

Legislators Say Annexation Bill Won't Affect City

By Lorna Kesterson

Las Vegas and the unincorporated areas, will not pass in 1978.

Henderson's three legislative representatives said this week that the annexation bill passed by the legislature should not affect Henderson and that taxes determined on population have been provided to continue as is.

All three expressed the feeling that the annexation bill, which is to be voted on by

Senator James I. Gibson said that "all it does is put the question on the ballot in Sept. of 1978. If the annexation is approved by the people of Las Vegas and the unincorporated areas then the details of the annexation will be worked out by the 1979 legislature." Gibson said the legislature felt there was no use

spending time working out details -- then if the legislation was defeated by the people it would not go into effect.

If it is approved by the people then serious negotiations can be worked out. Gibson said he was doubtful that the legislation would pass.

Assemblyman Jeffrey
Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey said he voted against the bill mostly because of the tax

problems it will cause. He said that even if the bill is approved, Henderson and Boulder City should not be hurt tax wise. The same provisions for the two cities were provided as were in Senate Bill 605 at the last session.

"Most Assemblymen feel the bill won't pass," Jeffrey said. "It's not a bad bill but there is no use spending time working out details of the annexation bill if it isn't going to

pass. The details will be worked out in the 1979 legislature if it passes in 1978."

Assemblyman Sena
Assemblyman Nash Sena said that at the present time the bill does not affect Henderson and that this city will keep the taxes presently allotted to it.

He said he voted against the bill because he felt that each entity should be considered a

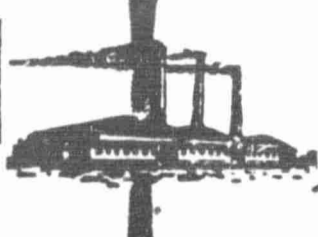
separate vote.

"If two of the unincorporated areas don't want it and vote against it, they could still be annexed if the City of Las Vegas and the other areas vote for it."

All of the legislators expressed appreciation to be home from the long legislative session. Gibson was back at work at Pacific Engineering on Tuesday. Jeffrey drove back on Tuesday and Sena said he would return to school on Monday.

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City Officials elated over Levi Strauss plant

Morry Story

By Morry Zonoff

Boy and girl -- get yourself out to buy a pair of jeans -- Levi jeans -- cause we want to warm up the executives of the Levi Strauss to keep them fine words coming our way -- those words that say they'll make Henderson their home city of the west for distribution of jeans and possibly other products.

How beautiful it was to get the news -- all over town as we walked around with our Tuesday paper that officially announced the exciting topic, there was hearty welcome. Until now we had to look toward the factories for news. The Carter regime has not come thru with anything exciting with its policy of lesser defense spending for military planes ... thus while the smoke still comes from the chimneys there just are not enough in orders to warrant celebrations in the middle of the street.

This Levi news is cause for such celebration.

Before me as I write I look so proudly at the Wall Street Journal, the world's leading business daily paper and there it is on page 15 of the May 10 issue verifying that the company is closing its San Jose facility and moving to Henderson and then will use Florence, Kentucky as its eastern distribution center.

Hand it to the council for working out the details in secret as that was what the company wanted so as not to upset the employees in San Jose who were to be affected. The company will build on land the city sold to others and the others managed to excite some interest -- this latest being a dandy. The industrial complex will have more now that Levi is leading the way.

The city of destiny -- we a long time tagged after the name of Henderson. And we still mean it -- it is coming true -- what with the Collins Brothers and Pardee now a building toward a 60,000 people project over near the Paradise Country Club course, the southern Nevada Water District planning phase two pipe lines to that area, and then this industrial complex -- well, destiny has so far caught up.

If any of you have seen the massive beautiful 400 unit Spanish Oaks project in Vegas, where homes up to \$200,000 -- townhouse homes, that is, surrounded by a brick wall, are the pride of the West Charleston area ... then you can imagine See "MORRY" Cont. on Page 2

City To Meet With Race Track Officials

By Mary Stafford

At a committee meeting of the City Council, Councilman Phil Stout requested a discussion concerning the cities involvement to Las Vegas Downs.

City Attorney Kent Dawson reported there are two areas of concern, one concerning a penalty for failure to develop the property upon the site where the race track is located.

The land was to be developed by 1970 or the developers were to pay a \$51,600 penalty. A promissory note is owing to the city and the first payment of \$5,160 is seven months past due.

The second concern is whether the city is required to issue a license to Las Vegas Downs or whether they can give one to another qualified developer.

It was explained that not more than one license can be issued and it is not transferable.

Within the past seven months another group has expressed interest in developing the race track.

Councilwoman Kesterson asked if any steps had been taken to collect the first payment on the promissory note and Dawson said "no."

Kirby Trumbo, who was seated in the audience, was asked how close Las Vegas Downs was to developing the track and he said everything had been done but the transfer of funds "which could be tomorrow or in three months."

Stout said, "It behooves us as a city to take some kind of positive action. If others are interested, just how interested."

A meeting with Las Vegas Downs officials was set for May 23 at 7 p.m. to which stockholders, including many Henderson residents, are invited to attend.

Nykki Kinsley Resigns As City Staff Assistant

Nykki Kinsley, staff assistant to the city manager of Henderson, resigned her position effective May 13 and will remain in the Carson City area, according to Janice Wiese, city personnel director.

Mrs. Kinsley, who has worked as a secretary in the State Senate for the past three years, has been on a leave of absence from the city while the legislature was in session. She was secretary to Senator Keith Ashworth of Las Vegas.

Mrs. Kinsley began her career with the city in May of 1955 and resigned in Jan. of 1957. She was rehired in April of 1962 and had worked up to her present position.

Mrs. Kinsley indicated to Wiese that it was a "very difficult decision," but she had decided to seek employment in the Carson City area. She plans to sell her home here.

Mrs. Wiese said, "We wish her the best, the city is losing a lot with her resignation but she has to do what is best for her."

Thrift Shop Approved By Council

A use permit for a thrift shop at the former Market Basket building on Boulder Highway, was approved Monday night by the city council for Betty Honn for Animal Adoption Ltd.

The use permit was approved with the stipulation that no animals be allowed on the premises and that the building be brought up to code. City officials estimated that it would cost \$5,000 to bring the building up to the city codes and an additional \$2,000 for outside lighting.

Arthur Singer, Attorney for Animal Adoptions, told the council Honn was prepared to bring the building up to code. He also said they were aware that the people in the Pittman area were hopeful that there would be a market located in the building. He said that Honn would not need the entire building for the thrift shop and was contemplating leasing part of the building for a convenience store.

The thrift shop is expected to help support Mrs. Honn's animal adoption center.



GROUND BROKEN FOR CHILDREN'S STORE--Ground was broken last Wednesday for a new children's store in Henderson. Shown at the ceremonies are Duane Laubach, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cottrell, owners, and Michael Traasdahl, builder.

TENTATIVE AGENDA May 16, 1977 7:00 p.m.

- I. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND INVOCATION
- II. OPENING OF BIDS: Sewer Rodding Machine
- III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Regular Meeting - May 2, 1977
- IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- V. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1. Approval of 1975-76 Audit Report
2. Land Proposal - Section 27, T22s, R63E - Lewis Homes
3. USE PERMIT - Thrift Shop - Betty Honn
4. Real Estate Sales Agreement, 180 Acres - Lester Burgwardt
5. Set Land Committee Meeting
6. BILL NO. 140 - Uniform Building Code (Final Action)
7. BILL NO. 141 - Code for Abatement of Dangerous Building (Final Action)
8. BILL NO. 142 - Uniform Mechanical Code (Final Action)

- VI. NEW BUSINESS:
 1. PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES - 5-4-77
 - (a) Tentative Map Review - Carson Development Co. Sub-division of 219 R-1 Lots in Section 8, T22S, R63E (Doorn Estates)
 - (b) Streets and Highway Plan Report - Request to Change
 - (c) Report - Zero Lot Line - Setback
 2. BILL NO. 143 - Rezoning of Lots on Haynes Drive
 3. WARRANT REGISTER
 4. SET COMMITTEE MEETING
 5. AUTHORIZATION TO RECEIVE BIDS - Pipe Fittings

Sena's Prayer Bill

A bill mandating periods for silent meditation, prayer or reflection in Nevada schools was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.

AB300 was introduced by Assemblyman Nash Sena, D-Henderson, a Catholic, following a U.S. Supreme Court decision against verbal prayers in classrooms.

The measure won approval in the Legislature despite arguments that such silent periods could be better spent in discussing ethics, morality and related matters.

Sen. Mary Gojack, D-Reno, argued the intent of the bill was good but it amounted to "a subtle form of coercion." She said religion should be in churches and homes.

The company said that in order to meet competitive needs for faster, more efficient distribution of an increasing volume, the division plans for two new centers, the first of which will be built in Henderson.

Local Industrial Coordinator Donald M. Dawson announced the location of the Jean division to be in the "New Horizons Industrial Park." This park is situated at the extreme south-east boundary of Henderson near Mission Hills in section 34 adjacent to Boulder Highway and the Union Pacific Railroad.

Several months of coordinated effort between the Nevada State Department of Economic Development's director, Robert Goodman, and his assistant Bill Bender, plus Paul Means of the Nevada Development Authority, and Dawson, has resolved the final location for Levi-Strauss western distribution center for the western states.

Owners of the Industrial Park, Al Alvarez, Jim Gates, Ray Hamman and Frank Ellis, are pleased with their association and cooperation of the Levi Strauss officials during the several months of negotiations.

Members of the Association of Henderson Industrial Trades, assisted Dawson during negotiations, providing technical data needed.

Total cooperation was afforded by the Henderson city council and Mayor Lorin Williams and the administrative staff of the city including Robert Gordon, planning director and Geoffrey Billingsley, director of public works.

"This new industry for Southern Nevada is a major benefit for the entire area," Dawson said.

Henderson- Its Economic History

By Maryellen Vallier Sadovich

PART 6 OF A WEEKLY SERIES

Maryellen Vallier Sadovich, a noted Nevada historian, and a Henderson resident since 1954, treated our readers with a most unique bicentennial series during 1976. This year, she has researched the local newspaper files and the archives of Henderson's City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce, and BMI, to produce an economic history of Henderson from the first day of incorporation to the present.

There was no doubt that things seemed to be looking very good during those first months of 1954 in Henderson. But when the city government submitted their proposed budget to the County Commissioners during the first week of March, it was evident that just ten months after incorporation

Henderson was in serious economic difficulty. Las Vegas newspapers eagerly reported that Henderson was many thousands of dollars in debt, that the estimated income could not possibly cover the estimated expenses, and that Henderson might be forced to dis-incorporate.

