figures. Governor Bradley, responding to this criticism, made several recommendations which were submitted to the 1873 legislature. Among these was a proposal to set up a board of Prison Commissioners and change the status of the Wardenship from a duty of the Lieutenant Governor to a function of a trained professional. The Governor also wanted to construct a new prison in Reno, set up a prisoner-run woolen mill there and convert the old structure into an insane asylum.

The law embracing these changes was passed by the legislature on March 7, 1873 and signed by the Governor shortly thereafter. It was to take effect on April 1, but the Board of Commissioners, which included Governor Bradley, was authorized to take charge immediately. Lieutenant Governor Denver interpreted the new law differently, however, and believed that he was to remain in charge for another three weeks. There was apparently some extra salary involved also which he would forfeit if he vacated the position early.

It was with no hint of what was to take place that Bradley and the Commissioners went out to the prison on March 13. Arriving at the gate with P.C. Hyman, soon to be appointed Warden, the party was denied admission to the grounds by Captain McSweeney, the officer in charge of the guard. He claimed that he was under the command of Warden Denver and had no authority to allow unauthorized persons on the grounds.

Bradley and his party retreated and returned to Carson City. Considering his options, the Governor sat down and wrote out an order to Major General J.L. Van Bokkelen, the Commander of the Nevada National Guard. He ordered him to detail a force to Carson City for special duty. The order went through channels and was transmitted to the General at his Virginia City stock exchange.

Denver had meanwhile gotten word of the order and sent his Deputy Warden, a Mr. Hume, to Bradley's office on March 14 with a notice that he would surrender the prison if the Governor would come out and take charge. Bradley sent back a reply that he had been down once and would not go again until he was prepared to take possession of the premises whether Denver was wil-

ling or not.

Van Bokkelen and his men had meanwhile arrived in Carson City, armed and ready to take the prison by force if need be. To back up his men, the General had a new three-inch ordinance piece brought along, but it remained at the Virginia & Truckee depot during the confrontation.

The soldiers marched from the depot to Capitol Square where they stacked arms and awaited further orders. Van Bokkelen reported to Bradley that he had thirty men from the National Guard, ten men and a corporal from the Emmet Guard and the same number from the Sarsfield Guard and the Montgomery Rifles. Bradley then gave the General his second order, to proceed to the prison with his men and place it under the control of Warden Hyman. "Should you be resisted in so doing," the order read, "you will proceed to enforce this order, even at the cost of life."

A copy of the order was given to Adjutant General J. Prescott Smith who went on ahead as Van Bokkelen got his men ready for the march to the prison. Lieutenant

Governor Denver had meanwhile had some second thoughts about holding out in the face of a superior armed force and shortly after Smith delivered the copy of the Governor's order, he sat down at his desk and penned a formal notice of surrender. The notice took account of the obvious military situation, but Denver also expressed some concern for the lives of his guards and his charges locked in their cells. "I hereby surrender to you as commander of the military forces," he wrote, "the Wardenship of the State Prison and turn over to you all the prisoners and all the state property in my possession...."

With the surrender document in hand, Smith hurried back to Carson City to stop the planned march of the troops. Soon after the communication was in Bradley's hands, he, Adjutant Smith, General Van Bokkelen, General C.C. Batterman and Warden Hyman got into a carriage and were driven out to take charge of the prison. Peace thus being declared, the soldiers were once again assembled at the V & T depot for shipment back

home. A few were heard to mumble that this was "a hell of a way to run an army," but most shouldered their arms, shrugged their shoulders and boarded the cars.

In disgrace, Denver kept a low profile for the

remainder of his term in office and quietly left the state following the inauguration of his successor in 1875. History, fickle muse she is, ignored his subsequent life and he died some years later in utter obscurity.

Art Awards Made

Five University of Nevada, Las Vegas art students were awarded cash prizes during the UNLV annual Student Art Exhibition this week on the campus.

Sam Scott, an artist from New Mexico, served as judge for the contest. Artwork is on display in the UNLV Gallery through May 4.

Winners of the \$35 Art Club Awards are Debra Feldman, for her origi-

nal film, Jeffery Fey for "Fries," a mix-media silkscreen; and Bill Kurtz who created a wooden linear sculpture.

Recipients of a \$25 UNLV Gallery Award are Bunny Kaufman's untitled drawing; Shirley Wilstead's "Circumcision Remembered" mono print; and Debra Feldman's print, "Five The Hard Way."

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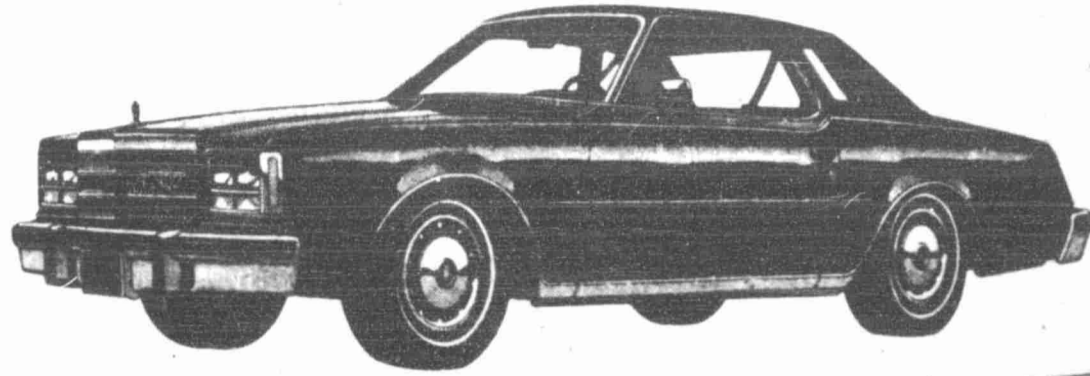


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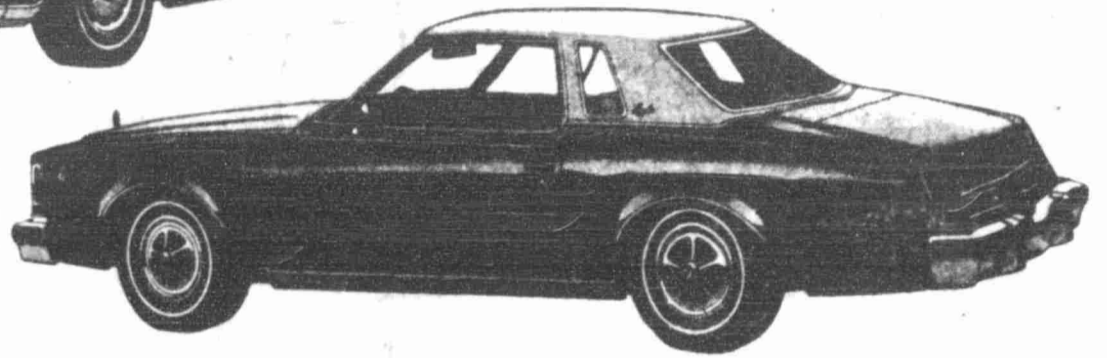
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COMICAL, MUSICAL, DRAMATIC LOOK AT AMERICAN MICROCOSM IN UNIVERSAL'S "CAR WASH"

Universal's "CAR WASH" is a cinematic look, observed with warmth, humor and drama, and heightened by music, at the kaleidoscope of motley people — the manual workers, the owner, the owner's son, the cashier, the food concessionaires, the passerby and the car owners — whose lives intermesh briefly during a typical day in which dusty, begrimed automobiles are transformed into pristine, shining vehicles, American symbols of power, mobility and speed.

An ensemble piece in which the story is a loom that weaves together the lives of colorful characters, then loosens the skeins to send them on their separate ways, the Art Linson Production stars a gallery of gifted actors, most of whom are relatively unknown to moviegoers, and spotlights an array of established players as guest stars, some filling brief but vivid roles, others integral to the story as it unfolds.

Producers Art Linson and Gary Stromberg developed the concept of "CAR WASH" in 1973 and nurtured it for two years as a stage project that would follow the highly successful album-to-stage-to-film pattern set by "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Tommy." In conferences with Ned Tanen, Universal Executive Vice President, it was mutually decided to bypass other dramatic forms in favor of a theatrical motion picture to be filmed under the Universal banner.

Linson and Stromberg signed Joel Schumacher to write the screenplay on the strength of his script for "Sparkle," which has as its central characters members of a popular singing trio.

For a director with fresh vision to realize the uniqueness of "CAR WASH," they selected Michael Schultz, whose "Cooley High" had won critical acclaim and achieved box-office success in 1975.

As "CAR WASH" evolved into a

full-scale screenplay, the producers and director agreed that music was central to a motion picture with the special flavor and universality of "CAR WASH," and signed Norman Whitfield to compose songs and background music. Each composition, from opening to closing frames, would make its own comment as it blared from car radios and loud speakers or was heard dramatically under the action.

With the final draft of the screenplay, casting director Don Phillips began his search for actors to fill the picturesque roles.

Over-familiar faces were avoided as a safeguard against moviegoers identifying actors with previous roles they had played. The quest for relatively unrecognizable players extended from Los Angeles to San Francisco, Chicago and New York. Hundreds of actors were "read" and miles of film viewed before the producers and the director began to assemble the "CAR WASH" company of players.

The star castings, in alphabetical order, were: Franklin Ajaye, Sully Boyar, Richard Briffott, Carmine Caridi, William Duke, Michael Fennell, Arthur French, Darrow Iqus, Leonard Jackson, DeWayne Jessie, Lauren Jones, Henry King, Melanie Mayron, Garrett Morris, Leon Pinkney, Tracy Reed, Pipe Serna, James Spinks, Ray Vitte and Ren Woods.

Senior Citizen's To Meet

By Rowena Warner

The next meeting of the Senior Citizen's Travel Club of Las Vegas, a non profit organization will be May 3,

Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 1515 West Charleston Blvd. Nina Weaver, Vice President

will preside over the Meeting. A social hour following the meeting and a movie shown. Anyone 50 years of age or over is invited to join or attend. You must be a Member to take the trips.

The Dinner Show will be at the Landmark, Thursday, May 26th "FEVERS UP."

May 2 - a one day trip to Mr. Charleston, GERRY FROST, Tour Conductor. A trip to Laguna Beach, June 7, 8, 9. VI HARPER, Tour Conductor. A drive around Bal-

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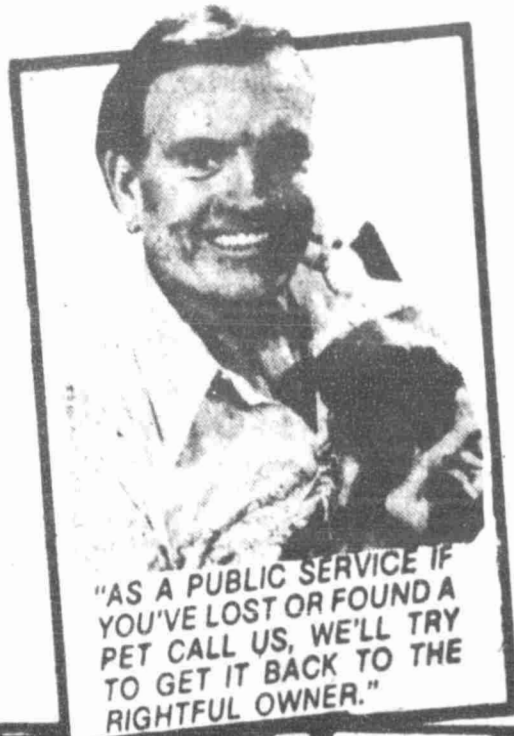
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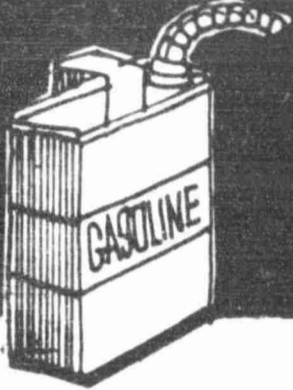
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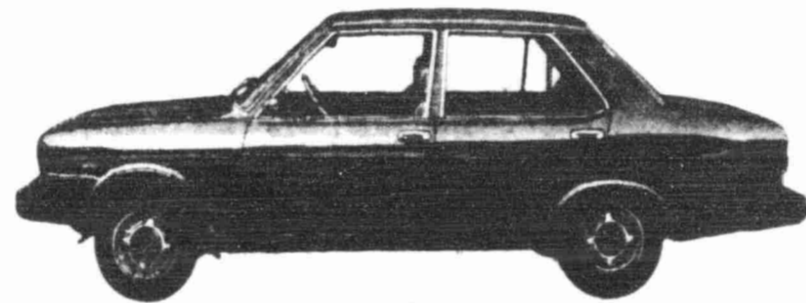
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New Survey Results: Americans Oppose Gun Control

A nation-wide survey released this week by the Second Amendment Foundation, headquartered in Bellevue, Washington, indicates that the great majority of

Americans believe that gun controls are not an effective means to control crime.

According to Jeffrey Kane, Executive Vice-President of the Second Amendment Foundation, "This survey, commissioned through one of the most reputable polling firms in America, demonstrates that over 54 percent of Americans believe that the solution

for the rising crime rates lies in stiffer punishment and judicial reforms, while only 3 percent consider gun control a viable solution. In addition," Kane continued, "85 percent of American citizens believe that they have a right to own a gun."

When asked: "Which one of the following policies do you think would most effectively serve to reduce the

crime rate involving firearms?" The responses were as follows: Demand a mandatory prison sentence for all firearms offenders, 32 percent; Enforce laws presently in effect, 26 percent; Register all firearms, 16 percent; License all firearms owners, 13 percent; Outlaw all handguns, 10 percent; Don't know, 4 percent.

"Citizens have a right

to own a gun," 34 percent Strongly agree, 51 percent Agree; 11 percent Disagree; 4 percent Strongly disagree.

"A law demanding a mandatory prison sentence for all persons convicted of committing a violent crime with a firearm would serve to reduce crimes with a firearm." 44 percent Strongly agree; 45 percent Agree, 8 percent Disagree; 3 percent

Strongly Disagree.

"Do you think gun controls currently in effect have helped to reduce the number of crimes committed with guns?" 24 percent Yes; 67 percent No; 9 percent Don't know.

"There can be little doubt," Kane concluded, "that Americans perceive gun controls as ineffective and ultimately futile. Americans don't want the criminals put in jail and kept off the street."