Aroused by these

stories, a capacity crowd surged into the school auditorium on March 1, for the council meeting at which Mayor French presented the city's budgetary plight.

"For the first six months of operation," he said, "Henderson operated on an extremely limited budget without going into debt. The burden of revenue was carried by the water de-

partment. But this procedure is not viewed as consistent with good management, since revenue from the utilities should be set aside for additional development."

The problems facing the city were largely related to the size of the business district, gambling, and taxes, the Mayor theorized. He explained that the Henderson bus-

iness district had less than 25 percent of the normal business district for a town of its size, thus leaving the city with a very limited income from business licenses.

"In addition, your economy in Nevada is based on governmental support through liquor and gambling taxes, with a very low ad valorem tax rate," he added.

"Since Henderson has

been restricted in the development of our State policy, we find ourselves in the position of having decreased revenue from these sources."

Relative to the tax situation, the mayor said: "For this year we have had an evaluation of 3.6 million dollars, 30 per cent of which was tax exempt. With an already very low tax rate, with

the County setting our tax rates the lowest of any city in the State, and with our assessed evaluation considerably lower than any other town of this size, our tax returns are very low and will amount to not over \$300,000 this year.

Incorporation of the BMI plant facilities into the city would substantially increase Henderson's

assessed valuation."

Those in attendance could only agree, and many were anxious to discuss the matter, as the mayor terminated his report with the discouraging statement: "I feel at this time that it will be impossible for the City to continue operating unless some immediate answer to these problems is found."

Services Saturday For Long-Time Resident Arthur Wagner

Arthur H. Wagner, 32-year resident of southern Nevada, died Tuesday at his home after a long bout with cancer. He was 62.

He is survived by his widow, Betty, a son Robert of Lubbock, Texas, a daughter, Susan Litwiller of Las Vegas, brothers Walter and William Wagner of Chicago, Illinois, and two grandchildren. He was born on October 15, 1914 at Chicago, Illinois.

The Wagners moved to Boulder City in 1945, where Art was employed at the now defunct radio station KBNE. He was later employed with the Guy F. Atkinson Company in Henderson and Richland, Washington, returning to southern Nevada in 1952 to work for Titanium Metals, Inc. In 1962 he was employed by Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co., Inc. as Senior Auditor. When he retired in October, 1975, he was Chief of the Audit Division at REECO.

Art was a 21-year member of the Henderson BPO Elks Lodge 1956, serving for a number of years as its Secretary. He was also a charter member of the local Moose Lodge. He served the City of Henderson as an appointee of the Mayor on the Solicitations Review Board for several years, until his resignation in 1976.

Rosary will be recited at the Henderson Palm Mortuary on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. A memorial Mass will be held on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, and burial services will be conducted by the Rev. Caesar Caviglia at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday at Palm Mortuary. Interment will be in Henderson Palm Memorial Park.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

in room 22, class starts when sufficient registrations have been taken.

Effective immediately, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Golf Discount Cards will change to 10 plays for \$15 and guests of card holders will be required to pay \$2.50 for Greens

Fees. Even with these new rates, the Discount Golf Cards are a real bargain. The cards are good for 60 days or 10 plays whichever comes first, and can be used Monday thru Friday (except holidays).

Cards can be purchased at either the Parks and Recreation Department, 201 Lead Street, room 22 or at the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club.

Discount Cards that have already been sold at the old rates will be honored until they expire.

For additional information call 565-8921 ext. 32.

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

what Hersh Trumbo has in mind for Henderson, right off the golf course here. It is a five million dollar investment with 101 units with a wall, with Spanish motif, with all views facing the golf course since the land adjoins it across the road on one side.

Well -- as luck would have it, Trumbo has run into a stormy reaction from people with sizeable houses nearby who fear the townhouse complex will be bad instead of good for the area.

Who is to argue with a homeowner who is proud of his castle and who feels he must protect its value and his way of life.

But -- who is not to say that a

valuable townhouse project wouldn't double the value of the home, bring better city services at less cost, better routes for traffic to go to town, out to the highway, to Vegas cut-off roads. Progress in any community brings problems -- but all of us know that problems can be solved if both sides will be conciliatory. I know this -- Trumbo's intent is honorable and his project will be a great one -- if the people complaining would only see the light and let others seeking \$40,000 to \$60,000 homes built with secure walls get their wishes.

Rarely does a city get someone willing to spend five million so that point alone war-

rants consideration as it lowers taxes, spreads the city fees among more people and adds to the city's take from the county property taxes.

But -- the people speak in this democratic city of ours ... their logic will determine this problem. I've lived where condo developments have come in and there's been no problem. Some people in this item before the house fear that if you say yes to this one, then there'll be more, maybe of a cheaper variety on land chunks available nearby. If someone could quiet the fears on that point ... maybe the whole project could get on.

Chamber To Meet at St. Rose de Lima

In connection with National Hospital Week, the Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon will be held at St. Rose de Lima hospital today at noon.

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Board nominations submit-

ted by the nominating committee to fill the four board seats that will expire include Evalyn Morrell, Morrell Realty; Jim Hicks, Shanty Bar; Ron Langford, California - Pacific Utilities; Darel Phillips, Lake Mead Furniture; Ron Johnson, McDonald's; Lynn Martindale, Frontier Nursery; Chuck Spradlin, Hydro Conduit; Ben Stepman of Ben Stepman Dodge; Bill Smith, Continental Telephone and Ben Sweet, Ben Sweet, Surveyor.

Further nominations will be called for from the floor at the general membership lun-

cheon today.

Businessman of the Month

Burl Bardin, owner of Burl's Tire Centers, has been selected as businessman of the month for June.

Burl and his family have been in the tire business for 19 years and have lived in Henderson since 1969. He opened his first store in 1971. He now has five stores in Nevada and Utah. Burl and his wife Jan, have nine children and they all attend Henderson schools.

Farina was welcomed as a new member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Contract Let To Corona For O'Callaghan Facilities

A contract for \$55,000 to Corona Construction Co. to build facilities at O'Callaghan Park was awarded by the city council Monday night.

The city called twice for bids to build restrooms, a

pump house and a maintenance building at the park but received no bids. The advertising requirements had been met by the city so the city was free to negotiate for the contract.

The estimates from the city

on the project had been \$47,000 but the contract was let at \$55,000 and Public Works Director Geoff Billingsley said it was higher because vandal-proof fixtures in the restrooms were underestimated.



DESERT DAWN WOMAN OF THE YEAR. Lucille Kubic of Desert Dawn Chapter of ABWA and chairman of the Woman of the Year Committee, presents Wanda Low with her trophy for being chosen to represent the chapter. Mrs. Low has been employed at Nellis AFB for 14 years.

Swimnastics is a class open to both men and women who are interested in getting exercise on a regular basis. The class is designed for either group of individual instruction and exercises performed

in the water are relatively simple because the water acts as a resistance. A section of the pool is reserved for those who want to swim laps and not participate in swimnastics exercises.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Lorin L. Williams Municipal Indoor Swimming Pool, 751 Palo Verde Drive. Cost is either 50 cents per lesson or \$1.50 per week.

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John Peter Wagner
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MISCELLANEOUS NEWS MISSILES

By L. Jessie Bennett

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

The TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) float, "Alice in TOPS Land", in the Industrial Days Parade was awarded both 1st Place and the Sweepstake. They are to be congratulated for a lot of hard work went into this production. Thanks to all those dedicated ladies. The idea was that of Marilyn Cornelison from Las Vegas, (she is the former Marilyn Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duffin Pugh of Henderson). It was Roy and Paulette Pryor who were in charge of the construction. They worked on it many hours at their home on King Street. Roy did all the heavy work and he also was the driver during the parade. All the TOPS members express their thanks to the Pryors as well as to the club members who put in so many hours working on the float.

Riding on the float were the TOPS 1976 Nevada Queen, Donna Fitzgerald of Las Vegas, TOPS Supervisor Ruth Schaeffer, Doris Hamilton and Betty

TOPS, don't hesitate!"

Also noticed Judy Dougherty marching right along with her cub scout troop - must be a real challenge having space men, little green men and 4-legged cubs in your troupe, Judy!! They all looked great.

TRUCK FIRE

A couple of dull explosions shook up our neighborhood the other afternoon when something on a white pick-up truck blew up and enveloped in flames. The firemen were right there on the job to put out the fire and take care of things. This was all at Lake Mead and Yucca Streets.

CALIFORNIA BOUND

Wilma Reno took a nice vacation to San Ramon, California near San Francisco. She flew up in a silver bird to see her son, Willie Reno. Too bad that plane couldn't have taken her a little further for a second stop to visit another son, Tommy, who is in Okinawa.

That traveling lady, Luella Lewis, is now home from Denver, Colo. where her daughter underwent surgery. We're happy to have her home.

NEVADA'S JUNIOR MISS

For us it was a double thrill to watch Nevada's Jr. Miss, Leslie Garrity on Channel 8 last Monday as one of the beautiful 7 finalists. We know her mom and dad, Garth and Barbara. She is a special, talented girl and Nevada's own Happy that she won a nice scholarship. (She's still No. 1 in Nevada). We were pleased to know that the Home News goes to many parts of this nation and especially Texas. The former Crystal Owen said she enjoyed the News weekly because her mom sends it to her.

MAY (?)

With the rain and snow surrounding us it is hard to believe that we are into the year's fifth month - the merry month of May (is that a song?) Already 132 days assigned to 1977 have been used up, days we can't recall. May has some very famous birth people - Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Glenn Ford, Orson Welles, Johnny Unitas to name a few. All you who are May born can share this lovely month.

ROOTS OR FAMILY TREE

If you are interested in your own "Roots" there is a Genealogical library in Las Vegas. There are a lot of people who will help you get started. address is 509 So. 9th in Las Vegas.

DID YOU KNOW

In Vermont, it is illegal to whistle underwater. In Hanford, Calif. people may not interfere with children jumping over water puddles.

It is illegal to lasso a fish in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Nevada legislature just adjourned after 2nd longest session ever - maybe we'd all better take the time and read up on the new laws.

A REAL WINNER

It just made everyone happy and proud to see how thrilled Ora Norris was to have earned the trophy for Most Improved Bowler on the Wednesday Night Bowling league. Ora also received an achievement award from the National Women's Bowling Association.

Schauss of Las Vegas and Winnie Fisher, Margaret Quinn and Ruth Chase of Henderson. The "Mad Father" (mad because she's not a TOPS member trying to lose) was Marilyn Cornelison.