This nation-wide sur-

vey was conducted by April 3, 1977 and contains the results of 1201 telephone interviews with adults (18 years and over) within the continental United States.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Boneless. lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Blade Cut. (7-Bone Steak n. 88") lb. **68¢**

Sliced Salami or Bologna Safeway 1-lb. **\$1.09**

Sliced Bacon Corn King, Fine Flavor 1-lb. **\$1.19**

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Wieners 1-lb. **97¢**

SILVER SALMON 2-4-lb. Average Whole or Half Frozen-Defrosted lb. **\$1.89**

Arm Pot Roast USDA-Choice Beef Chuck lb. **99¢**

Filet Mignon Tenderloin Steak USDA Choice Beef lb. **\$3.49**

Boneless Roast Cross Rib Chuck USDA Choice Beef lb. **\$1.49**

VARIETY DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!

Rose Milk Skin Cream 8-oz. Size **99¢**

Safeway Aspirin Bottle of 200 **49¢**

Efferdent Tablets Box of 60 **\$1.19**

Listerine Mouthwash 16-oz. Bottle **\$1.19**

SAFEGWAY

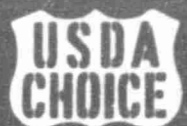
Prices Effective April 20-30, 1977 in Los Angeles (Except Catalina), Orange, Ventura, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties. (Except Big Bear) Santa Barbara, Goleta and Carpinteria.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS.

26



CENTRAL MARKET



CHOICE
7-BONE
ROAST **.79** lb.

CHOICE
CHUCK
STEAK **.98** lb.

FRESH! KNUDSEN
POTATO
SALAD

.39 lb.



CHOICE
SHORT
RIBS **.69** lb.

LEAN
GROUND
BEEF **\$1.59** ³ LB. PKG.

LJER'S MERIT BRAND
BACON **.98** LB

SPRING
LEG OF LAMB **\$1.69** LB

BONELESS CHOICE
B-B-Q STEAK **\$1.69** LB

CHOICE
CUBE STEAK **\$1.89** LB

SPRING SMALL END
LAMB LOIN **\$1.69** LB

SLAB BY THE PIECE
BACON (SLICED FREE) **\$1.09** LB

Good Old Summertime SAVINGS



| | | |
|---|--|---|
| GREEN GIANT NIBLETS FROZEN CORN ON COB 4 EAR PKG. .69 | SWIFTS BROWN AND SERVE LINK SAUSAGE HOT ORIGINAL MAPLE 8 OZ. .69 | SHASTA SOFT DRINKS DIET OR REGULAR 12 OZ. CANS 8 for \$1.00 |
| KERN'S PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. .49 | | |
| PURINA DOG CHOW 30 LB. BAG \$6.19 | | |
| KNUDSEN FROZEN LOW FAT YOGURT 1/2 GAL \$1.99 | | |

LIBBY'S CANNED FOOD SALE!

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 | SLICED PICKLED BEETS 16 OZ. |
| PURPLE PLUMS 303 | TOMATO JUICE QT. |
| LIMA BEANS 303 | .39 EA. |
| PEELED TOMATOES 303 | |
| STEWED TOMATOES 303 | |

PEAS AND CARROTS
SAUERKRAUT
SPINACH
303 **.29**

CORNED BEEF HASH
15 1/2 OZ. **.59**
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 OZ. 3 for **\$1.00**
POTTED MEAT
3 1/4 OZ. 6 for **\$1.00**

| | |
|----------------|---------------------------|
| LETTUCE | 4 HEADS \$1.00 |
| CUCUMBERS | 2/.39 |
| SMALL TOMATOES | .39 LB |
| BROCCOLI | .29 LB |
| BELL PEPPERS | EXTRA FANCY .49 LB |

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Crown Russe Vodka | Quart \$3.69 | Montezuma Tequila | Quart \$3.99 |
| Jim Beam Straight Bourbon Whiskey | 1/2 Gal. \$8.99 | Ten High Straight Whiskey | Quart \$4.59 |

A Race Against Time

Amber Beard gave her husband Kurt some camping equipment for their fifth wedding anniversary so they decided to celebrate their special day, April 22, with an overnight camping trip at Willow Beach.

Accompanied by their dogs, the Beards arrived at the camp grounds. With the dogs running a few feet ahead, Amber headed for the restroom to see if the door was unlocked.

As she came around the corner of the building Hambone, one of the dogs, was tangling with a rattlesnake. Her first instinct was to scream and she did which brought Kurt running.

Unfortunately, before Hambone could kill the snake, he was bitten on his jaw.

"I really feel Hambone was trying to protect Amber as she probably

wouldn't have seen the snake," Beard explained. "And we did feel sorry for the snake. It was about a foot and half long and probably just trying to get away."

Loading the dogs into the car, the Beards drove immediately to the ranger station where they called Dr. Wall of Black Mountain Pet Clinic at his home and asked if he would meet them at the clinic.

Then began the race against time.

As the Beards were crossing over the dam, they spotted several large trucks ahead of them, going in the same direction. Beard, an avid CB'er, got on his radio, explained the situation and asked if they would pull over and allow him to pass.

The 8 wheelers obliged, pulling into the parking area by the snack bar.

Emmet Snellgrove, a member of the Hoover

Dam Security Force, happened to be at the snack bar area as the trucks pulled in and the driver of the first truck explained the situation to Snellgrove who immediately escorted the Beards as far as his jurisdiction allowed.

He also called ahead to the Boulder City Police alerting them of the emergency and the Beards hurriedly drove through Boulder unhampered and on to Henderson.

Dr. Wall was awaiting the anxious couple, treated Hambone and assured them the dog would be alright.

Beard is most grateful to everyone with whom they came in contact on their horrendous return trip.

"I didn't get the names of the trucking firms except that they had Nevada plates. Just wish I could say thanks to them, too," Beard said.



RATTLESNAKE BITE VICTIM HAMBONE is shown with his owner Kurt Beard the day after his close call with the snake. He is now doing fine and completely recovered.

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Most frequent causes of building fires are, in this order: electrical; smoking and matches; heating and cooking equipment; children and matches; open flames and sparks; incendiary or suspicious actions; flammable liquids; lightning; chimneys and flues; and spontaneous ignition. Faulty and misused electrical installations and equipment, which lead the list, are responsible for nearly 150 thousand fires each year.

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| '70 CHRYSLER 300 7-door automatic, air | \$995 |
| '77 CADY SEDAN DEVILLE 1600 cc, 1100 | \$995 |
| '72 PLYMOUTH FURY II Automatic, air, 1100 | \$895 |
| '69 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door automatic, 1100 | \$795 |
| '77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 7-door automatic, air, 1100 | \$495 |
| '69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 4 speed, air, 1100 | \$1395 |
| '70 FORD MUSTANG automatic, air, 1100 | \$1495 |
| '69 CADY COUPLE DEVILLE 1600 cc, 1100 | \$1295 |
| '70 CADY SEDAN DEVILLE 1600 cc, 1100 | \$1595 |
| '71 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1600 cc, 1100 | \$1595 |
| '70 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 Door, Automatic & Air 48,000 Miles | \$1295 |
| '72 AMC JAVELIN SST 2 Door, Automatic & Air | \$1599 |
| '72 DODGE CORONET 4 Passenger Automatic, Air | \$1495 |

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• Z's • PICKUPS - 6'-7" KING CABS
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| '71 VW SUPER BEETLE Red, 4 speed, AIR, radio. No. 4402. \$1797 | '71 TOYOTA PU 4 speed, radio. No. 4378. \$1897 | LATE MODEL Z CARS DRASTICALLY REDUCED - SAVE \$ NOW! 280Z 1975 Blue 4 speed, AIR, AM/FM, mags, low mileage. No. 8048. \$5577 260Z 1974 Automatic, AIR, AM/FM mags, low mileage. No. 8055. \$5467 280Z 1976 - Bronze - 4 speed, AIR, AM/FM, low mileage. No. 4424. \$6787 260Z 1974 Automatic, AIR, Shade kit, AM/FM tape. No. 11101. \$5667 240Z 1972 Automatic, AIR, AM/FM, shade kit. No. 8051. \$4392 |
| '74 OPEL MANTA 4 speed, radio. No. 8047. \$2195 | '75 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 speed, radio & AIR. No. 4420. \$2887 | |
| '73 DODGE CHARGER Automatic, power steering, AIR, vinyl roof. No. 4433. \$3595 | '69 TOYOTA COROLLA White, AIR, automatic, radio. No. 4417. \$1397 | NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED |
| '74 FORD F100 PU White, 3 speed, AIR, mags, AM/FM/tape, camper shell. No. 4552. \$3287 | '72 TRIUMPH TR6 CONV. Beige, low miles, like new! 4 speed. No. 4458. \$3187 | |

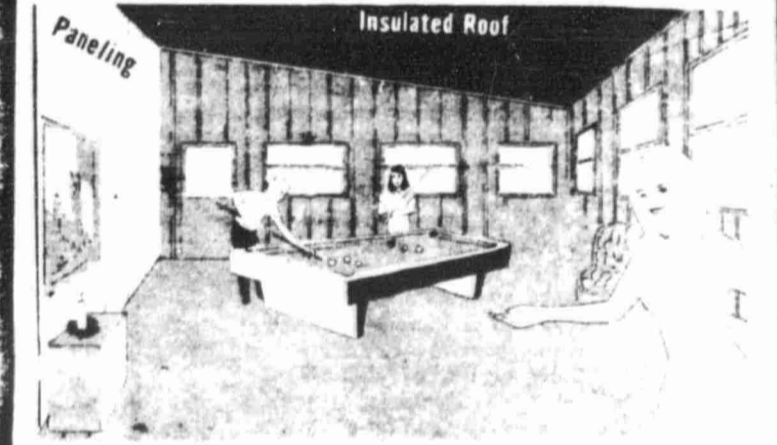
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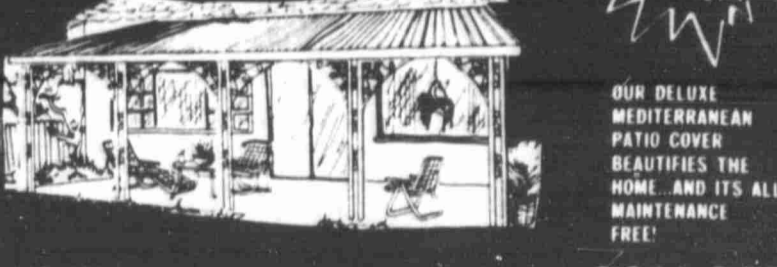
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New Director Named For EPA Pollution Monitoring Lab

EPA administrator Douglas M. Costle named George B. Morgan to head the agency's Environmental Monitoring and Support Laboratory here effective yesterday. Morgan has been serving as acting Laboratory director.

The Laboratory develops aerial and ground-based techniques for monitoring the sources and movement of pollutants. The new Laboratory director reports to Albert C. Trakowski, Jr., Deputy Assistant Administrator for Monitoring and Technical Support in EPA's Office of Research and Development.

Morgan, 47, a bioanalytical chemist, has been Director of the Laboratory's Monitoring Systems Research and Development Division since March 1973. He has held research management positions with EPA and its predecessor agencies since June 1965. He succeeds Dr. Delbert S. Barth, who left the Laboratory last September to become Deputy Assistant Administrator for Health and Ecological Effects in EPA's Research and Development Office in Washington, D.C.

"George's long record of excellence in monitoring research and management make him an outstanding choice to lead the Las Vegas Laboratory in constantly improving methods for determining the state of pollution in America's environment," Costle said.

Morgan holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from Valdosta (Ga.) State college and an M.S. in bioanalytical chemistry from the University of Florida, where he also was an assistant professor of radiological health and director of a bioenvironmental engineering research laboratory. He did additional graduate work at New York University.

He is a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Environmental Program Working Group and of a joint U.S.-USSR working group on cooperation in air pollution monitoring methodology. He was general co-chairman for the International Conference on Environmental Sensing and Assessment in Las Vegas in 1975.

Morgan and his wife, Lenora, live in Las Vegas. They have three children.

TUNING TOPICS
Advice On Radio Receivers For Quality And Economy

Trust your ears. Don't be afraid to readjust your tone controls when listening to your FM radio. This is sometimes necessary to compensate for the vagaries of different records being played on the station you may be listening to.



Watch out for the numbers game. A stereo receiver may be advertised as having 100 watts of peak power yet only deliver 2 or 3 watts per channel. The experts at the Electronic Industries Association point out that the only meaningful power output rating is continuous power output per channel!

Spring Time Beef Sale

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

NOW IS THE TIME TO FILL YOUR FREEZER!

Free

CALL FOR A CUTTING APPOINTMENT AND RECEIVE 100 BOXES OF FROZEN VEGETABLES!!
(WITH BEEF PURCHASE OF 300 LBS. OR MORE)

USDA CHOICE BEEF SIDES

65¢ LB

YIELD 5. COMPLETELY CUSTOM CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER WHILE YOU WAIT!

Charge-it!

90 DAYS SAME-AS-CASH NO MONEY DOWN NO INTEREST

NO CARRYING CHARGES WITH APPROVED CREDIT 3 EQUAL PAYMENTS - FIRST PAYMENT IN 30 DAYS!

ALL BEEF COMPLETELY GUARANTEED! IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH THE TASTE OF TENDERNESS OF ANY BEEF ORDER WE REPLACE IT PACKAGE FOR PACKAGE. NO TIME LIMIT!

CALL NOW 458-5292

USDA CHOICE HINDQUARTERS

85¢ LB

YIELD 5. COMPLETELY CUSTOM CUT & WRAPPED WHILE YOU WAIT!

USDA GRADE 'A' FRYERS

\$2.00

20 LBS. FOR ONLY

USDA CHOICE & PRIME PACKER'S PRE-TRIMMED BEEF ORDERS 99¢-2.89 LB

VALUABLE COUPON

10%

DISCOUNT FOR CASINO EMPLOYEES

NOTICE: This coupon when presented with proper identification entitles the bearer to a 10% discount on any beef purchase (prior sales excluded) Coupon Expires 4/20/77

VALUABLE COUPON

10%

DISCOUNT FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL

NOTICE: This coupon when presented with proper identification entitles the bearer to a 10% discount on any beef purchase (prior sales excluded) Coupon Expires 4/20/77

VALUABLE COUPON

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DISCOUNT FOR CITY, COUNTY OR STATE EMPLOYEES

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VALUABLE COUPON

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DISCOUNT FOR REPEAT CUSTOMERS

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ALL MEATS ARE GUARANTEED FOR TENDERNESS, JUICINESS AND FLAVOR. IF NOT SATISFIED YOUR ORDER WILL BE REPLACED POUND FOR POUND. PACKAGE FOR PACKAGE. NO TIME LIMIT!

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MAY 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

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PRIZES

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ATTRACTIONS**

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INDUSTRIAL
DAYS
PARADE
2PM SAT.
MAY 7TH**



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THE
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APRIL 29TH
POOL TOURNAMENT
CIVIC CENTER
6 P.M. TO 12 MIDNITE MIDNITE

APRIL 29TH & MAY 1ST
**BOWLING
TOURNAMENT**
HENDERSON BOWL
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APRIL 30TH
BEAUTY CONTEST
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Get your tickets Today!
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GOOD FOR ALL AGES
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EXCEPT
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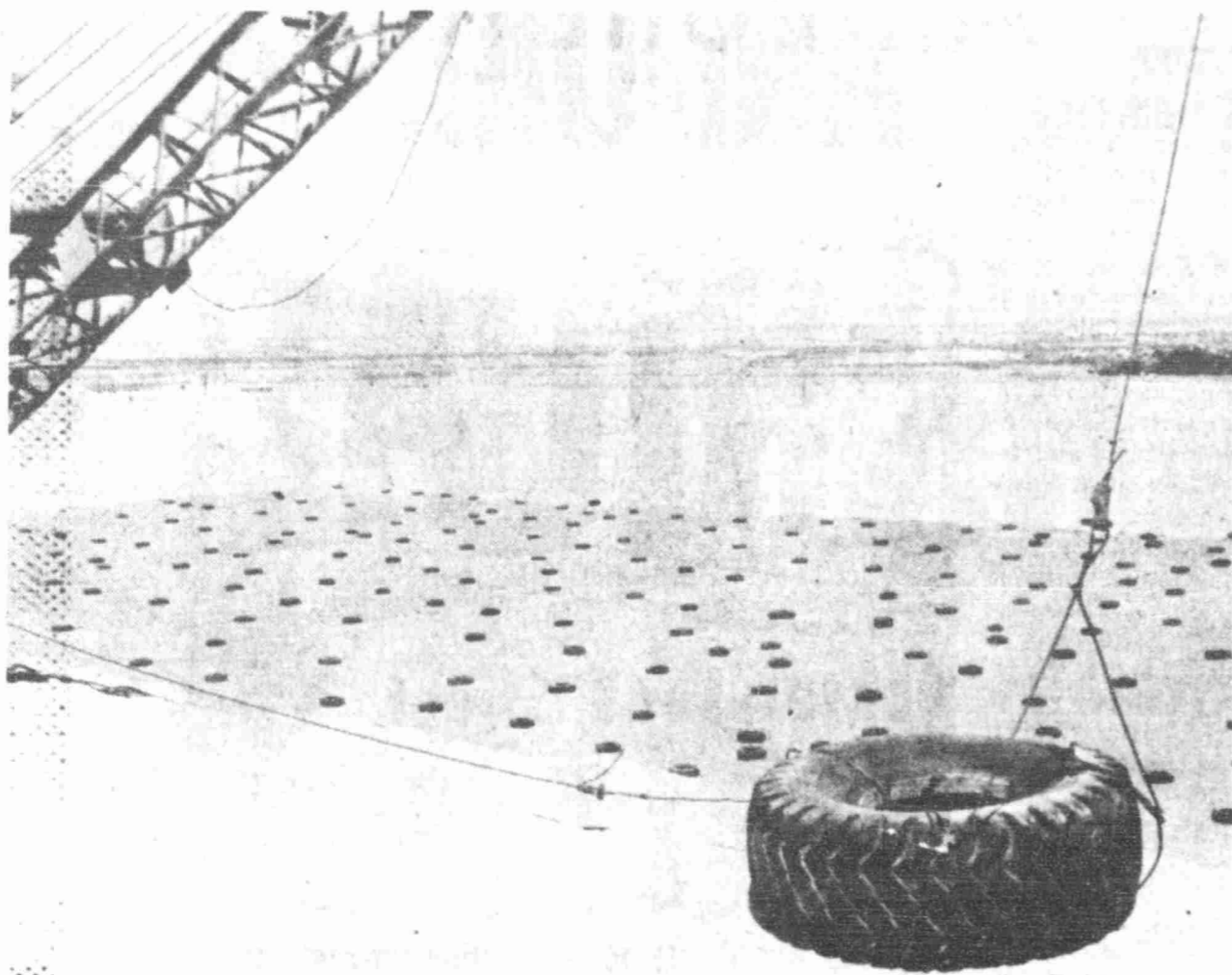
APRIL 30TH

MUSIC BY THE FARINA MUSIC MACHINE

**DOOR
PRIZES**

ADMISSION
BOOSTER BADGES \$3.00

TIMET TAKES CARE OF ITS WASTE



BEGINNINGS OF A POND - This giant pond was developed by TIMET in order to capture run-off chemicals in the water and not have them go to the lake via the Vegas Wash. The tires are shown holding down the plastic until it is covered with water. The giant tire is used for leveling of the sides of the pond.

Titanium Metals Corporation of America (TIMET) is the largest user of the huge BMI plant complex.

Since its incorporation in 1950, TIMET has had a commitment to research and development, constantly investigating ways to improve present methods of producing titanium.

Since the 1960's, they have also been committed to meeting the standards imposed by the air pollution control board.

The plant has done extensive pilot testing in order to design suitable systems and select equipment which would do the best job. Custom designs were necessary to fit local circumstances and operating conditions.

It has been a challenge, an expensive one, but TIMET has met it.

A voluntary air pollution control compliance program was established with the Clark County Health District's Pollution Control Division in 1969 and 1970.

Seven major installations, ranging in cost from \$120,000 to \$450,000 each and totaling \$2

million, have been placed into service between 1969 and 1975.

With the completion of this \$2 million program, TIMET has eliminated all major process emissions of air pollution.

In addition to the cost of installing this equipment to clean the air, the company spends approximately \$1 million a year on air pollution control operating costs in the form of maintenance, labor and operating supplies, none of which is recoverable, so must be added to the cost of TIMET's product.

Another phase of TIMET's environmental improvement program is the elimination of liquid

waste effluents. This program has been established in cooperation with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Nevada Bureau of Environmental Health.

This is another challenge that TIMET has met - better control of the effluent water which comes from the plant. Some of the effluent water contains contaminants, some of it is uncontaminated. All of it must be disposed of.

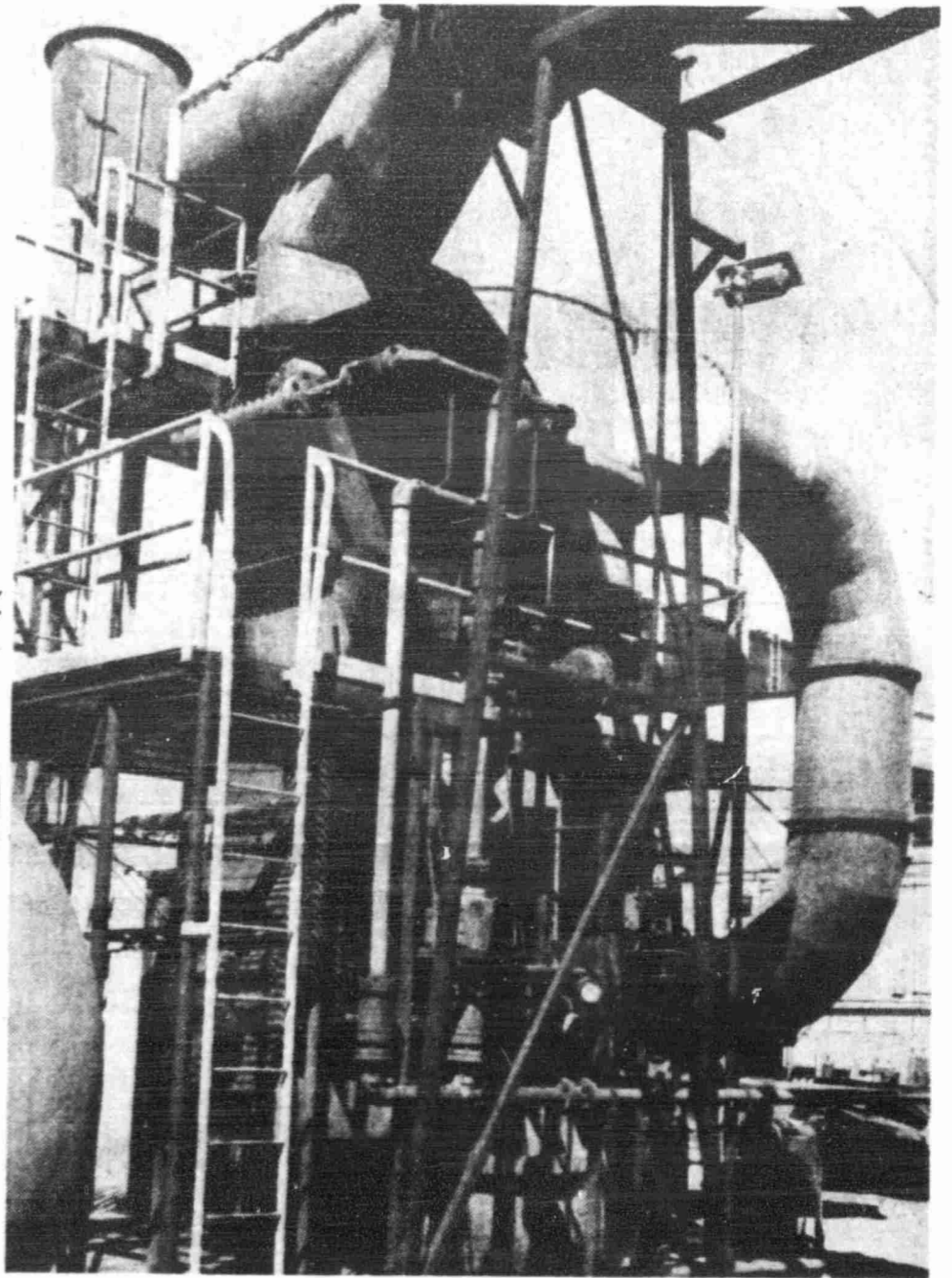
All waste effluents are impounded in polyethylene lined ponds which allow no seepage and are deep enough not to overflow. These ponds are de-

signed to contain all the contaminants in the waste effluent.

This overall program has cost TIMET an additional \$2,000,000.

On March 8, 1976 the first lined pond was placed into operation to receive and contain TIMET's spent leach liquor. There are now eight ponds in operation, two behind the Titanium plant and six across Boulder Highway.

With the completion of the additional ponds, TIMET has now met all air and water compliances. They feel a definite responsibility for clean water and air for both the public and for their employees.



AIR POLLUTION CONTROL This intricate and complicated air pollution equipment has been installed by TIMET as a deterrent to polluting the air in this area. TIMET is the largest of the Industrial plants in Henderson and continually work to keep the air here clean.

| | | | | |
|----|----|------|----|----|
| 2 | 16 | 31 | 46 | 62 |
| 4 | 19 | 33 | 49 | 63 |
| 5 | 23 | FREE | 52 | 68 |
| 8 | 27 | 38 | 57 | 70 |
| 29 | 41 | 58 | 73 | |

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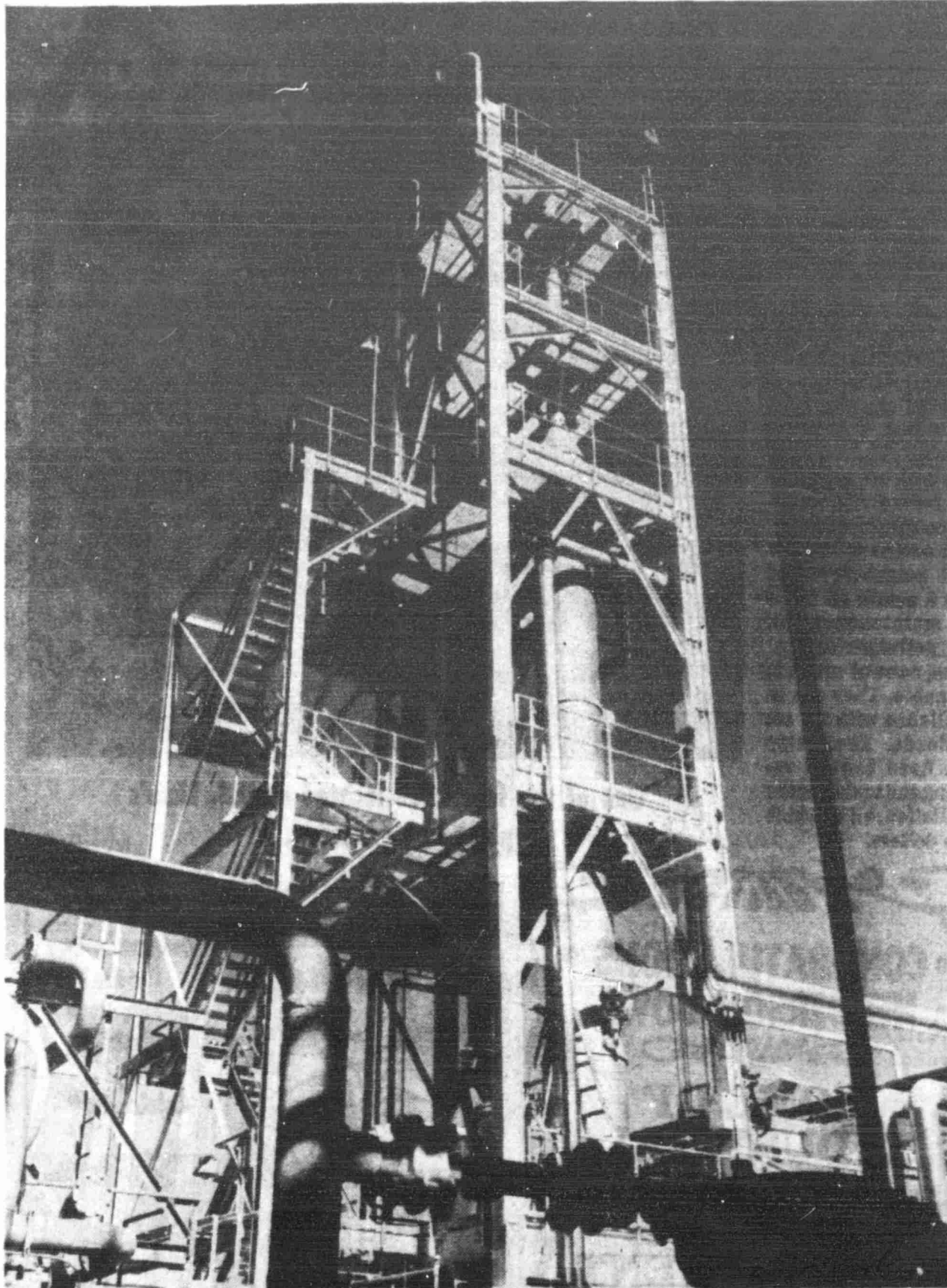


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Stauffer Chemical Company Works at Air Pollution



NEW LIQUIFACTION TOWER is part of multi-million dollar, energy - saving chlorine caustic plant at Stauffer Chemical Company's Henderson's ICD plant.