The cute card carriers with the TOPS Chapter numbers were:

- 1 Claire (Pugh) Thompson;
- 2 Trina Wagenoffer;
- 5 Lawanda Carroll;
- 6 Ayesha Hall;
- 7 Dora Chorzempa;
- 13 Audree Mangrum;
- 23 Joan Shimbeck;
- 37 Wendy Matherly;
- 48 Cathy Wagenoffer;
- 50 Janet Chorzempa;
- 63 Lora Johnson.

If you are interested in being an Alice in TOPS Land, contact the Henderson chapter and think about this:

"It's late. It's late. It's time to lose some weight. Trim down your waist. Come on make haste! Join

tion. Proud of you Nora

It was a special Memory weekend for all of us I'm sure. I'll bet the telephone lines were kept humming cross-country. Know we heard from our daughter in Orem, Utah and both Dan and John Frost talked with their grandmother in Iowa. Three proud Ward's were Dale, Russell and Michelle who had their grandmother and great-grandmother Lunt to honor along with their mom Jackie.

HOME FROM DENVER



MARRIED AT REGINA HALL—The first marriage at Regina Hall in Henderson took place Friday night. Shown are PFC and Mrs. Mike Lattimer. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Mataya, and the bridegroom, a marine, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Amoroso of Joplin, Mo. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Bob Richards.

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JEANNE A. OLSEN DEMARCO BROKER

RSVP

by Mabel Heenan

After the rain, today was a beautiful day. Had a nice turn out for Pot Luck and such lovely dishes. Missed Edna Deardoff and Smiles Cunningham as they are on vacation. Flo Parnell did a good job of calling Bingo. First 7 games were won by Catherine Fields, Rosie McClellan, Nell Wolverton, Marion Norman, Ann Fletcher, Vera Vassar, Agnes Thomson and Mabel Heenan.

Small picture frame won by Connie Cheteveti and Verl Neelsen.

Letter X game won by Mabel Heenan.

Cover-al won by Nel Wolverton. Mildred Brown won the door prize. Chance prize won by Catherine Field.

Then had 2 canasta games and one pinochle game.

Everyone had a happy Time.

We hope all A.A.R.P. members will attend the meeting on May 23rd that's on a Monday at 1:30 p.m.

For appointments for the clinic that will be held in room 29 on May 12 & 13 and 19 & 20. Call 565-0669.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey Adams and family attended the funeral of Fenella H. Sevy last week in Panquitch, Utah.

Mrs. Sevy, mother of Mrs. Adams, had been a frequent visitor to Henderson throughout the years.

Dale Stock Engaged to Terry Faust



Dale Stock

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stock of Henderson announce the engagement of their daughter Dale to Terrance R. Faust, son of Mr. Mahlon Faust of Las Vegas and Mrs. Virginia Catlin of California.

Miss Stock is a 1976 graduate of Basic High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Fullerton College in California and is employed as a car agent and a sergeant in the Nevada National Guard.

The couple plans a July wedding.

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Michele Adams

Michele Adams and Chris Clark to Marry in May

Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey Adams announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Michele to Chris L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Clark. They will be married May 21 at the L.D.S. Ocean Street Chapel and

the reception will follow. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Both young people will graduate from Basic High School June 6 and will leave shortly after to make their home in Phoenix, Arizona where Clark will attend school.

'ROUND THE TOWN'

BY Jean Eckley

Congratulations

Congratulations to both Kathy Hall and Anne Kemp. These gals were chosen as Valedictorians for the year 1977 at Basic High School. I am told that grades and attendance are a big factor in this choice. Mrs. Hall tells me that Kathy has a near perfect attendance record, missed only one day in the fourth grade...wow

Ill

Sorry to hear that Russell Floyd was in the hospital for a few days last week. Friends report that Russell is home again. Speedy recovery wishes from friends at St. Peter's senior center going your way, Russ.

Winners

Some of the winners at the Espinoza's Friday, 1 p.m. Bingo are as follows: Alberta Woodridge, Lola Kling, Connie Checutti, Ruth Swartz, Harry Bishop, Ruby Brown. Cover-alls were won by Peggy Moore and Lucy Gonzales and Mary Peterson. These games are arranged by the senior nutrition program and all seniors are welcome.

Birthday Greetings

Happy birthday greetings from brother Jim, Sister Marion, Mother and Dad (Mr. and Mrs. Lamber) to Carl who will be celebrating his sixth birthday on May 14. A lunch party after school is being arranged.

Loyal Order of Moose

Congratulations to new officers of the Moose No. 1924 Lodge in Henderson. Governor Bob Busch... Jr. PAAST Governor Gary Eighthy... Jr. Governor Jim Horn... Prelate Cliff Nay... Secretary Jim Harris... Treasurer Robbie Busch... Welcome to new members enrolled last week: Roland Dube, Byron Shutt, Floyd Denny and Steward Heard Jr.

The Purcells

Happy birthday greetings to both Revel Purcell and Dayshe Purcell who will be celebrating birthdays on

Visiting with daughter
Pearl Thanel will be visiting with her daughter and family over the mother's day weekend. Pearl hasn't been feeling up to par lately and a visit with daughter is just what the doctor ordered.

In Henderson

Helen Jackson has reported to me that her husband John is now a patient at the Glen Halla nursing home in Henderson. He is doing well and able to get around a little.

A Trip

Following the Industrial Days Parade, the Boyce's with daughter Trina will be taking a trip to Parker, Ariz. They will be spending the Mother's Day holiday weekend with grandparents.

Welcome

Welcome to John and Marjorie May from all their new friends. John and Marjorie have joined the Senior Nutrition Program at the Espinoza Terrace.

A Gold Star

Verl Neilsen is the gentleman who should get a gold star. Verl goes out to St. Rose de Lima Hospital almost every morning to visit with Seniors who have no one to talk to, who are alone, perhaps forgotten. Take good care of yourself Verl, there is a great need in this rush, rush world for people like you.

To Lunch

Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Rose with grandchildren and great grandchildren, Nicolo, flew in on Sunday May 1st to have lunch at the Eldorado Casino. The Roses reside in Vista, California and Mr. Rose flies his own airplane. Landing in Henderson where Grandma Gertrude Seever picking them up for a day's visit.

To Hospital

Heard that Jesus and wife Lena Archuleta will be making a trip to a hospital in California over this weekend. Jesus has an appointment for a checkup. Good wishes and prayers go with you, Jesus and Lena. Hurry back soon and well.

Wedding Anniversary

Many good wishes to Blanche and Jack Williams who will be celebrating their 20th anniversary. Son Jack Jr. is arranging a dinner and night on the town for his parents.

Vacation Time

Edna Deardorf, coordinator of the St. Peter's Center will be starting a vacation with relations this week... Have fun and hurry back, Edna.

Sharing

Jack Cleveland received a huge, beautiful birthday cake from his son one day last week. Next day Jack brought his cake into the center for all to enjoy with him. How's that for sharing?

Birthday greetings

Family and friends sent Birthday greetings to Edith Dickey who will be celebrating her birthday on May 14th... Happy Birthday, Tarus Gal.

New Hair Style

Saw Elvira Medina one day last week looking mighty good. Seems Elvira was given a new permanent as a Mother's Day Gift.

Gardening

Barney Klann brought in a large dish of fresh strawberries from his garden to the center one day last week. Sure was a nice treat for the seniors. And how is your garden growing? If you're one of these lucky gardeners who can grow more than you need, then please call me and we can get it to people who would enjoy it. With prices as they are, sharing is a great need.

Calico

The Eckley's went to the Fifth Annual Calico Spring Festival on Sunday. Weather was bad but had a



Deborah Jaskulski

Deborah Jaskulski Engaged to Carle Basenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jaskulski of Henderson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Deborah to Carle T. Basenberg.

Miss Jaskulski is a 1973 graduate of Basic High School and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She is presently employed as a registered nurse at Sunrise Hospital.

Mr. Basenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and is a 1971 graduate of Charter Oak High School in Alta Loma, California. He is also employed at Sunrise Hospital as an inhalation therapist.

The couple plan a June 25 wedding at the First Southern Baptist Church in Las Vegas.

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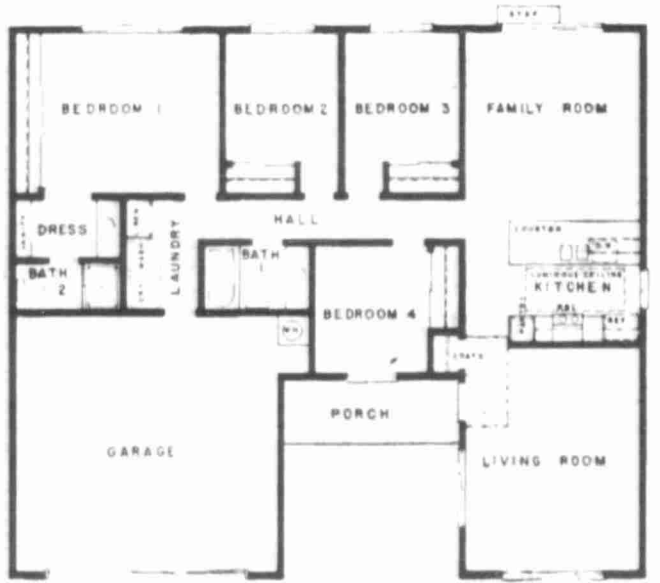
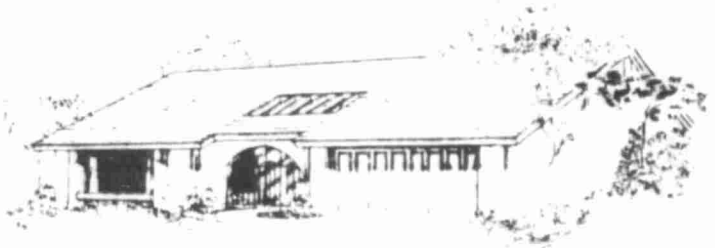
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May 15... Earl and Vera Pemberton
May 16... Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong
May 18... Robert and Clara Palmer, Hill and Kathy Tuttle

Happy birthday greetings to the following born in May...

May 13... Marie D. Huntsman, Teresa Killebrew, Stephanie Williams, Frances Softchin, Larry Neilson, Shaunene Adams, Jack Vause, George K. Campbell, Matthew Dawson, Daushe Purcell, Arbutus I. Vanbrent, Jennifer Wolsey, Revel Purcell.

May 14... John S. Payne, Shirley Toberl, Florence Hunter, Chloe E. Leavitt.

May 15... Craig Anderson, Margaret Edward.

May 16... Larry Kittell, Joe Stock, Jackie Lea Gandrud, Myrtle Brown.

May 17... Scott Green, Eldon Evans, Sherri Kleinman, Stanley Denbo, Suzy Stoker, Monty Brubaker.