Stauffer Chemical Company is one of the world's largest producers of chlorine. The Henderson plant produces chlorine and caustic hydrogen. Chlorine is used for the manufacture of insecticide intermediates, chlorinated carbons and for the treatment of drinking water.

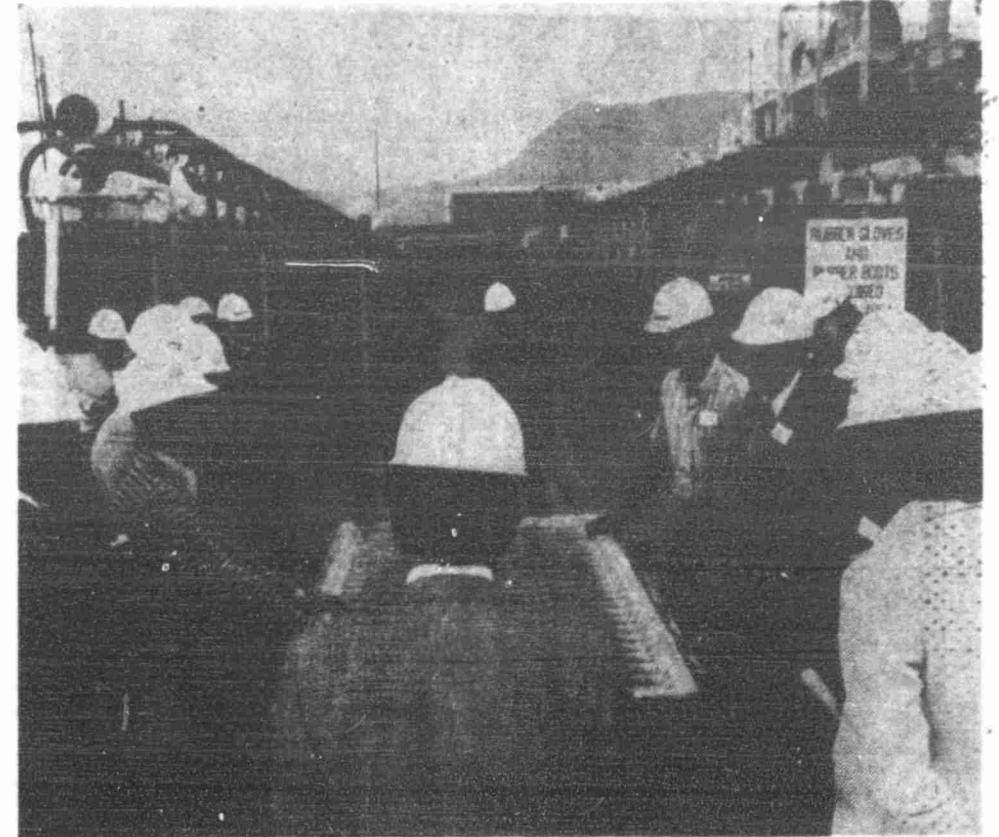
Caustic soda, both liquid and solid, is used in the manufacture of soaps and detergents. Thithion, one of the recent developments in the insecticide field, is also produced at the Henderson plant which employs around 400 persons.

Last year Stauffer Chemical spent well over \$1 million on an Absorption system for chlorine and an emergency chlorine scrubber as part of a multi-million dollar chlorine plant modernization.

The modernization allowed Stauffer to replace an older chlorine plant that includes the latest technical changes available to the chlorine industry. It provides the latest type of pollution and energy savings equipment.

This investment also assures the presence of a major chlorine and caustic operation in Southern Nevada for several decades.

Stauffer is replacing the facilities built by the War Department during World War Two. More efficient cells have been developed since then and Stauffer saw that the cost of installing a new system would be



MINING SALT WATER ICD production superintendent explains the electrolytic process for recovering chlorine and caustic in front of the new cell rows when the new chlorine plant of Stauffer Chemical Company opened last fall.

matched by the greater production efficiency and reduced electrical costs.

The new plant also has a direct bearing on meeting local, state and federal environmental standards. The original plant was designed and built years before anyone recognized the potential for environmental damage and energy drain. They have modified the systems to APCD and EPA requirements, but with considerable difficulty and expense which makes the products more costly. The new plant has the environmental and energy - use factors designed in from

the outset.

Last year the firm completed a \$6 million air and water pollution-abatement system for the Henderson Agricultural Chemical Division.

Stauffer is very concerned about the origin of the cloud over Henderson. They have cooperated with the Clark County Health Dept. in tests made in 1973 and will again in the 1977 testing program. They have also made independent tests that have not revealed the cloud

source. The policy of Stauffer is, and will continue to be, to provide a clean working environment for their neighbors and employees.

Future plans being studied include the installation of emergency power generating equipment and modifications to the hydrogen stack, vent scrubbers and vent systems. These and others that might become necessary could raise the total cost of Stauffer's future plans to nearly \$1,250,000.

congratulations
to
Henderson
on their 26th
Industrial Days

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the Union Pacific railroad people




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&
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INDUSTRIAL DAYS
AND THEN . . .**

**VACATION
TIME IS
COMING..**

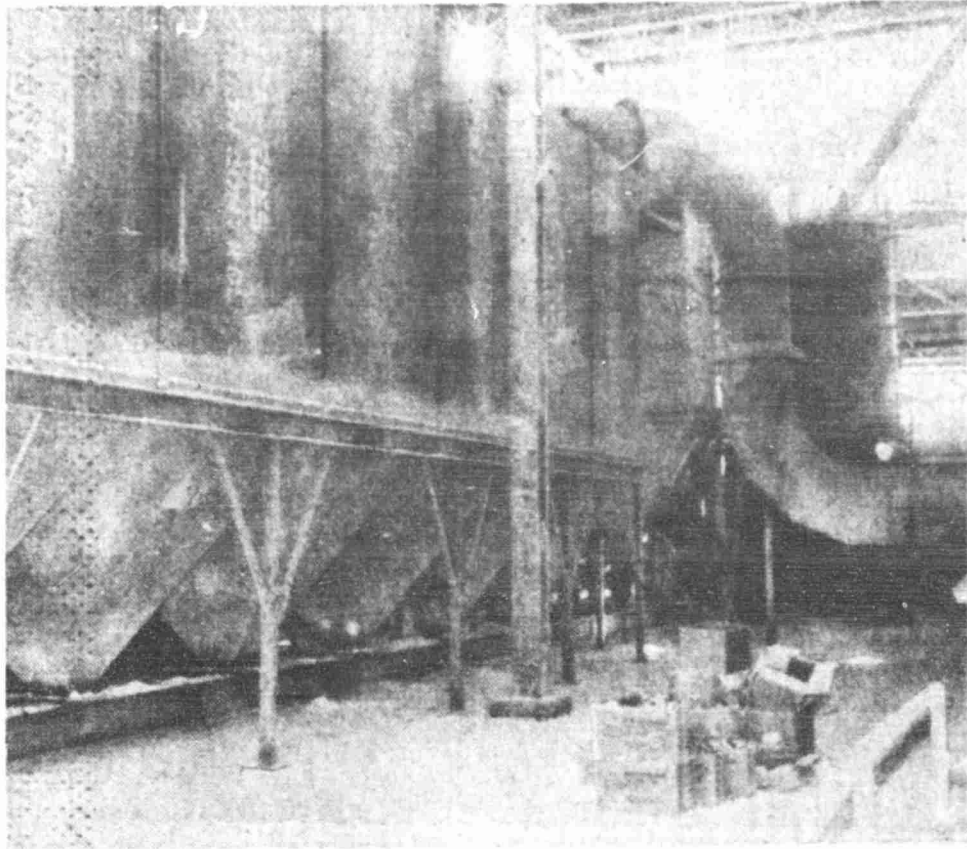


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U.S. LIME FIGHTS DUST POLLUTION



This is the bag house used to collect the nuisance dust that has caused pollution problems in the past for U.S. Lime.

U.S. Lime, a division of Flintkote Company, lies fairly deep within the confines of the B.M.I. complex.

Upon turning into the road leading to the administrative offices and plant, the visitor is greeted with the statistics of how long, in days, the company has gone without an employee accident. The figure is most impressive and there is an obvious pride in the company by its workers.

The emissions from U.S. Lime's production have been controlled for a number of years, and it is nothing more than a nuisance dust - a natural organic material that would not be harmful to the paint on one's car or their lawn, garden, etc.

U.S. Lime completed a \$1.3 million installation in 1971 though prior to that, since 1951 they had been in compliance with all air pollution controls.

Their nuisance dust is treated in a manner with which most housewives can relate - it is collected in a bag house not unlike a giant vacuum cleaner.

The lime is processed in a kiln and each kiln has a bag house, aptly named as one bag house alone contains 1,344 bags which trap the dust.

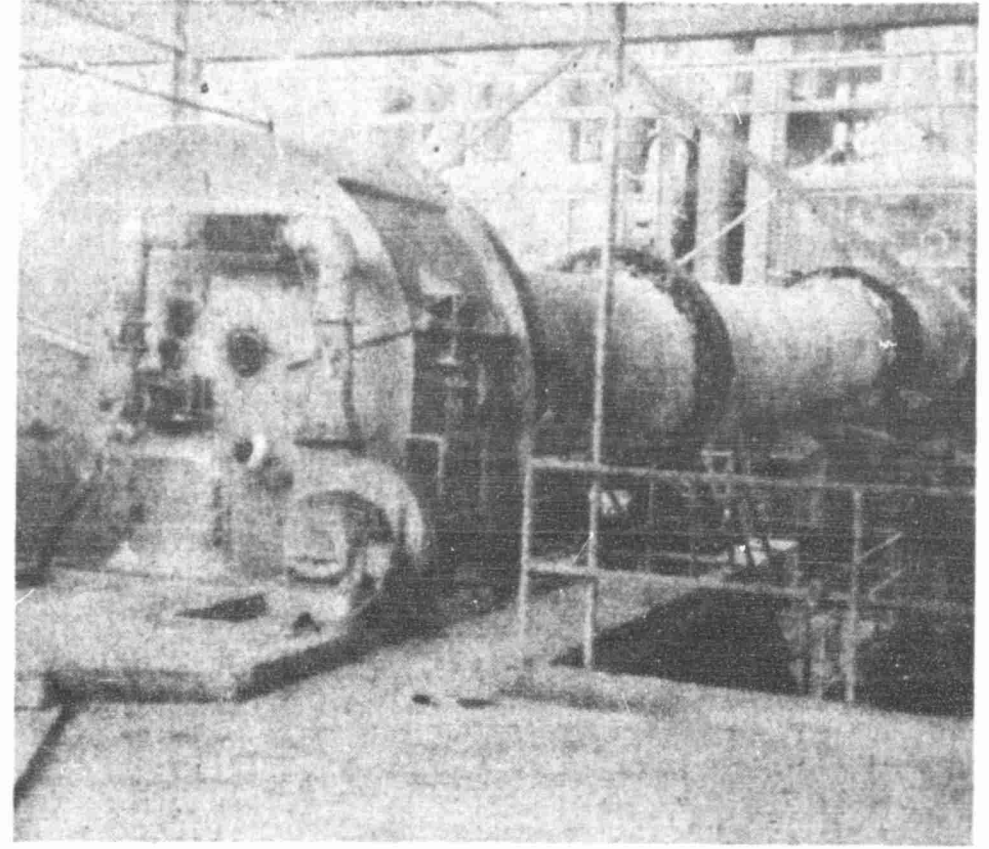
U.S. Lime operates four kilns, each with an attached bag house for a total of 5,376 bags to be periodically changed. The cost of each lined bag is \$7.00. It takes approximately one month to completely change over the bags in all four baghouses and then it is time to begin again.

Occasionally a bag will break and must be changed immediately. The lime, when it enters the bag house, has cooled somewhat since leaving the intense heat of the kiln, nevertheless the heat from the dust can cause a bag to break.

All 40 employees, which includes the administrative staff, are constantly watching the stacks for any sign of a broken bag. U.S. Lime has never received a citation and are proud of their record and strive constantly to maintain it.

The company spends in the neighborhood of \$3000 a month on parts and maintenance on their pollution control system, none of which is returnable. They are in compliance with all set standards. They also work hard toward replacing and updating the installation, all of which takes dollars.

And just like the other smaller plants, though perhaps smaller in size, U.S. Lime has a deep concern for its employees and the community.



One of the four kilns located at U.S. Lime's plant in Henderson.

H.E.P. INC.
Local Inventory on All Basic
Steel Items

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Best Wishes**

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Henderson's
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ST. ROSE DE LIMA HOSPITAL

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A SPECIAL PERSON"**

Kerr McGee Protects Henderson's Environment

Congratulations

**HENDERSON
26TH
INDUSTRIAL DAYS
CELEBRATION**



VAN VALEY'S SHOES

123 WATER ST. PH. 565-8161

The Henderson facility of Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation has had a continuing commitment to control atmospheric emissions from its operations, as well as to reduce process effluents. This effort has intensified over the past several years as standards have become more rigid, consistent with the heightening nationwide concern with our environment.

Kerr-McGee produces a number of products at Henderson which find a

variety of uses in industry and agriculture. Sodium Chlorate is largely consumed by the paper industry and also is used extensively as a cotton defoliant. Manganese Dioxide is an ingredient

in dry cell batteries, such as those used for transistor radios, calculators, and flash cameras. Ammonium Perchlorate is a major component of the solid propellants utilized by all major defense missiles. Boron Fiber, a space-age material

used to make strong, light structures for both civilian and military products, is produced from Boron Trichloride.