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Robert L. Taylor Annual Elementary Art Show Praised

The annual Art Show sponsored by the Association of Parents and Teachers of the Robert L. Taylor Elementary School was held Wednesday, April 27, in the multi-purpose room of the school. Attendance exceeded that of other years as teachers, students, parents and

friends came to see the colorful displays. Praise and compliments are due to the students and teachers who spent many hours in preparing and arranging the exhibits. Many art forms were used and a great deal of originality and care was taken in their development.

Mrs. Houghland's kindergartners used silver egg-shaped hoisery containers in the bottom

part of which they put plaster of paris to hold the flowers and leaves in the top part. The container was then decorated with lace. Other articles were giraffes made by the children and put together with paper fasteners, apple blossoms, trees, traced by the children, with pink tissue blossoms added, as well as decorations of grass and flowers.

Mrs. Zohovetz' kindergarten class showed ingenuity in finger paintings cut in the shapes of flowers and vases made with masking tape and shoe polish. Their brilliantly colored tissue paper flowers added to the effect of the display.

In the first grade section, attention getters from Mrs. Nemsgern's class were clowns made from paper plates with balloons for noses. Equally interesting were painted flowers in frames and fish bowls covered in cellophane.

Mrs. Brown's first grade offered a diversity of skills in paper weaving, scribble designs, and April showers. Table displays were ceramic dishes and turtles made from egg cartons.

Mrs. Hinton's first grade showed folders of the children's collected art work through the year -- folders which might be souvenirs for the parent or child in the future. Clay figures made by the children might be "collectibles," too.

In the second grade Miss Greene's display table held wall vases and flowers made by the class, as well as crayon resist drawings, and also some "fireworks."

Mrs. Jenne's second graders presented three wall sheets of art done through the year. Another eye-catching exhibit was skillfully made frosted glasses in delicate colors.

Miss Sawyer's second grade contributions included foot paintings, sand paper and crayon prints, cut paper flowers, tissue paper fish and papier-mache bowls.

Mrs. Smith's grade two entered a unique idea in pictures of the four seasons as we know them in Nevada. There were also ceramics painted by the students.

Third graders from Mrs. Charles' and Mrs. Lappin's rooms made ceramic hands which are to be used as necklace holders. Each child traced his hand and the result was cut from clay and fired. Another creative offering was a Light and Tape Show. The children colored slides with felt tip pens and taped music to go with the slides. Other slides, taken of the children in various classroom activities, were mixed in with the first group.

Mrs. Hughes' third grade offered many interesting items in a collection of sand casting on plaster, newspaper

puppets, and chalked salt designs in jars. There were also water color paintings, object prints, and tempera painted flower gardens in the display.

In the fourth grade Mr. Major's class showed a math book section on numeration and numbers less than one, as well as a display of colors, using scribble forms, and drawings portraying various uses of color and color instruments.

Mrs. Mayes' class had a collection of general art as well as individual handprints, carefully painted -- and useful for clasping in times of stress.

In Mrs. Leggett's fourth grade collection were black and white weaving forms which attracted attention as did the many designs of painted rocks.

Miss Shamlan's combination fourth and fifth grades entered necklaces made from beads fashioned from colorful magazine pages, tie-dyed art designs and drawings of animals on muslin cloth. Other attractive articles were pottery, decoupage, candles and snowflake designs.

Mr. Blazzard's fifth grade entries consisted mainly of drawings, colored and shaded, which had been saved as samples of the pupils' work through the year. Several cut-out figures of robot-like figures, designed and made by the pupils, accompanied the three panels of collected work. The panels were decorated by selected pupils.

Mrs. Taylor's fifth grade collection included colorful geometric designs, valentine trees, and well made designs made of popcorn, split peas, rice and red kidney beans.

Mr. Mathew's fifth grade contribution to the art program was correlated with the science and health program; consequently the drawings entered were either on science or health topics, i.e. heart, lungs, digestive system, etc.

The sixth grade classes entered a variety of different art forms and ideas. Mrs. Mooney's class added color to the show with balanced mobiles, finger paintings, finger paint "lifts" and repeating designs.

Mr. Goldston's class had a varied display which included 3-dimensional pictures, string pictures, water colors and other drawings as well as tinfoil imprints and plaster of paris figures from molds.

Mr. Garcia's class displayed string art, drawings of birds of America and drawings of dinosaurs, carefully made with well chosen backgrounds.

Mr. Walker's group also had a variety of contributions among which were finger painting, design, repeating designs, burlap stitching, accord-

ion pictures, string sculpture, antique silver, tissue bottle vases and drawings.

Mr. Morrow's sixth grade concentrated on fashioning fine hand-crafted vases to which were added realistic appearing bouquets of flowers made from kleenex and colored paints.

Card of Thanks

We Thank All of You for Your Kindnesses following the death of our Husband, Father, Grandfather Albert Kluever. We appreciate All the expressions of Sympathy -- the Cards, Flowers, Memorial Gifts and Food and Rev. Ronald Mayers for his Prayers and words of Comfort. May God Bless You All.

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HENDERSON HOME NEWS



Mustang Bar Team Housewives Champions

The award banquet of the Henderson Housewives bowling league was held at Dantes May 4th culminating an exciting season where the old first-half, second-half format was eliminated from the rules and the winners were determined by total games won. It was felt this would eliminate a rolloff of the first and second half winning teams during the season. Wouldn't you know, those competitive gals on the Mustang Bar team - Diane Klingbiel, Noriko Warhola and Frances Marks and those on Dale's Chevron team - Dolores Galubinsky, Ruth Hill and Susan Brown tied in games won for the season and necessitated a rolloff in spite of the rule change. As luck would have it Fran Marks drew lane one (which she didn't want) but met the challenge, bowling a beautiful 217 game and 505 series for a big assist in winning the championship. Their team sponsors the Mustang Bar, Morgan and Jo Wheat, were presented with the beautiful championship trophy as were the second place team sponsors Dale and Karen Ashby of Dale's Chevron. Final standings on the Housewives League: Mustang Bar, 69-51; Dale's Chevron, 69-51; GOP Women, 65 1/2-54 1/2; Perry's Men's Shop, 64 1/2-55 1/2; Palm Mortuary, 63 1/2-56 1/2; John's Chevron, 59 1/2-60 1/2; Quicke and Ruby Hawkins' 659 Quicke, 58-62; Eldorado Club 57 1/2-62 1/2; Women of the Moose #1243, 56 1/2-63 1/2; Shear Delight, 54 1/2-65 1/2; Market Bass-Donna Soehlike and Ruth ket, 52-68; Black Mt. Soehlike bowled a 639 Disposal, 50 1/2-69 1/2.



Explorer Post II Wins First Place Over-all Olympics Trophy

Around 500 Explorer Scouts from the Boulder Dam Area Council participated in a two week Olympics held at UNLV last month. Explorer Post II, sponsored by the LDS Ocean Street Chapel, won the First Place over-all trophy for winning the most points in the entire olympics. Some of the events in which the boys participated were track and field, wrestling, swimming, tennis, golf, ping pong, pool, marksmanship and archery. Walking away with gold, silver or bronze medals were Kay Dalton, second in tennis; B.J. Faulkner, third in tennis; Rennie Miller, first in 400 free relay, first in 100 yard freestyle and first in billiards; Ronnie Miller, first in 100 yard breaststroke, first in 400 free relay and third in billiards; Mark Hillstead, first in 400 free relay; Bruce Sillitoe, first in 100 yard backstroke, first in 400 free relay, second in golf, second in ping pong, second in 200 yard run, third in mile, third in marksmanship; and David Bondurant, first in archery.

OVER-ALL EXPLORER SCOUT OLYMPIC winners are, left to right in back: Joe Belingheri, Committee Chairman, Kay Dalton and H.D. Clark, advisor. Front is Ronnie Miller, Bruce Sillitoe, Rennie Miller and B.J. Faulkner.

Recreation News

Women's Tennis

A class will begin Tuesday, May 10 at the Civic Center Tennis Courts in Beginning and intermediate women's tennis. The class will be held every Tuesday on the new courts located at the corner of Water and Basic Streets at 10 a.m. Register in the recreation department, room 22 at the Civic Center - fee for the eight week course is only \$10 instructor is Ms. Annie Davison 565-8921, ext. 32 for further information.

Cultural Arts Committee Meeting

Persons interested in the arts, music, dance, crafts, drama are invited and encouraged to attend the Cultural Arts Committee meeting which will be held Tuesday, May 10, 7 p.m. in the Planning Chambers of the Civic Center. The purpose of this group will be to enhance the arts in the community of Henderson by sponsoring events related to the arts (crafts, music, dance, etc.). Call 565-8921, ext. 32 for further information.

Cake Decorating

Register at the recreation department, room 22 of the Civic Center, 201 Lead St. for the cake decorating class to begin Wednesday, May 11th. The fee is \$5 for the 4 week course which will be held at the Civic Center, room 2 on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Macrame Classes

Macrame classes for beginners through advanced will begin this week at the Civic Center. Class will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Cost is only \$5 for the five week course and your own materials must be furnished (Jute, beads, etc.) Register now in room 22, class starts Tuesday, May 10th.

Let's Play Golf

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Call the Pro Shop for further details. Join now and become an active member of Henderson's finest recreation facility. WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS.

The following are new members of Black Mountain and we extend a hearty welcome to them. Delmar and Patricia Hartley, Henderson; Raymond and Carol Fellows, Henderson; Claude and Arlene Davison, North Las Vegas; and Earl Gripen-trog, Las Vegas.

SUMMER GOLF LEAGUES

Kerr McGee, Stauffer Chemical, and the Black Mountain Mens Association have started summer league play. We were unable to get information on the Kerr McGee and Stauffer Chemical standings. In Black Mountain Mens Association Play, after the first week two teams are tied for the lead - Denby Wade - Randy Connell and Randy Chandler - Roy Chandler - Walt Zawrotney and Tony Foster are in

Evening Painting Classes

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Otherwise invisible traces of ancient settlements can often be discerned through the use of aerial photographs.

the recreation department. First night of class will be this Wed., May 11th from 7 to 9 p.m. Beginners as well

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Exchange Program Underway For City Department Heads

City Department Heads at Henderson may well feel they're involved in a game of "musical chairs" during the next several weeks as they progress through a Department Head Exchange Program instituted by City Manager Bob Campbell. The intent of the nine week project, according to the City Manager, is to open the lines of communication throughout City operation by assuring that each Department is aware of activities and projects in other departments. Campbell said the end result, as it should be with most

City activities, is to improve services to the Citizens of Henderson. There are ten Departments involved in the program, including Public Works, City Attorney, Planning, Municipal Court, Parks and Recreation, Police, Fire, City Clerk, Personnel, and Finance. Campbell noted that the City Clerk, City Attorney and Municipal Court, none of whom are directly responsible to the City Manager, had volunteered to participate in the exchange program. The "rules of the game" state that each

Department Head will be a "host" for every other Department Head, and conversely, every Department Head will be a "Guest" of each other Department Head. The visits are to last approximately one-half day, with the Host Department providing a tour and explanation of facilities, equipment, projects, and problems. Discussions will include departmental budget, mission, and goals, as well as introduction to personnel. The Guest, after each visit, is to provide a written compliment or positive observation about the Department he has visited, as well as a constructive suggestion or observation on how the operation might be improved.