Clark County's Air Pollution Control Division has issued thirteen operating permits to cover the processes and equipment utilized by Kerr-McGee at Henderson. These permits signify that the operations have been reviewed and found in compliance with the division's regulations. In addition, the U.S. Environmental Pro-

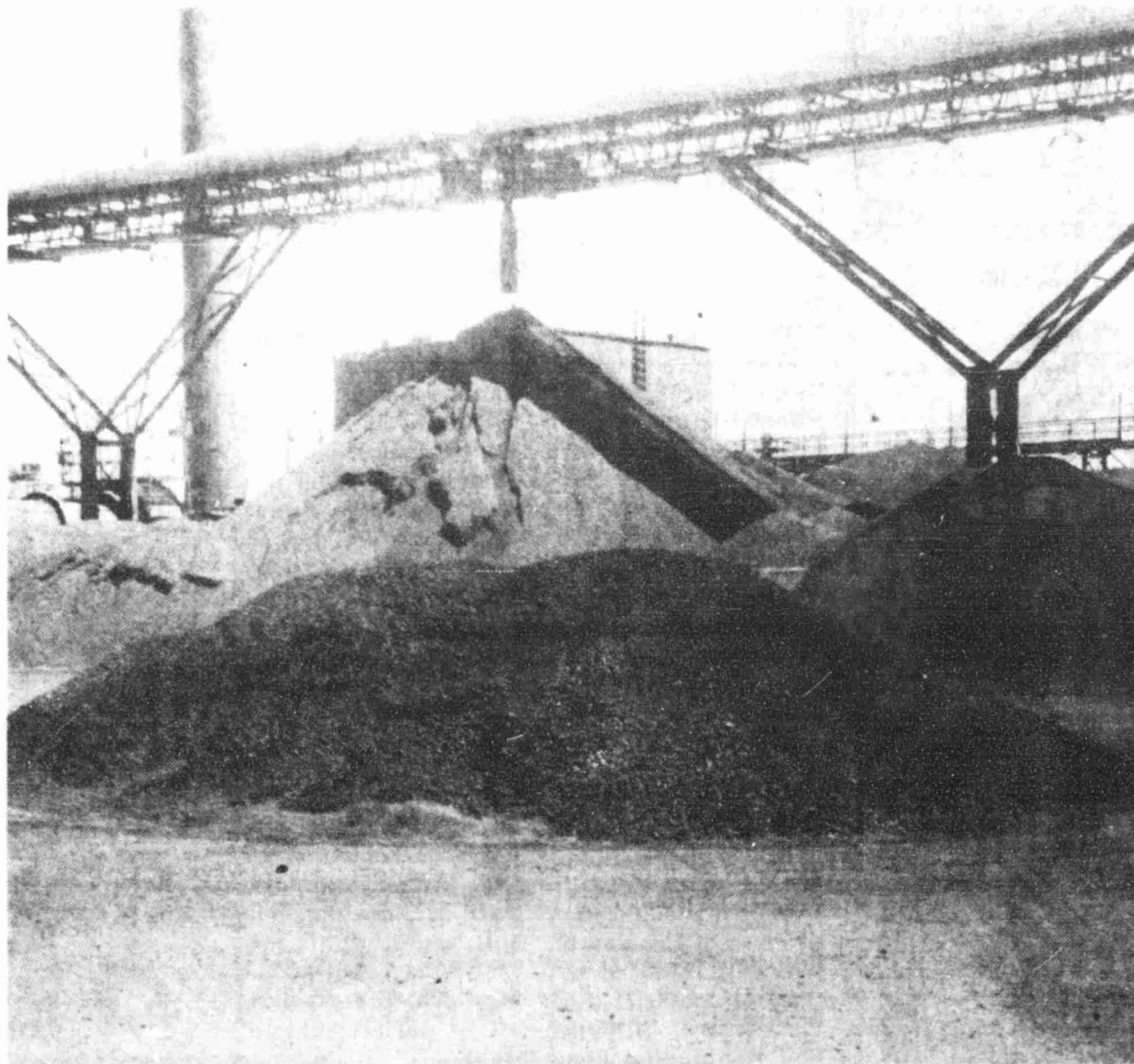
tection Agency has been satisfied with Kerr-McGee's "Zero discharge" program with respect to liquid process wastes.

Over the past three years, more than 1.5 million dollars have been spent by Kerr-McGee on new and improved facilities at Henderson for environmental controls, about 40 percent of which was directed at controlling atmospheric emissions. Most significant was a change in the manganese ore roasting pro-

cess which eliminates the use of coal as a process aid. This change was part of a multi-million dollar expansion of the Manganese Dioxide unit which also included installation of new baghouse, thus incorporating up-to-date technology in the dust collection area.

Proper control of emissions and effluents is a factor which enters into virtually every Kerr-McGee employee's job, just as do safety and quality control. In addition certain staff technicians and engineers have special duties relating to monitoring, design, and testing. Kerr-McGee works cooperatively with the other companies within the BMI Complex toward the mutual goal of further reduction, and hopefully complete elimination, of emissions.

There will always be an expression of a need for strong efforts to protect our environment. Kerr-McGee is dedicated to a continuation of its program to help make these goals as realistic as possible.



RECENTLY INSTALLED ore roasting process which reduces pollution by eliminating the use of coal.

Congratulations to Henderson on their 26th Industrial Days

buy it with
Annie's FLOWERS
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Henderson, Nevada 89105
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Good Luck TO HENDERSON ON ITS 26TH INDUSTRIAL DAYS!

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Marvin D. Rose
Peter La Porta
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Judi Newman
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Janice Bauer
Marianne Belger
Sidney Belingheri
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Frances Dunn
Noreen Johnson
Marilyn Morrison
Jan Short
Betty Jo Watkins
Mary Winslow

"YOUR INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENT"
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129 Water Street, Henderson Phone 565-1911

Santini Saves Ely Amendment On Our Pollution

WASHINGTON --Rep. Jim Santini this week fought off an effort by House Commerce Committee Republicans to delete his "Ely Amendment" from the 1977 version of the Clean Air Act. By a voice vote, the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee approved the amendment over the objections of the committee's ranking Republican Rep. Tim Lee Carter (R-Ky.) who had labeled it special interest legislation.

"If the continued well-being of the people of Ely is a special interest, then I guess this could be considered special interest legislation," Santini said during the committee debate. "My only special interest is in ensuring the survival of this vital eastern Nevada community."

Santini's amendment has gained important support from Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Health and Environment, and has been received favorably by several

other key House Democrats.

The amendment would permit Kennecott's McGill smelter to comply with the national clean air standards without having to install expensive pollution control equipment. The Santini language allows Kennecott to avoid installing a \$46 million acid plant, which the company has said is economically infeasible.

"We've cleared still another legislative hurdle," Santini said, "and we're gradually convincing people that the bill's purpose should not be to eliminate jobs and interfere in people's lives."

The Nevada Congressman pushed a similar amendment to passage in the Commerce Committee last year by a narrow 21-19 vote, but he noted that support for his amendment is much stronger this year.

The committee will now consider other sections of the bill, and should report the final version of the bill to the House floor within the next two weeks, according to Santini.

REMEMBER . . .
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Montrose Chemical Co. Has Made Many Environmental Advancements

VALLEY LIQUIDATORS
333 SUNSET RD.
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INDUSTRIAL DAYS

Men's Denim Overalls.....12⁹⁰

Men's Western Shirts...6⁰⁰ & up

Men's Denim Jackets.....10¹⁵

Men's Hopsack Jeans7⁷⁵

Montrose Chemical Company is a subsidiary of Stauffer Chemical Company. They produce monochloro Benzene and chloral, intermediate chemicals which are further processed elsewhere and used in DDT.

They also produce Dichloro Benzil and Muriatic acid.

Water consumption by Montrose has been very high in the past, averaging

around 120 million gallons of water per month. Now the water is impounded within the confines of the plant area which has 7.4 acres of double lined ponds as part of Montrose's water pollution control.

Their water consumption has now been reduced to 1.5 million gallons per month, a savings of 118.5 million gallons of water.

Over a span of several years, Montrose has spent around \$1.2 million on all phases of pollution control.

Besides the addition of the ponds, they have installed scrubbers inside the plant area and an absorption system used for sucking in fumes when chemicals are being loaded into railroad cars for shipment to other locations.

This way no fumes can escape and pollute the atmosphere during the transfer process.

The hiring of another engineer for the study of refinements is planned for the near future. Montrose recognizes their responsibility to the community and this man would spend most of his time in the betterment of the plant's pollution control.



When shag rugs become limp from too many washings, lay them on a flat surface right side down, brush strong liquid starch over the entire backing and let dry.

Solar Heated Highway Shop to Become Reality

The State Highway Department's proposed solar heated maintenance station in Goldfield will become a reality this year, according to Department architect Jim Hubbard.

Sealed proposals by contractors are being received by the Department, and the bids will be opened April 28 at Highway Department headquarters in Carson City for the estimated \$304,000 shop - office structure. The project will be entirely state-funded.

Since first publication of news of the unique building, Hubbard has received inquiries from the Montana, California and Washington highway departments, and from a contractor serving the states of Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire for additional details of his plans to employ the sun's heat.

The Goldfield facility will be of masonry block construction, and will replace the old Sundog stone school house which was purchased by the Department from the county 30 years ago for

\$1,000 and converted into the present maintenance station.

The new building will feature south-facing double glazed solar collectors to capture the solar heat, transferring it to absorber plates filled with circulating non-freezable liquid. When the liquid heats to the proper temperature it will be transferred to two large water storage tanks. As heat in the building is required an automatic pump will force the heated water from the tanks through three overhead fan coil unit heaters within the 5,500 square foot building which will contain an office and six vehicle stalls.

Goldfield is ideally suited for the installation, Hubbard says. At an elevation of 5,690 feet, there are 5,740 "annual degree days" during which temperatures range from 19 to 90 degrees F. and the sun shines from 80 to 82 percent of daylight hours. The solar heating system will pay for itself in savings over use of fossil fuels in approximately 16 years, Hubbard figures.

He says the project will begin May 14 under the direction of resident inspector Randy Windfeldt.

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK TO HENDERSON'S 26TH INDUSTRIAL DAYS

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1713 N. Boulder Hwy.
2100 S. Boulder Hwy.
Ph. 565-9711

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HENDERSON on your 26th INDUSTRIAL DAYS

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TO THE COMMUNITY OF HENDERSON

BEST WISHES For a Successful 1977 Industrial Days

LET US ALL PROSPER THRU Progress

- It's A Great Community to Live In
Reviewing the record in our town is reason for pride. Yesterday's ideas and goals are today's visible achievements. Potential that has been realized is indeed true progress.
- Working Together Will Make Us Grow
Observing the spirit of cooperation of our citizens is reason for high hope.

INDUSTRIAL and AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS
KERR-McGEE CHEMICAL CORP.
Henderson, Nevada


Business Firms Salute 26th Industrial Days

Best of Luck

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 BOWLING LANES



THIS EVAPORATION POND is typical of several operated by Kerr McGee to eliminate flow of pollutants to Las Vegas Wash.

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 26th Industrial Days
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 ● 26TH ●
INDUSTRIAL DAYS
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FRANKIE RANDALL'S PIANO EMPORIUM
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Uranium Conference

An international conference on Uranium Mining Technology will be held in Reno April 25-29, bringing together more than 200 representatives of uranium interests throughout the world.

The conference is being presented by the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, Reno.

Dr. Yung Sam Kim, head of mining engineering at the Mackay college, reports that increasing demand for uranium as an energy resource has sent the price of this century's most dramatic mineral to new highs, resulting in vigorous uranium activity in many countries.

Australia, Korea, South Africa, England, Algeria, Canada, and the Philippines will have uranium specialists at the meeting to confer

with experts from the U.S. mineral industry and related Government agencies.

Twenty-four seminars have been scheduled for the week-long event, covering important phases of uranium mining from exploration to radiation control.

The conference will provide an exchange of ideas and experiences in an attempt to disseminate information on new technologies which have become critical to the expedient production of the vital mineral.

Keynote speaker at the opening banquet Monday night at the Holiday Inn Downtown, Reno,

will be Eugene W. Grutt, Manager, Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), Grand Junction, Colorado, who will talk on "ERDA's National Uranium Evaluation."

Registration for the conference is closed, but proceedings of the meeting will be published and made available through the Department of Mining Engineering at the Mackay School of Mines.

The conference is being conducted by the department of Conferences and Institutes, Extended Programs and Continuing Education, UNR.



CONTINUED SUCCESS
 TO HENDERSON'S 26th INDUSTRIAL DAYS

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Good Luck
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 ON YOUR 26TH INDUSTRIAL DAYS
 Have the time of your life!
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 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

1977 Henderson Industrial Days Dance

CONGRATULATIONS

**HENDERSON
26TH
INDUSTRIAL DAYS**

Migi's Magic Mirror

OUR

MAGIC

IS REAL

125 Water St. Ph. 565-4501

Everyone should be making plans to attend the dance which will be held during the Industrial Days Celebration in Henderson on Sat., April 30, 1977 at 9 p.m. Mr. Jack Steele is the Chairman of the gala event which will be held at the Henderson Civic Center Auditorium, 201 Lead St., Henderson, Nv.

The music will be furnished by the dynamic group, "The Farina Family".

The admission fee is \$3.00 per person plus an Industrial Days Booster Badge.

Tickets for the dance can also be purchased

from the following: Eagles, Elks, Kiwanis, The Bar Owners Association, Henderson Boys Club, Henderson Saddle Assoc., St. Rose de Lima Hospital (Sister Brigitte), Basic High School Desertaires, Father Caviglia at St. Peter's Catholic Church and at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

It promises to be a fun evening, and a fitting climax to this year's Industrial Days Celebration. Door prizes will be given.

For more information concerning the dance, call the Henderson Chamber of Commerce at 565-8951.

Henderson Art Show

The Art Show will take place on May 7th and 8th outdoors in a festive attitude at Water and Basic Rd. in Henderson.

All Artists and Craftsmen are invited to participate. The Nevada Association of the Arts, Mr. Dan Gianos, President, is the

Chairman of the Art Show. Participants are permitted 12 art objects. These will be judged and awards will be given.

Please call 564-5990 for additional information or contact the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 152 Water Street, 565-8951.

congratulations

BEST WISHES

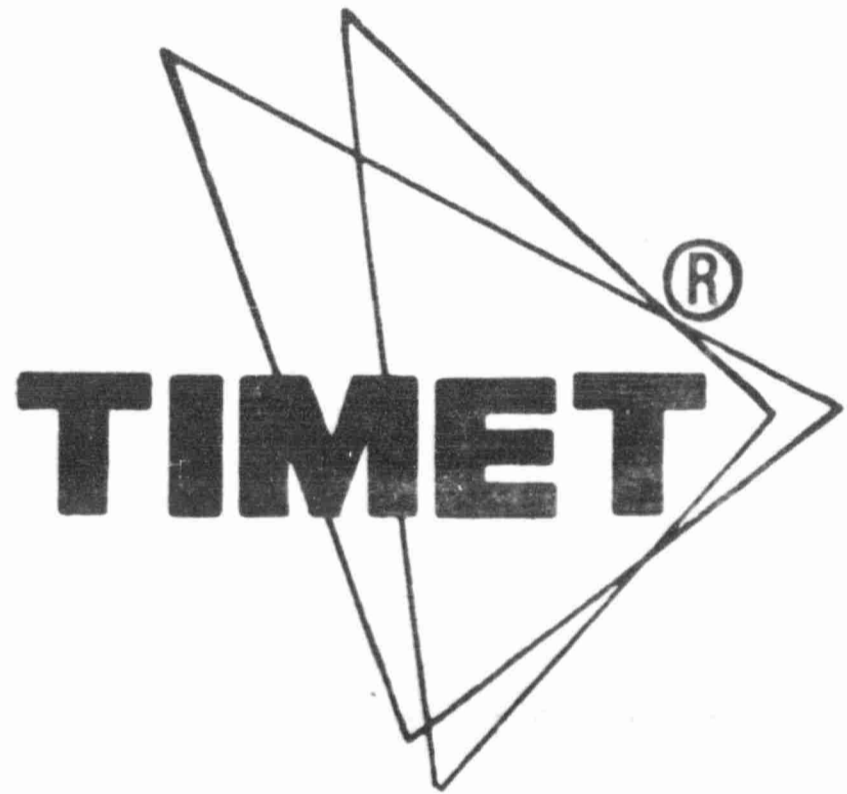
TO

HENDERSON'S

26TH

INDUSTRIAL DAYS

CELEBRATION



Talent Show Entry Deadline Approaching

There is only a short time left for entering the Henderson Industrial Days Talent Contest. Entries will be accepted only up to and including Thursday, April 28. This year's show is again limited to Henderson residents or students attending Henderson schools up to the age of 18.