Campbell said the exchange program will end with a team building session in mid-summer!



X-RAY AWARD WINNERS with their exhibits in the background are, left to right Scott Robb, Laurie Edmondson and Bill Burdo.

NEWS PHOTO

St. Rose de Lima X-Ray Students Win Awards

Three first year students in St. Rose de Lima Hospital's X-Ray school received top awards at the

Nevada Society Radiologic Technologists Convention held in Reno April 29 through May 1.

Laurie Edmondson placed first with a presentation on the sphenoid bone.

Scott Robb won second place with his presentation of body habitus.

Bill Burdo did an exhibit on joint inter space.

First prize was \$100 which the hospital administration matches and second prize was \$75, also matched by the hospital.

There are seven students in the hospital's X-ray school and each

takes a turn, along with a second year student, to be on call after regular hours and weekends one week per month.

The Convention was attended by students from UNLV and UN Reno as well as the St. Rose de Lima students. They had lectures on special equipment, special procedures and infant care.

Their instructor, Vi Bowers, won a second place award for Registered Technicians with a manuscript she submitted called "Listening."

"St. Rose de Lima X-ray students have won first and second place awards at the yearly convention for many years," explained Robb.

Council To Know Citizen's Complaints

During last Monday's committee meeting of the City Council, Councilman Phil Stout brought up the subject of having a better form of communication with the citizens. He cited a hot line system used in Kansas City where semi-volunteers are paid a small sum for taking citizen's complaints over the telephone which are then directed to the proper office for action.

City Manager Bob Campbell said his office is setting up a modified form for complaints which can be instituted without prohibited cost. This would involve forms to be filled out and all complaints would come through the City Manager's office and logged and the council members would then receive a bi-weekly or monthly list and be up to date with the problems bothering citizens.

Baptist Church Services Announced

"The Ideal Life", will be the sermon topic by Pastor Lou Sorabella at the East Las Vegas Baptist Church, 5757 English Avenue, Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The Sunday school, with classes for all ages, at 9:45 a.m. Our teachers are dedicated and trained in the fundamental truths of the Bible.

For information, transportation, or counseling, please call Pastor Sorabella, 565-7920.

If you do not have a regular Church home, and are interested in a truly missionary endeavor, why not join with us this Sunday? We do need you and we covet your prayers.

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Summer Report for those who missed Tuesday's Henderson Home News

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MACHINE GUN KELLY • JACK THE RIPPER
(SISTER) LENI VELMOSKY •
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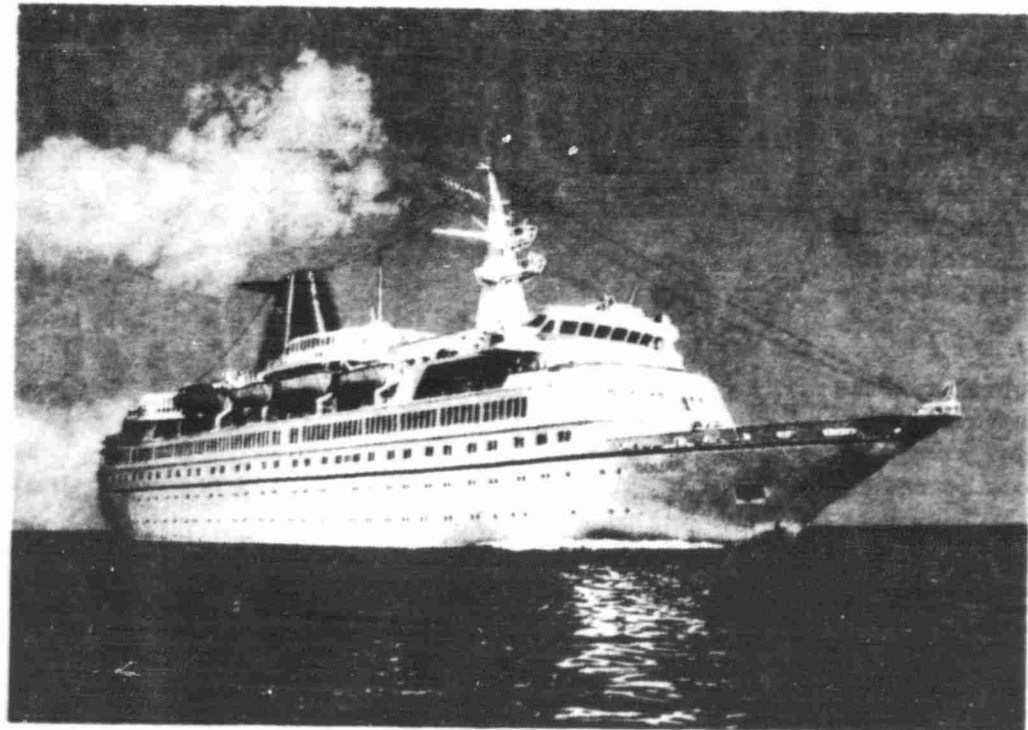
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Who is eligible to win?

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.

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concerned that some of them might mistakenly get the poison, however it is being administered.

The cats have been turned over to the city poundmaster.



The Farina Feedline will be right back after this word from our

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Henderson - - - Editorial Comments From Us

EDITORIAL

Convention Center Okayed But----?

The Nevada Legislature has okayed the construction of a new convention and sports center for downtown Las Vegas.

This newspaper has backed the project since it was first proposed.

Our feelings were, and are now, it's a good idea, but how can Henderson and Boulder City benefit?

Thus, these comments on the new center. As we said, more convention facilities are needed. But, because the backers of the center did not do their homework, the entire plan almost took the "deep six".

Originally the proposal was set up to be financed by an increase in taxes on cigarettes. This type of a tax would have been unworkable and invaded the State's potential source of revenue. If followed the whole plan would have failed.

But, Senator Carl Dodge of Fallon, saved the project by suggesting the Center be financed out of an increase of the present room tax. At first the hotel and motel owners were aghast at the idea. Then they finally got together and agreed this might be the best way to go.

With this agreement the bill was passed giving the Clark County Convention Authority the power to up the room tax to fund a revenue bond program to build and maintain the complex in downtown Las Vegas.

This is all well and good. But, where is any help for Henderson and Boulder City?

To make matters more complicated, the Convention Authority held a meeting this week to find out how much money they have coming in and what were the expenses in promoting conventions in the Las Vegas area.

If they don't know how much money they have and how much they are spending, all of us are in trouble.

Well, we have news for them. Last year almost \$2,000,000 was spent for advertising and tourist promotion.

Okay, let's cut this outpouring of room tax money to help support the new Center. But, also let's take part of the money and build some smaller but much needed convention halls in Henderson and Boulder City.

All the major hotels in the Las Vegas area spend millions of dollars promoting the Las Vegas Area. Why should the Convention Authority duplicate these proved promotion and advertising campaigns now being done by the hotels.

Long before there was a Convention Authority, the hotels promoted Las Vegas. They are still doing a good job.

So, those on the Convention Authority should put into their plans means to provide convention facilities in both Henderson and Boulder City, and perhaps in other parts of the county.

If the expansion of convention facilities are not made available to the outlying areas, the whole idea of a downtown center may not get the support of the entire community.

Okay, Convention Authority, get out the sharp pencils, count your money and possible revenues and find a way to really do a good job in the convention business. But, be sure to include Henderson and Boulder City.

We'll be watching and waiting for your decisions.

Dear Editor:

Can you believe! After being inundated with propaganda that the 55 mph speed limit is saving lives and energy, we learn that the government has authorized an auto testing firm to drive 70 mph in Maryland and Virginia because as it turns out people really aren't driving 55 mph after all, and the tests conducted at 55 mph would be virtually worthless.

Can you imagine! The government is allowing 70 mph travel on the congested highways of

suburban Washington, while telling Nevadans to drive 55 mph across the desert where one might not even see another vehicle for miles. Nevada can not tolerate such rank hypocrisy, and the legislature should repeal the speed limit outright in a leadership move. Many other states will soon follow, and this ridiculous, hypocritical charade can be laid to rest next to the prohibitory amendment.

Sincerely,
NEVADA DRIVER

Dear Nevada Driver:

Though you signed your letter, you asked that your name be withheld. Okay, that we shall do. But, we sometimes hesitate to use letters that do not carry the name of the writer. As to your feelings on the 55 mph speed limit, we would like to agree with you. The main problem is that Uncle Sam could hold back federal funds for Nevada highway construction. Perhaps we can't have our cake and eat it.



ROTARIANS HONORED AT 25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY. Members receiving special awards at the party were, left to right, George Offer, Glen Taylor, John Rayborn, Tom War and Phil Hubel.

Henderson Rotary Sponsors New Moapa Valley Club

Meeting with Phil Hubel, special Rotary representative, 20 local business and professional men of Moapa Valley have agreed to apply for a charter in Rotary International, it was announced today by Dr. Terry Leavitt.

Rotary International is a world-wide association of 17,000 Rotary clubs with 785,000 members in 151 countries.

Some of the others present at the meeting were Henry Curtis, Leonard Fayle, LeRoy Zike, Melvin Marshall, Duane Boye and Bruce Cameron. The new club is being sponsored by the Henderson Club whose members are bringing Rotary to the Moapa Valley community through their friendship with local business and professional men.

Rotary International employs no field men to organize Rotary Clubs. All new clubs are sponsored by Rotary Clubs of nearby communities.

Since Rotarians are welcome at meetings of all Rotary Clubs throughout the world, it is expected that the new

Rotary Club of Moapa Valley will often have visiting Rotarians at its meetings. There are Rotary Clubs in Boulder City, Caliente, Las Vegas, Henderson and North Las Vegas.

Special representative Hubel defined Rotary as "world fellowship of business and professional men united in the Rotary ideal of service, which is thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others."

"Members of Rotary Clubs," he continued "put their motto 'Service above self' to work in all of their daily business, social and civic contacts by placing the obligation to serve others before the desire for profit for themselves. By selecting the membership from each recognized business and profession in the community, a Rotary Club becomes a cross-section of the business and professional life of a community."

The new Rotary Club of Moapa Valley will have the same objectives as all other Rotary Clubs throughout the world - to encourage and foster

the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life.

The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

The Rotary Club of Moapa Valley will hold its regular weekly meetings in Horns Cafe, Logandale at 6:30 a.m. Thursdays. When it has been formally admitted to membership in Rotary International, its charter will be presented by Rotary District 530 Governor Paul Lippold at a special meeting on June 18 attended by Rotarians from many of the Rotary Clubs in this district.

Customizing T-Shirts Program Planned at Library

A program called The Great American T-Shirt will be presented at the Henderson Library Thursday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Marty Freeman, Manager of the Funky T-Shirt Factory, will demonstrate the art of customizing a t-shirt for someone in attendance.

There are an astronom-

ical 2000 designs any one of which can be transferred into a t-shirt. To customize a shirt for a certain individual means taking parts from two or three different designs and making them into one design to relay a specific message.

The Funky T-Shirt Factory have also made

transfers for groups in quantity from designs brought to them.

Allen Schwartz, the Henderson Young Adult Librarian, urges everyone to attend this interesting program. Perhaps you will be the winner of the specially designed T-shirt on May 19.

Rotary Celebrates 25 Years

The Henderson Rotary Club held their silver anniversary party last week, just 25 years and one day after the date - May 5, 1952 - that the club was chartered.

About 140 Rotarians and their Rotary Ann's turned out for the gala affair presided over by President Henry Curtis.

Charter members in attendance were Sid McCarroll, Jo McBeath, Jack Miller, Lorne Phillips and Tom War.

Roy Campbell, assistant chairman of the anniversary and a past Rotary president, pre-

sented awards to several members, also all past presidents. George Offer was named Most Aggressive, John Rayborn - Most Loveable, Glen Taylor - Best Comedian, Charles Ashman - Best Dressed, Tom War - Best Bullthrower and Phil Hubel - Most Lucky.

District 530 Governor Paul Lippold from California commended the members on their excellent club achievements and also on their efforts in sponsoring a new Rotary Club in Moapa Valley which will soon be chartered.

Coming to Henderson for the special occasion were Bob Woodruff, now a resident of Sedona, Arizona and Don Grau from Gallup, New Mexico.

Jerry Ludwig gave a history of the club from its inception, passing old newspaper clippings and pictures amongst the attendees at the Elk's Lodge where the anniversary party was held.

Entertainment was provided by the Las Vegas Gamble - Aires who sang many nostalgic numbers in barbershop harmony.

Attention Block Homes

The Henderson Jaycees in conjunction with the Henderson Police Department are now taking applications for Safe Home volunteers. The Block Home Program formerly sponsored by the PTA is no longer in effect.

The Jaycees urge all Block Home particip-

ants to reapply and remove their window posters. Safe Home posters are now available for qualified volunteers.

For information telephone Chairman Frank Jaramillo, at 564-5881. This program is being presented in the schools, and we wish to eliminate all confusion among the students.

Jaycees Announce Safe Home Project

Chairman Frank Jaramillo announced the start of the Henderson Jaycees Safe Home Project. Safe Home is a project oriented to provide shelter for children in distress. Volunteers in the community display an easily recognizable poster in their windows alerting children of a place for refuge.

At one time the PTA ran a "Block Home" Project. There is no longer an organized effort to provide this service. The Jaycees in conjunction with the Henderson Police Department are now taking applications from

families interested in participating.

All applications will be screened by the Police Department. Those families wishing to apply should contact Frank Jaramillo at 564-5881 for information and referral slips.

The Jaycees are requesting families that participated in the Block Home Program to re-apply for the new program. "We are trying to eliminate confusion among the students. We will be presenting this program to the schools and our posters do not match the old ones. It is important to have uniformity."

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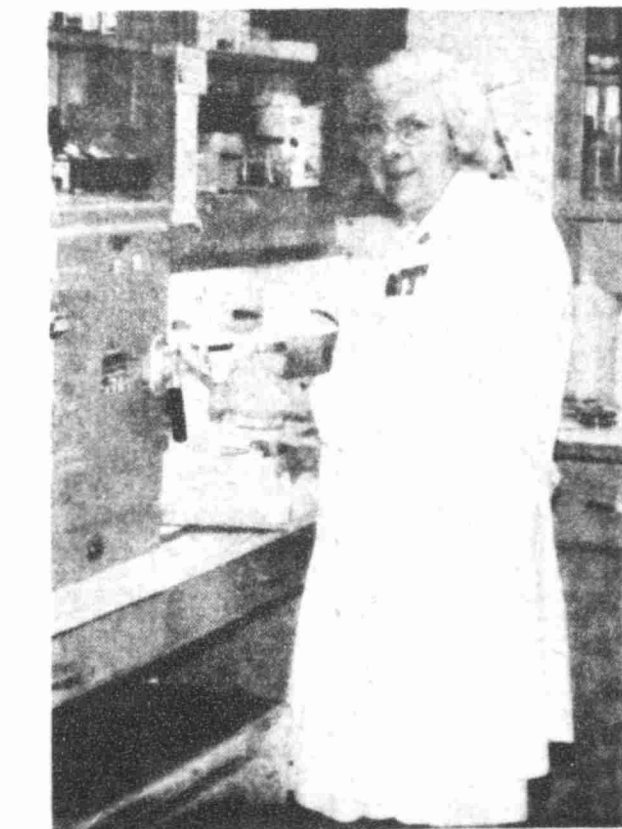


FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC—Robin Keith, RN, left, is shown receiving a blood pressure check at St. Rose de Lima hospital. You can still have your blood pressure checked today through Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the emergency room.

As St. Rose de Lima patient services available. registered therapists in the state. Fred Thomms is technical director of the respiratory therapy clinic at hospital. He is one of four that there are many out-



CLINIC—Fred Thomms is in charge of the respiratory and EKG testing facilities which is a new area in the newly remodeled hospital.



LABORATORY—Sister Dolores Dolan, who has been at St. Rose de Lima for the past 25 years, is also on the Nevada Laboratory Advisory Board.

The hospital also has out-patient X-ray service. The intensive care unit is one of the finest in the county. June Dunson, R.N. is in charge of the ICU and she said "We're proud of the care we give."

Robin Keith, R.N., is personnel director for the 175 employees of St. Rose de Lima. She also conducts training sessions for the employees.

She said the emergency room is the one most people come in contact with at the hospital. The emergency room is in operation 24 hours a day and there is doctor coverage during this time.

Mrs. Keith said that they have on-going training at all times and they average seven hours a month in training classes to keep up to date.

Sister Marie Daniel, who retired after 50 years in the religious order, is still contributing her time to the hospital. She does microfilm work several hours a day and does any other work she can do, on

a volunteer basis.

St. Rose de Lima is located in the center of Henderson.

Goldie Davis Services Held

Funeral services for Goldie Harrison Davis were held Monday at Bunker Brothers Mortuary in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Davis passed away May 4 in Brea, California. She had lived here for several years about four years ago. She was born Jan. 20, 1907 in Rossford, Ohio and lived in Toledo until 1961 when she moved to California.

She is survived by daughters, Margie

Smith, 123 Manganese; Mrs. Thelma Burda, 152 Metropolitan; Mrs. Joanne Barr, Brea, Ca.; and Phyllis Johnson, Toledo, Ohio; brothers, Clayton Harrison, Lakewood, Ca.; Rolland, Desert Hot Springs, Ca.; and Harvey Harrison, Corona, Ca.; sister, Lulu Priest, Loudinville, Ohio, 11 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Interment was at Edenvale in Las Vegas.

Election Certified By City Council

Certification of the election on May 3 by City Clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink was approved Monday night by the city council.

The election, which elected a Mayor and city council member in the primary, necessitates no general election, according to Miss Vondenbrink.

Mayor Lorin Williams was re-elected with 51 per cent of the vote and Councilwoman Lorna Kesterson with 67 per cent of the vote.

The two will be sworn into office in July.

Emblem Club Luau

The Henderson Emblem Club will hold the annual Luau, at the Elks Lodge on Lake Mead Drive on May 21, beginning at 6.30 p.m.

Authentic Hawaiian

style food will be served, with dancing and entertainment, immediately following. A donation of \$5 per person will get you an evening of nothing but FUN. Don't miss this one.

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The regular monthly business meeting follows. See you there.

FNB announces Reduced Interest Loans for energy-savers.



When you need a home improvement loan (for air conditioning, room additions, remodeling) be sure to come to us. If the changes and additions will result in energy savings, you're eligible for something special - A Reduced Interest Home Improvement Loan.

What qualifies as an energy-saving home improvement?

Making your present home more energy efficient. This can be done with added insulation,

weather stripping, thermal or sun screen glass doors and windows, just to name a few.

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Bob Keeshan To Serve As National Honorary President of RP Foundation

Mrs. Linda Neven, of Henderson president of the Southern Nevada Chapter of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, announced that Bob Keeshan, star and creator of the acclaimed CBS-TV "Captain Kangaroo" series has agreed to serve as National Honorary President of the foundation.

filiates, supports international research programs to find treatment and cure for retinitis pigmentosa and allied retinal degenerative diseases that affect the eyesight of over 100,000 persons in the United States alone. "We're delighted to have the support of a warm, wonderful and totally committed individual as Bob Keeshan who has a special under-

standing of youngsters and appreciates the urgency of our Foundation to find the way to save the eyesight of thousands of youngsters who suffer from this crippling disease," Mrs. Neven said.

Keeshan has taped a series of public service announcements which will be seen in this area shortly and will cooperate on other public information programs on behalf of the Foundation.

Presbyterian Church News

On Sunday May 15th we will be observing Youth Sunday and all members of the Youth Group will be participat-

ing in the service. The sermonettes will be given by Rubye Hall, Laura Clough and Scott

Dickensheets. The Youth advisors are Mr. & Mrs. Harley Dickensheets.

Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. will be a meet-

ing of the Southern Nevada Presbyterian Parish Council and that is held down at UNLV at the Center.

Our Sunday services begin at 11 a.m. and Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at 9:45 a.m. We extend a warm wel-

come to come worship with us. Following the morning worship we have a coffee fellowship.

There is a nursery attendant during worship.

We are located at 525 Westminster Way just behind the Morrell City park. The church office hours are 9-12 and 1-4 Monday thru Friday and the office phone is 565-9684.



Within the U.S., carrots are chiefly grown in California, Texas and Arizona.

"FUN WITH DICK AND JANE"

OPENS MAY 15TH AT THE RAINBOW THEATRE

"Fun With Dick and Jane," a contemporary comedy starring George Segal and Jane Fonda, with Ed McMahon, will open May 15th at the Rainbow Theatre.