Judging will be in six categories: singing junior and senior, dancing junior and senior and variety junior and senior. A trophy will be awarded to the act judged best in the show.

Tryouts will be held May 2 at the Civic Center Auditorium. The finals will be held at the same location on May 5 at 7 p.m.

congratulations

from your
FAMILY

A&W



"FOOD TO MATCH OUR ROOT BEER"

210 S. Boulder Hwy. Henderson

First Western Savings

Association / Nevada's Largest

Henderson Branch

salutes

Henderson

Their 25th. Industrial Day's Celebration



SHERRIE COVERDELL, BRANCH MANAGER (right) AND STEVEN RAPER, (left)

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Industrial Days Beauty Contest Saturday

Mr. Rick Richardson of KORK Radio in Las Vegas will again be the Master of Ceremonies during the 1977 Industrial Days Beauty Contest held April 30, Saturday evening, 7:00 p.m., at the Burkholder Jr. High School. This year's event

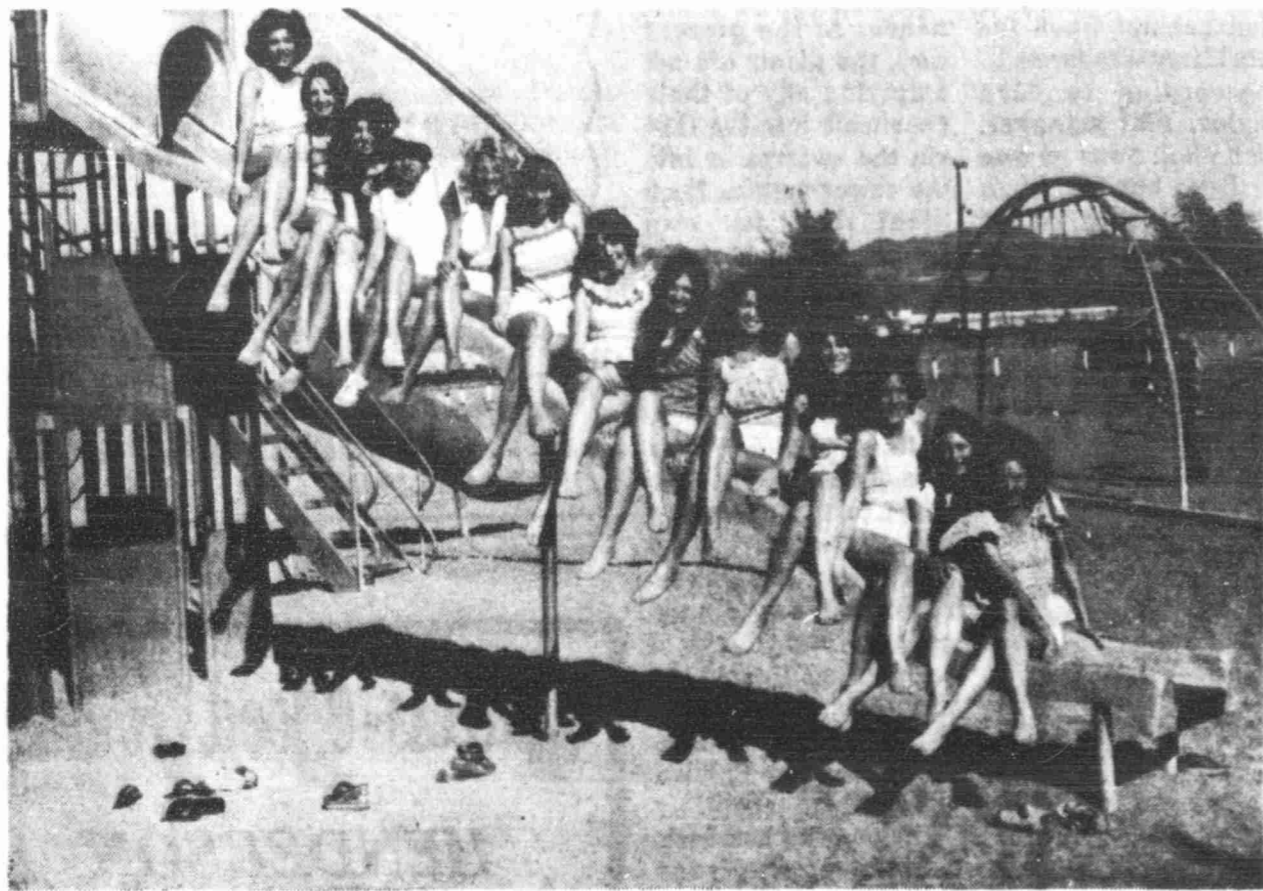
promises to be the best yet. Those contestants anxiously waiting for the big moment are: From left to right: Margaret Whalen, Zike's Henderson Texaco; Sandy Christiansen, Kerr McGee Corp.; Brenda Bracken, All American Auto Wreckers; Carmen Baca, Artistic Concrete; Denise

Lowe, J&K Pharmacy; Jackie Trujillo, Ranch House Bar; Michelle Carmouche, SNAP Tow; JoLynn Lauten, Titanium Metals Corp. of America; Lori Nield, Continental Telephone Co.; Shelly Jenkins, Henderson Realty; Terri Branscum, Hydro Conduit; Denise Garvin, U.S. Lime Flintkote Co. and Barbara Martinez, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1924.

Low, J&K Pharmacy; Jackie Trujillo, Ranch House Bar; Michelle Carmouche, SNAP Tow; JoLynn Lauten, Titanium Metals Corp. of America; Lori Nield, Continental Telephone Co.; Shelly Jenkins, Henderson Realty; Terri Branscum, Hydro Conduit; Denise Garvin, U.S. Lime Flintkote Co. and Barbara Martinez, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1924.

Co.; Shelly Jenkins, Henderson Realty; Terri Branscum, Hydro Conduit; Denise Garvin, U.S. Lime Flintkote Co. and Barbara Martinez, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1924.

Co.; Shelly Jenkins, Henderson Realty; Terri Branscum, Hydro Conduit; Denise Garvin, U.S. Lime Flintkote Co. and Barbara Martinez, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1924.



CONTESTANTS FOR THIS YEAR'S INDUSTRIAL DAYS BEAUTY CONTEST are from left to right: Margaret Whalen, Zike's Henderson Texaco; Sandy Christiansen, Kerr McGee Corp.; Brenda Bracken, All American Auto Wreckers; Carmen Baca, Artistic Concrete; Denise Lowe, J&K Pharmacy; Jackie Trujillo, Ranch House Bar; Michelle Carmouche, SNAP Tow; JoLynn Lauten, Titanium Metals Corp. of America; Lori Nield, Continental Telephone Co.; Shelly Jenkins, Henderson Realty; Terri Branscum, Hydro Conduit; Denise Garvin, U.S. Lime Flintkote Co. and Barbara Martinez, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1924.

Basic Photo

Industrial Days Art Show Plans Told

The Industrial Days art festival will be held in the Civic Center Pavilion in Henderson on May 7 and 8.

This will be an open air show where the artists and craftsmen are invited to work, show and sell their creations. There will be no admission charge to the public.

Arts and crafts of all types will be judged and awards given in these mediums, oils, acrylics, tempera, pen and ink, pencil, pastel, charcoal, sculpture, pottery, tapestry, mosaics, ceramics, weaving, crafts, and others.

There will be an adult division and a junior division. Both will receive awards. Participants are

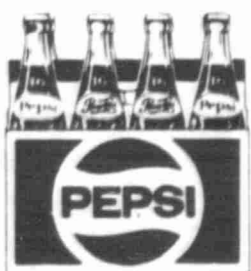
permitted 12 paintings or art objects but are limited to only three for judging. There must be a complete list submitted at the time of registry giving the names of each painting and the price.

The entrance fee is \$4 for adults and \$1 for juniors. All paintings must be properly framed and ready for hanging. All contestants must bring their own easels, tables and chairs. Arts and crafts will be judged by 11 a.m. on May 7.

Everyone is asked to register immediately so paintings can be hung in store windows to advertise the fair. For more information contact Daniel Gianos.

**Congratulations
&
Good Luck
TO THE
Henderson
26th
Industrial Days**

**THANK YOU FOR
YOUR PATRONAGE.**



8-16 OZ.
PEPSI \$1.59
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3 DAY ONLY
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| 1/2"X8' | PLYWOOD | ONLY \$8.95 |

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**GET THE SHORT
BREEZE HAIRDO
FOR THE SUMMER**

ALSO SLIM DOWN
WITH
SLIMLIFE
AND HAVE MORE ENERGY



**HAPPY INDUSTRIAL
DAYS**

WATCH FOR OUR 2ND
SALON ON TROPICANA &
TOPAZ

(the first st. east of Eastern)

CALL EARLY
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL 565-0355

Business Firms Salute 26th Industrial Days

BMI Is Owned by Four Major Industries Here

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Wishes to Congratulate
Henderson on their
26th Industrial Days

BAR OPEN 10 A.M.
LUNCH 11 A.M.
DINNER 5 P.M.

HAPPY HOUR
4 TO 5 P.M.
All Well
Drinks 50¢

The agency responsible for common facilities at the mile-long industrial complex in Henderson is Basic Management, Inc., and it was formed in May of 1952, just 25 years ago.

This subsidiary is wholly owned by the four largest industries in Henderson, TIMET, Kerr McGee, Flintkote and Stauffer.

BMI, which during the war in 1942, meant Basic Magnesium, Inc., had its name changed to Basic Management when the subsidiary was formed.

According to Glen Taylor, BMI manager, each plant owns its own facilities but BMI owns approximately 4,000 acres, both in the county, where the plants are lo-

cated, and in the City of Henderson. BMI owns the approximately 80 acres of land where former Victory Village was located. It also owns land along Boulder Highway and in other locations in the city. BMI employs approximately 22 persons, including the men in the fire department for BMI.

As a caretaker for the common facilities of BMI, Taylor oversees the water, electric facilities, sewage and maintenance. At the present time, the plants are not emptying any of their chemicals into the lake via the swamps or into the sewer system. Each plant has its own facilities for disposing of the waste materials.


Through the years, BMI has contributed to community projects such as the BMI swimming pool. The BMI fire department and the city has a mutual aid pact in case of emergency.

**GOOD LUCK
&
MUCH SUCCESS**

TO HENDERSON'S
**26th
INDUSTRIAL DAYS**

●
●
●

FRONTIER NURSERY
87 LAKE MEAD PH. 565-6511




Congratulations

HENDERSON

ON OUR **26TH ANNUAL**

INDUSTRIAL DAYS




Pollution
Clouds
the Future

CAN YOU MAKE IT BRIGHTER?

Pollution of our air, our waters, our land throws a dark shadow across our lives. Lifting that shadow . . . and brightening the future . . . does in large part depend upon you, and upon all of us.

★ You, as an individual, can help clean up pollution by keeping things clean. Clean up your home and home grounds. Clear out rubbish. Keep heating and plumbing systems in good repair. Wherever you go, don't litter. Keep streets, parks and countryside clean and litter-free.



★ You, as a member of the community team, can support local efforts to clean up pollution. Get together with your friends and neighbors to fight pollution now . . . and brighten the future.

BLACK MOUNTAIN DISPOSAL

When BMI was organized, Julian Moore was the first manager. Following Moore was Dan Reed, and Taylor came to Henderson in 1963. Taylor is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in metallurgical engineering. He and his wife, Lois, are the parents of four sons. Mrs. Taylor teaches English at Basic high school.

Taylor, who has been active in community and county affairs, has served as Chamber of Commerce president and he was on the Clark County School Board for 11 years.

GOOD
PSYCHOLOGY



CHILD PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY THAT CHILDREN SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO LEARN TO BE INDEPENDENT, NO MATTER HOW YOUNG THEY ARE, THERE IS PROBABLY SOMETHING THEY CAN DO TO HELP AROUND THE HOUSE.

Success & Good Fortune

HENDERSON
on your
**26th
INDUSTRIAL DAYS.**

●
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RADIATOR SERVICE**

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CONGRATULATE

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HENDERSON
ON YOUR
**26TH
INDUSTRIAL DAYS**

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T.V. & APPLIANCE
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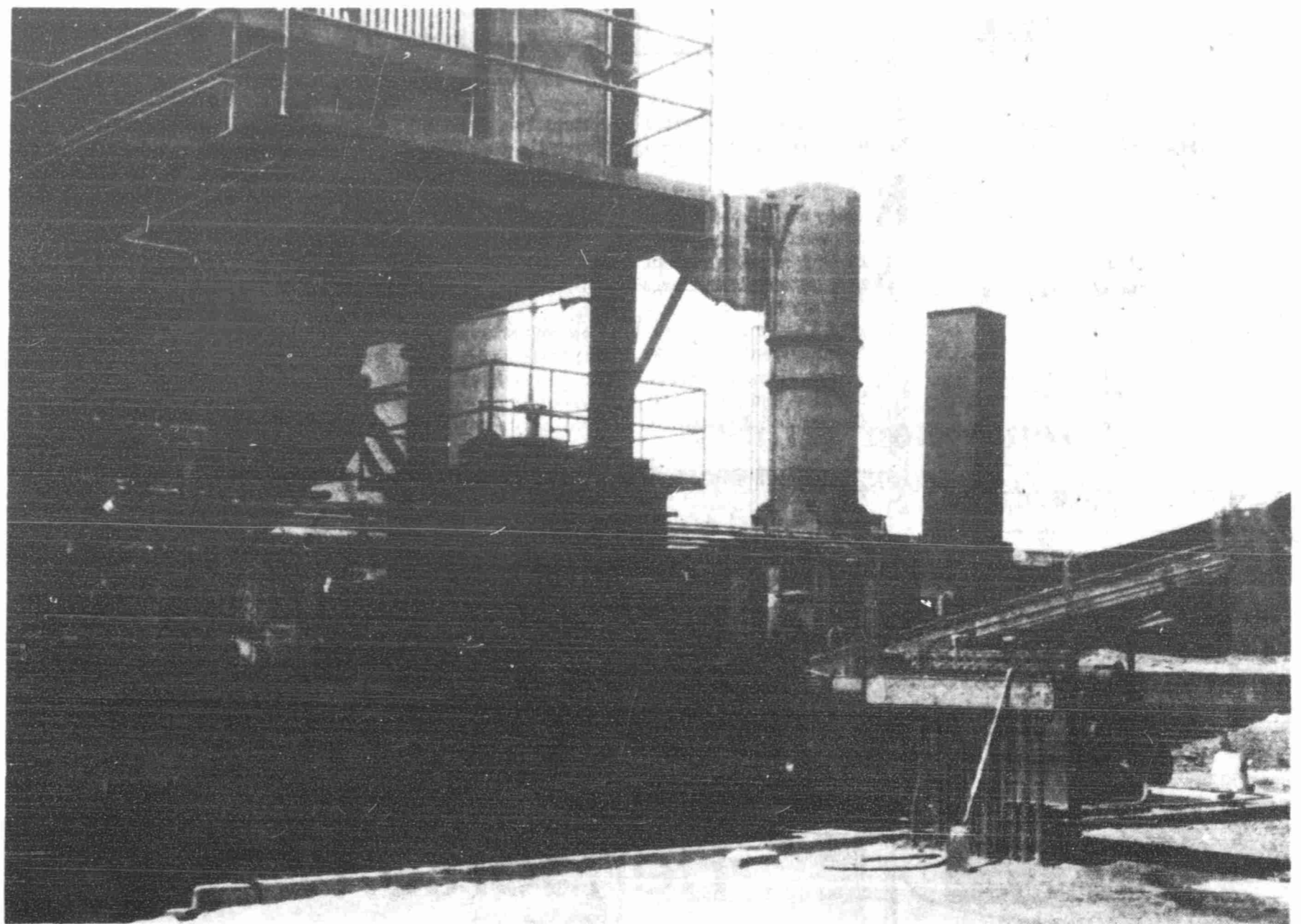
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26th Industrial Days

Greyhound Corp. Reorganized

April 14, 1977 -- Gerald H. Trautman, chairman of the board of The Greyhound Corporation, today announced a management reorganization of Greyhound's convention services operations. Under the reorganization, Las Vegas Convention Service Co. of Las Vegas, Nev., Wernecke Studios Inc., Ill., and Greyhound Exposition

Services Inc. (formerly Mannercraft Exhibitors Service) of Kansas City, will report to a single management group headed by David I. Jamison, chairman, and William A. Mueller, president.

The new management group will coordinate all the activities of Greyhound's convention servicing companies

which do business under the name "Greyhound Exposition Services."

The reorganization is expected to improve overall convention and exhibit services to customers by consolidating and directing operations through a single reporting responsibility.

Greyhound has been in the convention servicing business since 1970

when it acquired the then Mannercraft Exhibitors Service. Since then it has expanded operations with the acquisition in 1973 of Las Vegas Convention Service and in 1975 of Wernecke Studios of Chicago.

Qualified experienced personnel can be contacted for nationwide single company service in the following cities: Chicago, Kansas City, Miami Beach, Orlando, Atlanta, New Orleans, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Anaheim, San Diego and San Francisco.

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1977 Henderson Industrial Days Dedication

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the interest in the text and the historical impact, the following story was taken from the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Days history booklet. The story is being reproduced just as it appeared in the Chamber's book which was distributed last week by this newspaper.)

by Dennis Havens

Henderson, Nevada is almost thirty-six years old. As towns go, that is next to nothing. Until a September morning in 1941 the city was only a dream in the minds of a few government functionaries, intent on building a wartime manufacturing plant and temporary housing for its transient workers. Until that morning it was virgin desert, hummocky and covered with sage and greasewood. It lay in the shadow of Black Mountain, in the most unlikely spot imaginable for a golf course someday to sit. It was nothing but a set of geographical coordinates: 36 degrees north latitude, 115 degrees west longitude. The shanties and roadside bars of Pittman were a few miles down the hill from Railroad Pass on the way to Las Vegas, and they were the closest inhabited spot along that road. What would become Henderson was as alien to most men's knowledge of viable real estate as the surface of Mars we saw via television this past year.

From the air, desert country looks even more barren than it does from the ground. Distance foreshortens perspective, and small hills flatten out to look like part of a surrealistic monochromatic carpet of sand. So the site of Henderson must have looked to aerial surveyors then, and indeed one of the reasons the site was picked was because it would be easy to camouflage against enemy air surveillance.

Now the great jetliners in their landing patterns fly over Henderson innumerable times each day. Often I am a passenger, and I look down in wonder at the sprawling labyrinth of streets, rooftops, familiar landmarks, most of which have been erected years after I first saw Henderson as a 5th grade student on an early October morning in 1947. Thirty years ago.

The odds, as they say, were stacked against there being a Henderson once World War II ended. Only a part of the story -- an insignificant part, really -- has been told over the past two issues of the Industrial Days magazine. For though Henderson needed business to survive, and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce was a tower of strength and a rallying point for those struggling businesses of the 1940's and 1950's, it must be remembered that those very merchants needed the people, and it was the soul and the stubborn American pioneer spirit that fought and won against all the bureaucrats and speculators and quick-buck artists and saw to it that the town of Henderson, Nevada was assured its independence, its continued existence and its place in the sun.

There are too many individuals, all of them worthy, to mention in a brief article on the strength of a citizenry in building and keeping this wonderful town we live in. But a few spring to mind too strongly to ignore.

Hershel Trumbo would have to be high on anyone's list of pioneers who had the unique combination of guts and brains to take a ramshackle bunch of Signal Corps odds and ends and somehow build it into a telephone company that brought Henderson into the direct-dialing age before any other city in Southern Nevada. Jim Van Valey, who from the beginning held on with the tenacity of a bulldog to a business that surely must have come perilously close to extinction in the middle and late 1940's, and yet always had the time, the patience and the compassion to help others, to join in any effort to untie and organize all Henderson merchants to see it through. There is the late Nate Van Wagenen, who brought a movie theatre to our town back in 1943 and burned himself out fighting the cruel royalty schedules and arbitrary policies of the film distributing outfits so that everyone -- and most importantly the children -- would have a regular source of good

entertainment with his Victory Theatre. There is Jo McBeath, whose original drugstore was one of the few true social centers of early Henderson. Many of us can remember others who have passed on, but whose roles in the building of a community spirit have outlived them and shall continue to do so. Dr. Joseph Coogan for one: under his gruff exterior was a kindness and a willingness to become involved that is too often lacking in the medical profession. Monsignor Peter V. Moran, who as Father Moran fought and won a magnificent church for his parishioners, and who contributed tirelessly to the betterment of men's minds and their souls.

And of those still active, still carrying on to keep Henderson the unique place it is: who of us has not been touched and improved therein by the shining intellect and commonsense practicality of Lyal Burkholder, whose sterling work as an educator created the Henderson School System long before the encroachment of countywide consolidation? As Superintendent of Schools he strove for one goal: excellence. And surely he succeeded in the face of financial deficits and the daily pressures of running an independent school system which could compete with, and intellectually surpass anything else in the Las Vegas Valley. And yet Lyal Burkholder found time to give of his mind and his time to work for the town too, through the Chamber of Commerce and any other forum he could find -- as to this day he still does.

Then there is Morry Zenoff. I cannot believe that Morry plugged away all these years with the Henderson Home News out of a desire to get rich, for surely he would have gone somewhere else very early in the game if that had been his plan. Morry Zenoff is one of the most involved men Henderson can boast of as one of its own. I once

worked for a radio station that had a resident idea man. Of him, the manager said "he'll come up with ten thousand ideas a day, and out of that, one of them will be good." Morry is a bit like that. His mind is always on the town, deeply concerned with the welfare of its people, and it is a feverishly active mind. Over the years, as the pages of his

Cont. on Page 14

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President Carter's announcement last week reflects a reasonable and responsible approach to the development of a new national water policy.

The President will establish criteria by which proposed projects can be judged. The police will permit balancing such factors as the impacts on environment, the present and future needs for irrigation water and urban water, and cost-sharing of construction and operation.

It is now up to Congress to take the President's viewpoints under consideration in determining the amount of funding for each of the projects. I am certain that the eventual decision will be in the best interest of the American public -- now and into the distant future.

Congratulations

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**FOR THE
26TH INDUSTRIAL
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Assemblyman
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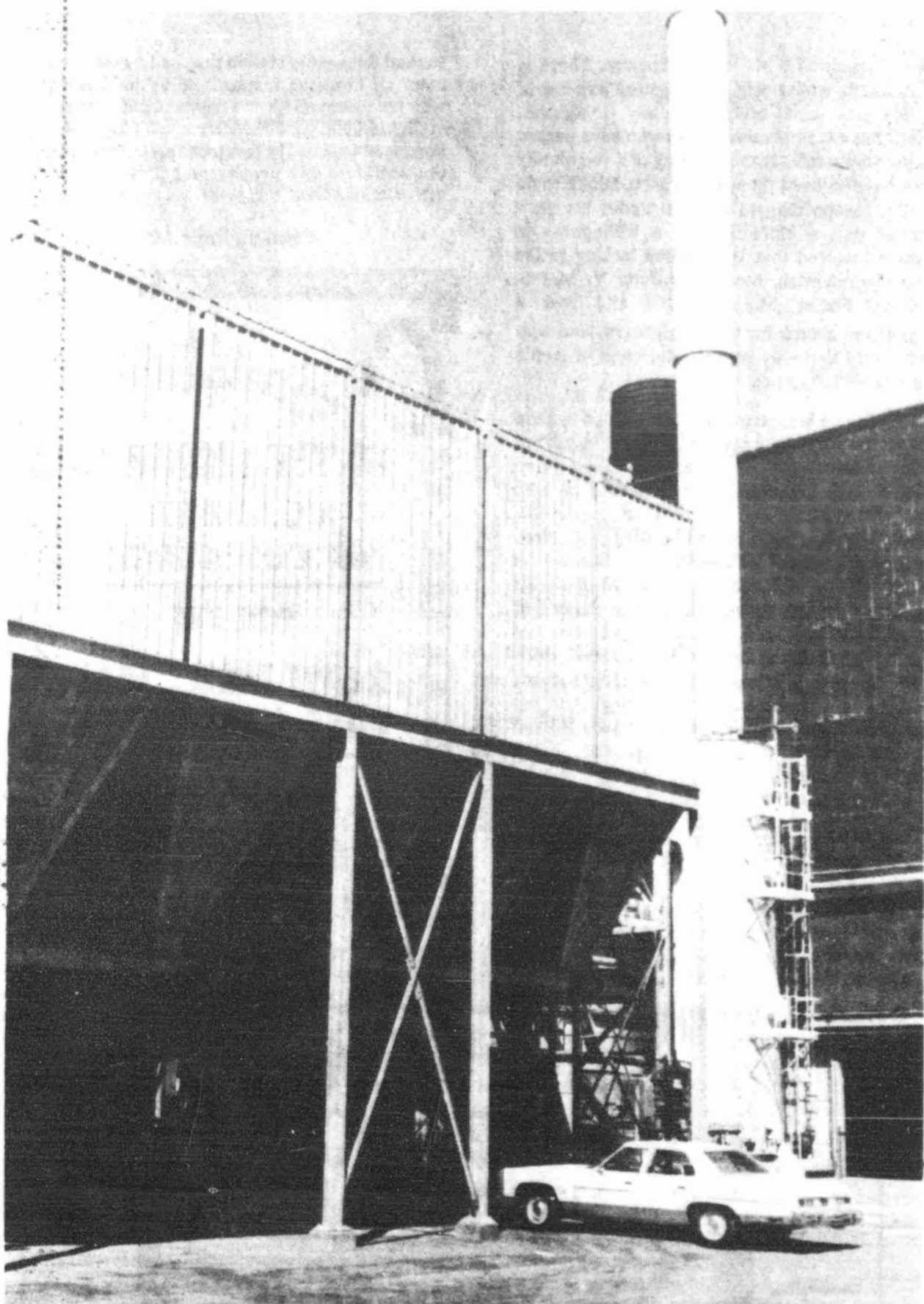
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Business Firms Salute 26th Industrial Days



Bag Houses - Another part of the air pollution process at TIMET are these bag houses. The car is parked next to the equipment to show relative size.

DEDICATION

Cont. from Page 13

own newspaper eloquently attest. Morry has indeed had his ten thousand bad ideas; but unlike that radio idea man, Morry Zenoff has had twenty thousand good ones! There is a permanent Morry Zenoff coloration to Henderson, thanks to the total personal commitment his years of editorializing have brought to us. His desire to spread the word, to communicate, led him in turn to start his paper, radio station KBMI, and also, lest we forget, KSHO-TV. He has built his monument, and it's one Henderson can be proud of.

What if anything, do these men have in common? Several things, actually. The first is excellence. Each used his talents not only in the execution of his duties, but beyond that for the betterment of their community. Others live among us who are as brilliant, or perhaps far more so. But it cannot be said of all of them that their lives were shared with the town. Too many of us are self-directed, able to function and do what is required of us; the mark of excellence comes from the sharing of our abilities with others.

Surely fortune played a part in these men's lives. Had not Jo McBeath decided to give up a comfortable home in Colorado to investigate Henderson at the suggestion of a pharmacist friend, he would not have been here to play his

Best Wishes to Henderson on Your 26th Industrial Days
La Rae's Shear Delight
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Cont. on Page 15



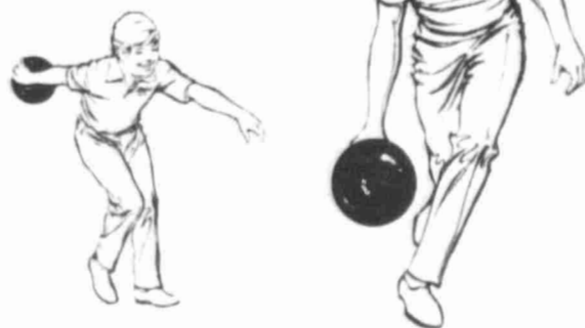
Bowling Tournament

The Industrial Days Bowling Tournament will be held April 29 thru May 1 at the Henderson Bow, 642 So. Boulder Hwy., Henderson.

Team entry fee, \$25, this will cover all costs. Double entry fee, \$7 per couple, this will cover all costs.

Cash awards!! Amount will be determined by

number of entries. All bowlers must wear a Henderson Industrial Days Booster Badge. Entry blanks maybe picked up at the Henderson Bowling Lanes.



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THE FARINA MACHINE will be providing dance music for the Annual Industrial Days Dance being held April 30 at the Civic Center Auditorium at 9 p.m. There is a \$3 admission charge plus the Industrial Days badge.