A Columbia Pictures release of a Ted Kotcheff film and a Walt Plesky production, "Fun With Dick and Jane" is the "humorous tale for our time" of a middle-class couple living lavishly above their means. When husband and breadwinner Segal is fired from his job as an aerospace executive, he embarks on a new career — armed robbers — with wife Jane as a comely accomplice. They soon become known as the "polite bandits" because of Jane's practice of sending a thank-you note to all of their victims.

Ed McMahon is cast as the lecherous company president who pinkslips Segal, then becomes the target of the couple's most ambitious caper. Also featured are Dick Gautier as the minister of a drive-in church, John Dehner as Jane's pompous papa, and comedian Hank Garcia as the Chicano janitor who first helps Segal cope with the problems of unemployment and welfare.

The screenplay lovingly imagines what might have happened if that first grade primer, ever grown on, and was written by David Greer, Jerry Belson and Mortdecai Richler from an original story by Gerald Casner.

"Fun With Dick and Jane" was directed by Ted Kotcheff, produced by Peter Barr and Max Paley and is rated PG.



Jane Fonda and George Segal find it difficult to persuade welfare investigator Thalmus Kasulala that they are flat broke in "Fun with Dick and Jane." New comedy opening May 15th at the Rainbow Theatre. Ed McMahon co-stars in the Columbia Pictures release.

Republican Women of Las Vegas To Meet

Nevada Attorney General Robert List will be the speaker at the May meeting of the Republican Women of Las Vegas. The meeting will be held at Circus Circus on Wednesday, May 11. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

Club President Terry Schueler announces the election of three club members as officers of the Nevada Federation of Republican Women at their recent biennial convention at Lake Tahoe. The new officers are: Jean Crooks, Presi-

dent, Betty Schaus, Treasurer and Beverly Drake, Secretary. All Republican women are urged to attend the meeting to hear Attorney General List. For reservations for the luncheon meeting call 878-0006 or 878-3797.

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Judge Zenoff Named Chief Counsel for Calif. - Nevada Co's.

Well known jurist David Zenoff, former Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court and a veteran of more than 18 years on the bench, has been named general counsel for Paradise Development and Realty Holdings, Inc., parent companies of many Southern Nevada and California properties.

The announcement was made by Irwin Molasky, Merv Adelson, Allard Roen and M.B. Dalitz, principals of the parent companies whose holdings include the La Costa Resort Hotel and Spa in Carlsbad, Calif. as

well as extensive developments in Las Vegas.

Zenoff will serve as a member of the board of directors and as chief counsel will generally supervise legal activities and problems for all areas of all companies.

In announcing the new post for Zenoff, Molasky said the appointment was made "with great pride, for Judge Zenoff is a man who not only has outstanding legal abilities, recognized throughout the country, he is a man of warmth and humility."

Zenoff said he ac-

cepted his new responsibilities after 12 years on the Nevada Supreme Court "Because my family and I decided it was time to change directions."

During his tenure on the bench of Nevada, Zenoff lectured and was the author of numerous articles, principally on juvenile delinquency, juvenile justice, and First Amendment rights in relation to freedom of speech and press.

Last month he was honored by the Las Vegas Press Club at a "Roast and Toast" benefit for the Press Club's Journalism Scholarship

Fund, at which more than \$3,000 was raised. Scores of leading Southern Nevada business and civic leaders paid tribute to "Judge Dave" that night.

Zenoff and his wife, Beverly, and their daughter, Lisa, will reside in both La Costa and Las Vegas, he said "because now both will be home to us."

Long regarded as one of the outstanding juvenile court judges in the nation, Zenoff is a member of the Juvenile Court Judges Foundation and has been chairman of its training committee for the past 10 years.



HOSPITALITY HOUR. Eldorado Casino's President Bill Boyd, second from right, greets VIP's at an open house recently conducted at the Henderson Club prior to the Industrial Days Parade. Pictured from left are Bill Galloway, County Treasurer; Congressman James Santini; Boyd and Robert Campbell, Henderson City Manager. The open house also celebrated the beginning of the Eldorado's remodeling.

TRUCKS, WILD HORSES, MEAN MARINES AND NOW EVIL SPIRITS VS. ACTOR VINCENT

During the past year, Jan-Michael Vincent has tangled with trucks in "White Line Fever," horses in "Bite the Bullet" and military injustice in "Baby Blue Marine."

Now, he takes on supernatural spirits in "Shadow of the Hawk," a suspenseful action-adventure drama co-starring Marilyn Hassett (Golden Globe winner for "The Other Side of the Moun-

tain") and Chief Dan George, which opens May 11th at the Rainbow Theatre.

Explained Vincent: "My assailants include a venomous snake, born out of a length of rope, a phantom car, and several animals who aren't exactly what they seem."

In the suspense drama from "White Line Fever" producer John Kemeny, Vincent plays a

young businessman of Indian heritage, who is more interested in swinging than in venerating his ancestors. Indian folklore is the farthest thing from his mind until he receives a surprise visit from his grandfather, a "shaman" or medicine man.

"He wants me to return with him to the reservation to be tutored in the ancient rites of my people," Vincent explains, picking

up the thread of the story. "With his knowledge and power, I then can fight an evil sorceress who threatens to kill off the tribe."

"My reaction is just what you'd expect. Evil sorceresses! Magic incantations! I figure the old boy is not quite all there. Still, he is my grandfather, so I leave my friends in the city to drive him home safely."

It is that journey which is dramatized in "Shadow of the Hawk." "A trip through the Pacific Northwest wilderness is not the kind of journey where you can phone the Automobile Club for help," Vincent laughed. "As we travel, inanimate objects take on a life of their own. My car — one of those big land cruiser jobs — seems to be controlled by strange forces that bring about some fearful moments. Then there's a suspension bridge, over a deep, treacherous gorge, which is rocked and shaken and nearly pulls itself apart before we can cross."

That sequence was particularly challenging to Vincent. Like Burt Reynolds, Burt Lancaster and a few other rugged actors, he's a trained athlete who delights in doing many of his own stunts. That is, as many of them as concerned producers and nervous insurance companies will allow.

"It's not a question of pride," he points out. "A scene invariably comes off better if you can mix long shots and close-ups. Close-ups are out when a double takes all the risks."

Vincent worked closely with stunt coordinator Buddy Joe Hooker, who carefully planned the scene on the wildly swaying, crumpling bridge.

"I knew what our safety precautions were," the actor recalled with a "thank heavens that's over" expression on his face. "But when I gazed down at the rushing

river and jagged rocks 300 feet below me, I questioned whether I was carrying this acting realism too far."

As the trio of Vincent, Marilyn Hassett and Chief Dan continues on the journey, Vincent's fears take on animal form — possessed by the sorceress' evil spirit.

"That's when the fun really started," the actor recalled. "First, I was attacked by a giant black bear, then a man turned into hawk warrior, then a black-shrouded figure on horseback, and finally a wolf. Each of these creatures has a special symbolism in Indian mythology and in the motivation of the film. So does a real hawk, which continuously hovers above us as a spiritual ally."

In these scenes, Vincent again opted for realism. The most difficult, he reflects, was the tussle with the bear, "although the wolf ran him a close second."

"Signed" for the antagonist role was Bruno, an 850-pound North American black bear and a veteran of dozens of movies and television shows.

"Bruno's a remarkably well trained animal," said Vincent, "but let's face it, there's really no such thing as a totally civilized bear. And there were moments when I suspected he was enjoying his role, trying to maul me to death, far too much."

Oddly enough, it was Bruno who finally required a "double." "He looks terrific, absolutely terrifying," Vincent explained, "but he has a light, almost falsetto voice. So, dubbed in the sound track are the growls and thunderous roars of a captive wild grizzly."

"Shadow of the Hawk," suspenseful outdoor action-adventure drama of the supernatural, was directed by George McCowan from a screenplay by Norman Thaddeus Vane and Herbert J. Wright, based on a story by Peter Jensen, Lynette Cahill and Norman Thaddeus Vane. Henry Gellis was executive producer of the International Cinema Center/Rising Road Production.



Jan-Michael Vincent stars as a young businessman of Indian descent, menaced by supernatural forces during a terrifying journey in "Shadow of the Hawk." Columbia Pictures' action adventure film in the Pacific Northwest, opens May 11th at the Rainbow Theatre.



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wards, Benay Stout, representative of the Nevada Division of the American Cancer Society; Phil Stout, Henderson Councilman; and Carlton Lawrence.

Kathy Cardwell assisted with publicity again this year. Smitty and Helen would like to give special thanks to the residents of Henderson for their generosity.

If your home was missed by the crusaders, you may mail your contribution to: The American Cancer Society - Nevada Division, Inc., 953 East

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Page 13 lifetime With your cooperation that goal will be achieved.

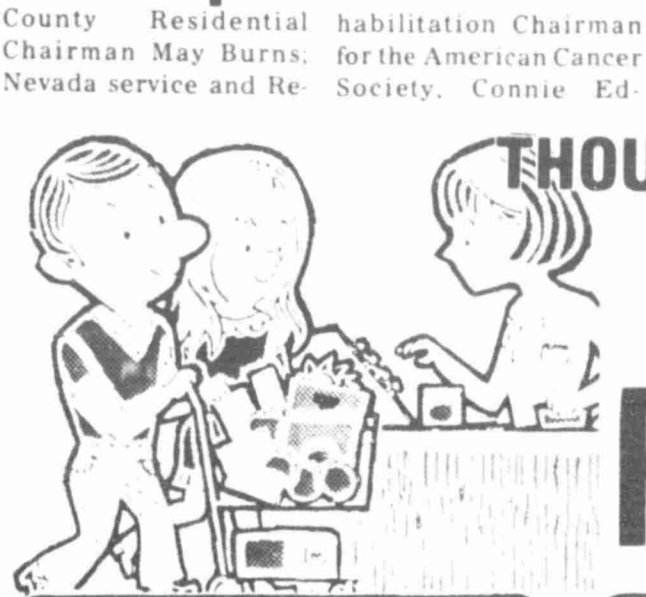
Cancer Drive Completed

Smitty Chandler and Helen Meeks, Henderson Residential Chairman for The American Cancer Society, recently completed the 1977 Door to Door Campaign.

Henderson Residents serving as District Chairman of their residential area were, Sherry Lamb, Carmen Hendley, Vickie Mills, Marian Jappe, Pat Madsen, Mary Irene Barret, Linda Braun, and Charlene Radley. The telephone committee chairman was Lola Kirk and her committee members were the following ladies, Emma Gaye Worthen, Rhea Johnson, Bobbie White, Kathy White, Lorna Killabrew, Jolene Smalley, and Othena Williams.