Proudly We Pay Tribute

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HENDERSON

ON ITS 26TH
**INDUSTRIAL
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ALL TYPES
OF CARS

ED'S AUTO REPAIR
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DEDICATION

Cont. from Page 14

part in the drama that was early Henderson. Yet -- he could have left and gone back! Morry Zenoff could have kept a prestigious job with the Milwaukee Journal. The Trumbos and Coogans and Burkholders could have moved on to bigger places, to lands full of rolling hills and green fields, and found work, probably more lucrative work. Yet they stayed!

For a town not yet forty, Henderson has been singularly fortunate in the quality of its citizens. The names mentioned above are but the tip of the iceberg. An entire issue of this magazine would be needed to name all who are deserving of mention. They are excellent people too, and so they will understand their exclusion.

Right now, every day, newer, younger people come to Henderson. They are the leaders, the great men and women of the years lying ahead. In the schools at this minute are even younger people, many of whom will find their destiny here

in Henderson. The Governor of Nevada once taught at Basic High School, and his first Lieutenant Governor was one of his students. Physicians, attorneys, opera stars, musicians and entertainers, business and political leaders, youth workers, we have had more than our share of them graduated from Basic High School since it opened its doors back in 1942. Some have moved on to follow their careers elsewhere, when, alas, a small town could not offer the opportunities of the great cities. Others have stayed to contribute, and shall continue to do so in the future.

Yes, Henderson has been fortunate. Its history is fascinating, fraught with dangers as dire as its very dissolution. Now we know it is here to stay. And now more than ever, it must continue to live up to the shining record of excellence of its past and its present. To all of you who are a part of Henderson, add to its excellence by giving a part of yourselves.

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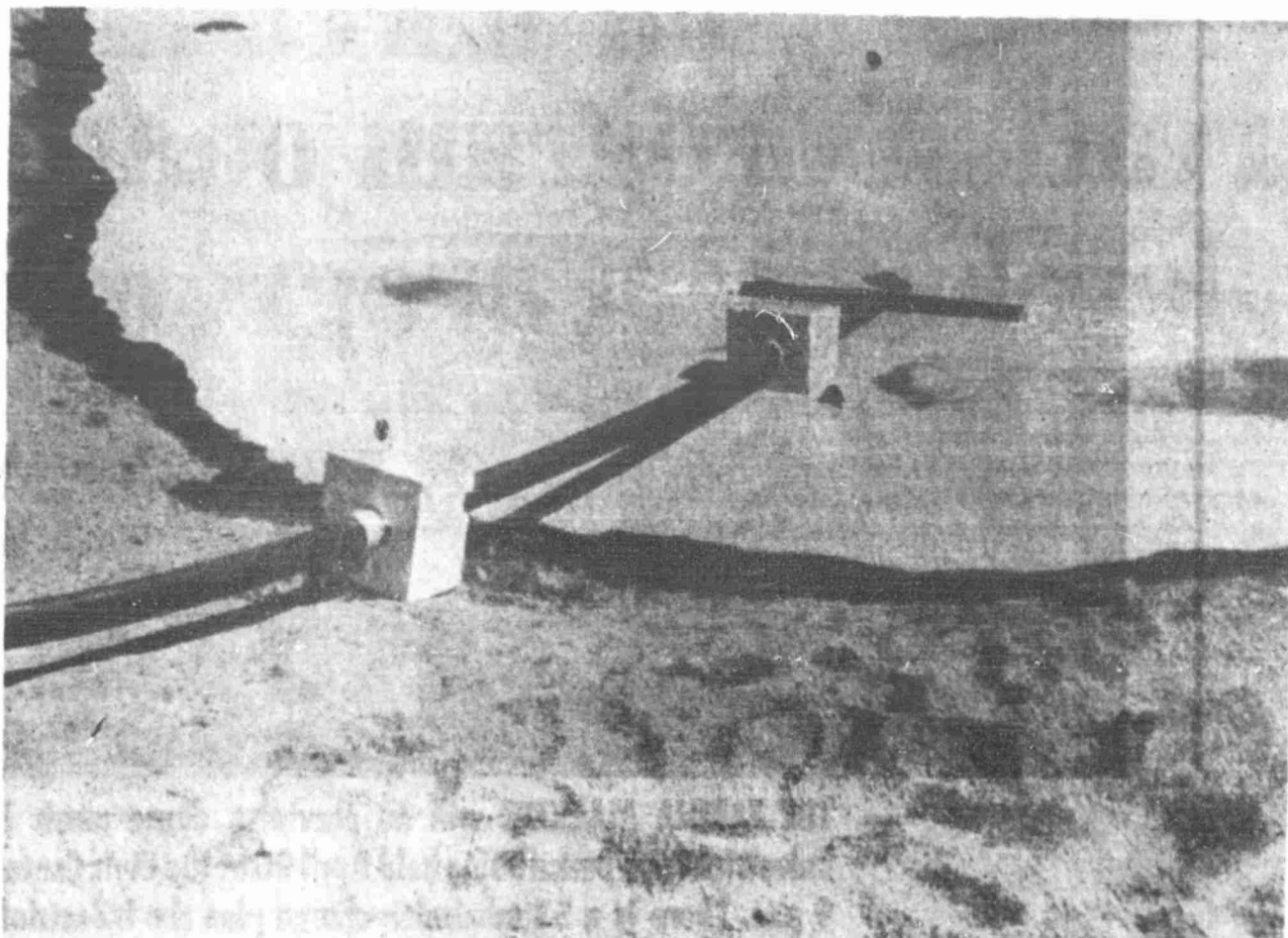
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HERE THE LONGEST — Deisa Thorne, secretary of Glen Taylor, has been at BMI the longest of any employee. She came to Henderson in 1943 and worked at the original plant. She has been with BMI since 1952 when it was formed.

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Six informed Americans offer some answers to one of the most difficult questions facing the nation.



John D. Dingell
Chairman, Subcommittee on Energy and Power
U.S. House of Representatives



Dr. Lawrence Klein
Benjamin Franklin Professor of Economics
University of Pennsylvania

Writer Isaac Asimov
Associate Professor of Biochemistry
Boston University School of Medicine

Conservation and development are both important in our energy program, but development is by far the more important. Conservation is ameliorative only; it gives us more time, and that additional time may be vital. Still, if, in that additional time, there is no development, then the additional decade or two that conservation will give us will merely postpone cataclysm.

At the present time, our oil and gas supply is not likely to last for more than thirty years or, with conservation, for more than fifty. By then we must have developed other sources and have controlled our population growth, too, or civilization will have to contend with a gathering chaos it will not survive.

“Solar energy collecting stations in orbit about the Earth, may be the ultimate solution to our energy problem.”

In developing new energy sources, there is coal, oil shale, hydroelectric energy, plant fermentation, geothermal energy, wind, tide, oceanic temperature differences and so on. There is also the use of uranium fission, particularly in breeder-reactor form, used as safely as possible.

All such sources are, however, impermanent (coal, for instance) or insufficient (wind, for instance) or both. Within the half-century, then, we must have an energy source that is both permanent and copious.

There are only two possible candidates: nuclear fusion and the direct use of solar energy, and it will be safest to develop both. The direct use of solar energy through collection on the Earth's surface would involve vast arrays of solar batteries, and more energy could be collected more efficiently if the collection took place in space.

It may be that solar-energy-collecting stations, in orbit about the Earth, will prove the ultimate solution to our energy problem.

The United States should opt for conservation. We're running out of oil and gas, and there are various impediments to the continued expansion of nuclear power. Efficient use of what energy supplies are available to us—some call it “energy husbandry”—has got to be our number one national energy priority.

All of us grew up in a world in which energy was regarded as virtually infinite and free, but, as the old saying goes, “Those days are gone forever.” They will not be back. We are going to have to learn to adapt ourselves to that cold, hard fact.

I do not believe that this necessarily implies, however, that the quality of our lives must decline. If we're able to use only half the energy we used before to turn out the same amount of production, then there's no sacrifice. Studies by eminent scholars in the energy area indicate we can achieve such energy efficiency without adverse impact on employment, GNP or industrial output.

“Efficient use of energy has to be our number one priority.”

Now for a word about development. Production of oil and gas in this country has peaked. In recent hearings before the Energy and Power Subcommittee, witnesses after witness told us that natural gas production will keep tailing off no matter how much we increase gas prices. Clearly, our fuel mix has got to change in the future. The United States is the Saudi Arabia of coal. We're sitting on a domestic coal supply that could last us 500 years or more at current demand levels. In the short term, we ought to be substituting that coal, for oil and gas wherever possible. And over the long haul we've got to develop supplements to coal such as solar, wind and tidal power. Certainly, energy prices are going up—something which is desirable from both a conservation and developmental viewpoint. And this higher price structure should provide all the stimulus we need to make sure that long-term energy supply balances with the demand side of the energy equation.



Norman Cousins
Editor, Saturday Review

The question, it seems to me, is not whether energy conservation is more important than energy development, or vice versa, but how we can combine sensible elements of both approaches in creating a balanced national policy and program.

For a long time, most of the world has been on an energy-spending binge which, if continued, will cripple the national and international economy. So we have no choice except to put an end to the squandering of energy resources.

“Coal is inevitable; but we have to avoid a high environmental price.”

But planned shrinkage is only a partial answer at best. Development is mandatory. We need more research on fusion that steers around the combustible and not-so-clean features of the deuterium-lithium system. Our government may have been too arbitrary in ruling out fusion via proton-boron. We ought to be putting more research dollars into gasification from coal. The geothermal experiments of the government's laboratory at Los Alamos are sufficiently promising to warrant wider refinement and utilization. Fuel cell research needs bolstering, especially in the direction of miniaturization. Computerized circuitry holds the prospect of sharply reduced electrical costs. And, of course, solar energy and windmills have been enough in the public eye in recent months to make their mention here superfluous.

Increased use of coal is inevitable, but we have to avoid a high environmental price for such use. The coal being mined in the United States, however, has relatively high sulphur content. Hence the need to develop methods for reducing sulphur to 1.5% or even less in domestically produced coal. Nothing would be more inimical to the health of Americans than to fill the national airshed with sulphur dioxide and trioxide from high-sulphur-content coal.

There is no single answer to the energy problem. We shall have to put together a program from different sources. But we ought to be able, with a lot of brainwork and teamwork, to meet our dominant needs.

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Best Wishes for a Happy and Fun Filled 26th Industrial Days Celebration

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Business Firms Salute 26th Industrial Days

Cont. from Page 17

environment. The American economy is strong enough to carry out this kind of program if it is carefully planned and monitored over the next few years. It could contribute significantly toward sound economic growth in the near term, when we have substantial unused capacity and could deliver the much needed energy in later years in order to keep the economy on a better growth path than we have had in prospect since 1973.

Not only should there be a balance between supply and demand policies, but also there should be a well-diversified base of alternative approaches to energy development on the supply side. There are numerous risks and obstacles associated with all the energy development possibilities. Risks can be minimized by our pursuing simultaneously several different lines for increased future deliveries of energy.



U.S. Senator Charles H. Percy
Founder and Chairman of the
Board of Directors
Alliance to Save Energy

What we need is both conservation and well-thought-through energy development. It's a matter of evaluating the costs and benefits of various energy sources—including saving energy through conservation.

What we really need to ask ourselves is whether or not we are taking full advantage of the opportunities to produce energy through conservation.

Based on the evidence I have seen, the potential for diverting energy for necessary goods and services by conserving energy has been barely tapped. Producing energy through greater efficiency can generally provide vast quantities of new energy at far lower costs than developing new energy sources.

"Nearly half the energy we burn is wasted."

"Conservation energy"—energy produced by using energy more efficiently—is the cheapest, cleanest and most abundant source of new energy. And conservation will have a profound and beneficial impact on the economy, the environment, jobs, capital investment and proliferation of nuclear weapons.

We need to make a distinction between energy growth and economic growth. Conservation is not a prescription for a "no-growth" economy. Energy demand has historically grown at about four percent a year, about the same rate as the growth of the economy. But economic growth and energy growth do not need to proceed in lockstep. Conservation, by using our resources more economically, will actually promote sound economic growth.

"A national effort to conserve energy is so compelling that every American should join the effort."

The need for a national effort to conserve energy is so compelling that every American should join the effort. Senator Humphrey and I have launched the Alliance

to Save Energy, a private, nonprofit, non-partisan organization aimed at promoting energy conservation. Its purpose is to develop a broadly-based constituency to support energy conservation goals in building construction, transportation, electrical power generation and industrial processes.

The potential for producing energy through conservation is far greater than most Americans realize. Nearly half the energy we consume is wasted. We burn the equivalent of 18 million barrels of oil a day at a cost of nearly \$250 million and receive nothing in return. If we begin now, to use the energy we waste, we will be on the road to solving our nation's energy crisis.

William S. Sneath
Chairman of the Board
Union Carbide Corporation

The U.S. needs both conservation and development. The energy situation is too serious to give us the luxury of choice between either/or.

Inevitably, the U.S. has no choice but to shift its energy base away from petroleum and natural gas toward greater use of domestic coal and uranium, even though such a shift raises complex environmental, technical, and political questions.

Conversion to increased use of coal and uranium will be costly. But, as it now stands, artificially low prices of oil and gas make it uneconomical to switch to the more abundant supplies of coal and uranium which represent, at present prices, more expensive forms of energy.

Currently, our oil and gas prices are controlled to varying degrees in an attempt to shelter U.S. consumers from the realities of supply and demand. Coal and uranium can not compete against price-regulated oil and gas.

"The energy situation is too serious to give us the luxury of choice between either/or."

We have to gauge our future energy usage in terms of its real cost, even though the effect on our life-style may be substantial. Deregulation is a difficult and unpopular idea; it will increase prices for individual consumers and business alike, but higher prices provide both the incentive for development of new domestic energy supplies as well as the disincentive for unessential consumption.

In addition, there are other principles that should be recognized in planning national energy policy.

• Since increased use of coal is inescapable, today's air quality standards must be reevaluated to strike a more realistic balance between environmental and energy objectives.

• The use of natural gas as an industrial boiler fuel should be gradually phased out to make it available for higher valued uses, including "raw material," e.g., as petrochemical building blocks for materials used in housing, transportation, health care, communication, etc.

• Nuclear energy options are essential to balancing the nation's energy equation and should not be foreclosed.

• Federal support of programs to convert coal into synthetic gas is needed to supplement dwindling natural gas supplies.

Without meaningful address to these issues in concerted fashion, deterioration of U.S. energy supply relative to demand will

continue, the economy and the creation of jobs will stagnate, and confrontation between the "haves" and "have nots" in our society will intensify. It is all too evident

that there are no magic overnight solutions, but we look forward to an administration program that recognizes a constructive role for all segments of our society.

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