On Saturday, April 23rd, Smitty and Helen hosted a Thank You Party at the Farina Restaurant. All crusaders were invited. Smitty presented the District Chairman and telephone committee members a certificate of Thanks. Also Amy Klinger and Maude Gishwiller received certificates for the behind the scenes workers. Smitty presented the following ladies certificates for five years of assistance in the Henderson Crusade; Helen Meeks, Twila Wilson, Pattie Braun, Kay Henderson, Collen Nash, and Fawn Jolley. Their assistance helped the crusade to be successful. Special certificates were awarded to The Farinas, Henderson Home News, Henderson Branch of Bank of Nevada, Henderson Rainbow Girls.

Perry Williams, manager of the Henderson Clinic Chartered, accepted a certificate naming the Henderson Clinic Chartered to the distinguished Knights of The Crusade of The American Cancer Society, Nevada division, in recognition of significant assistance to the fight to conquer cancer. Also attending the party was Mayor and Mrs. Williams; Clark



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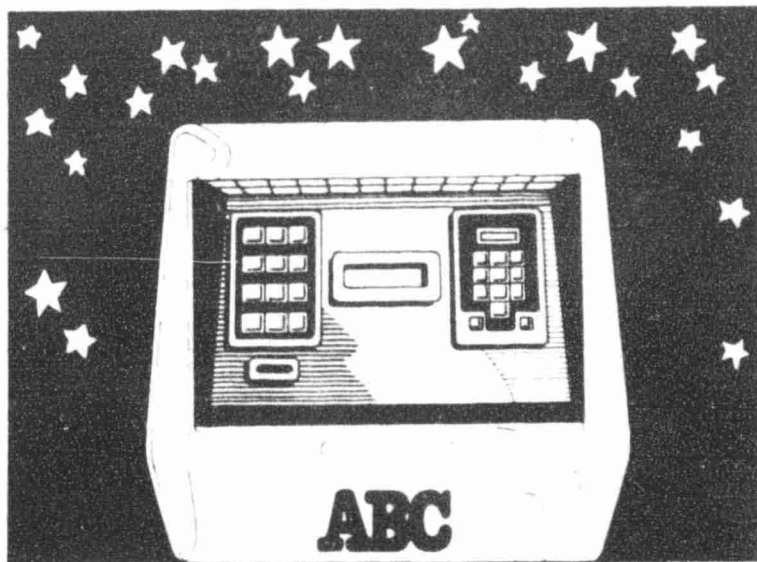
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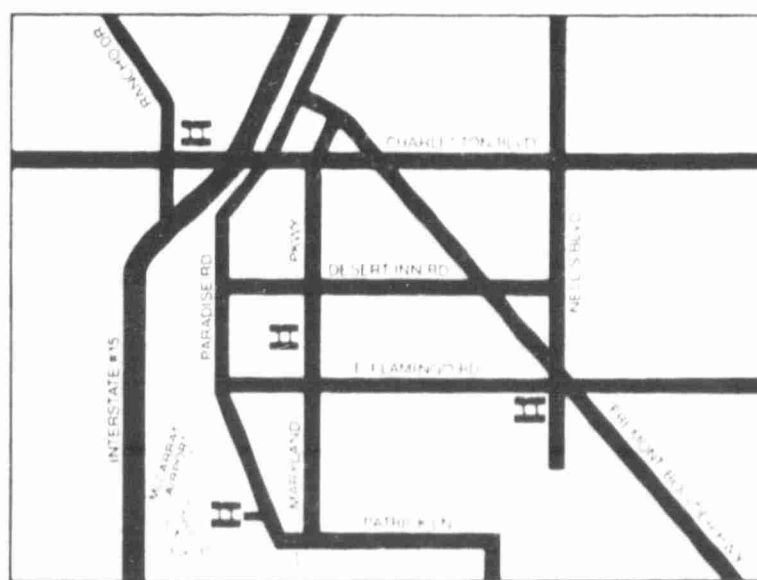
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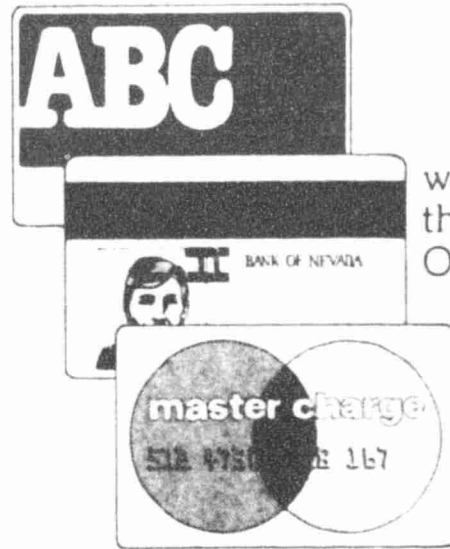


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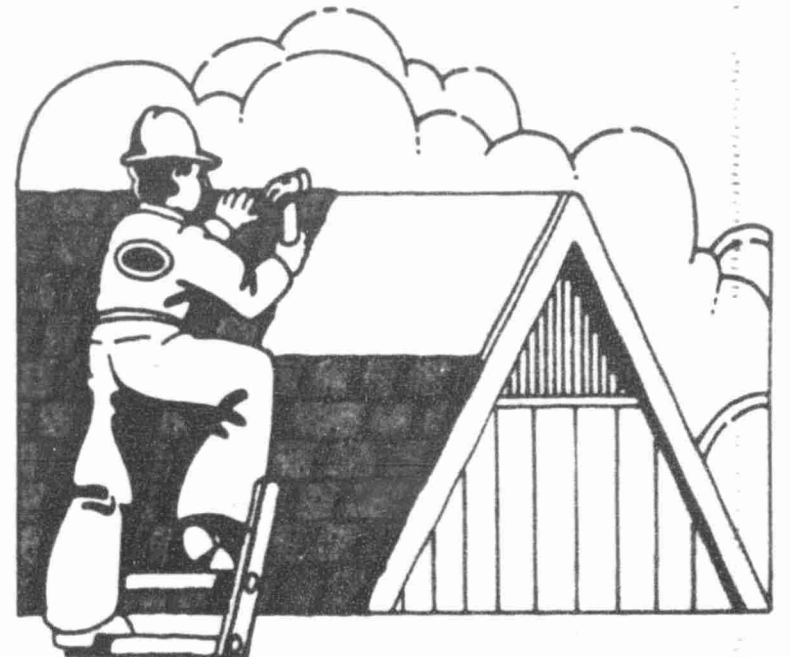
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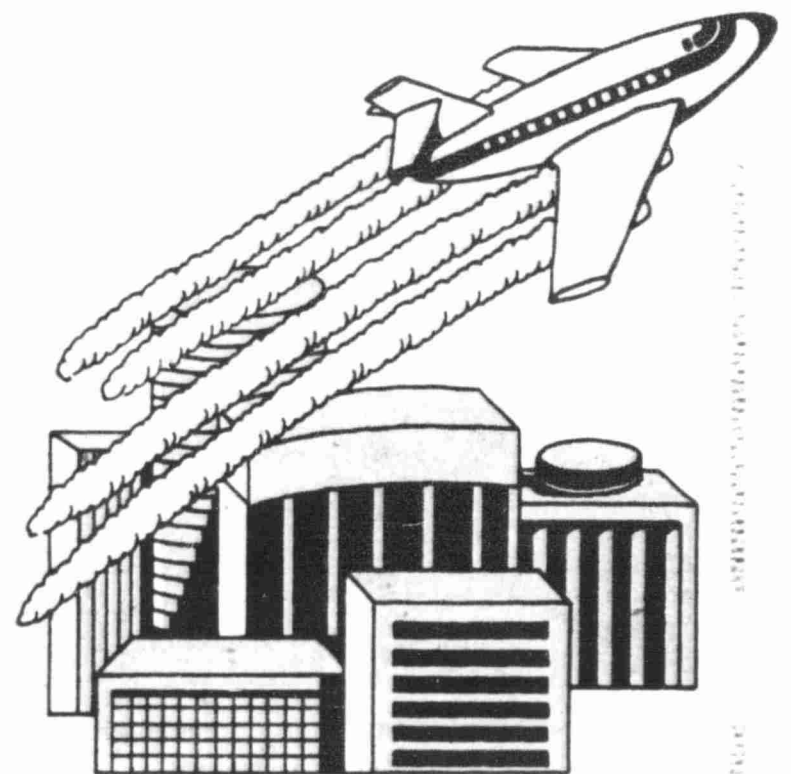
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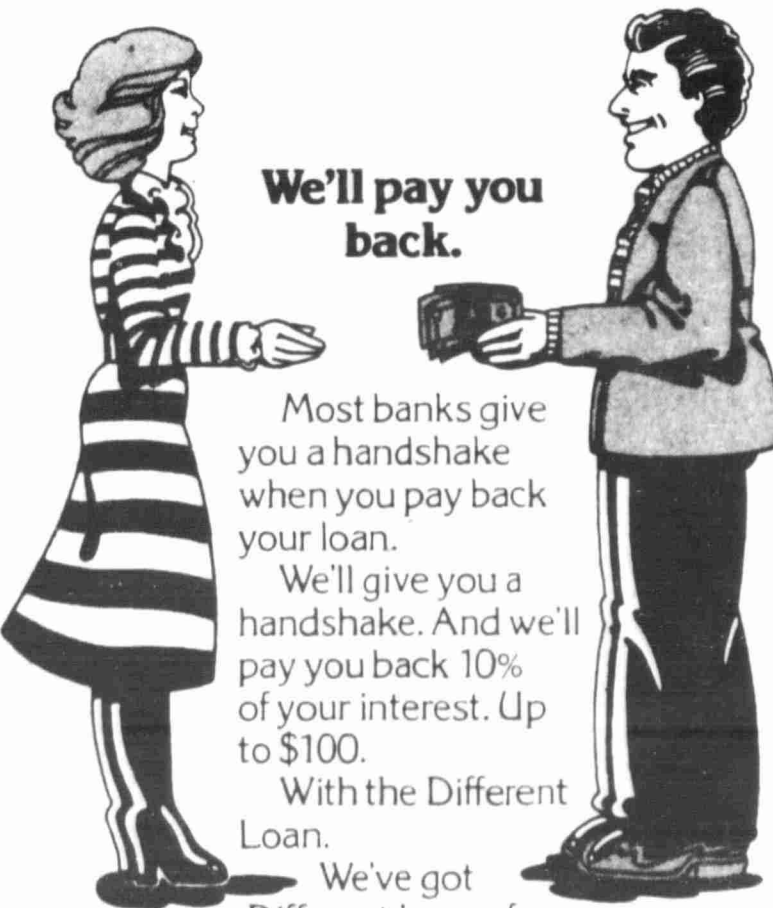
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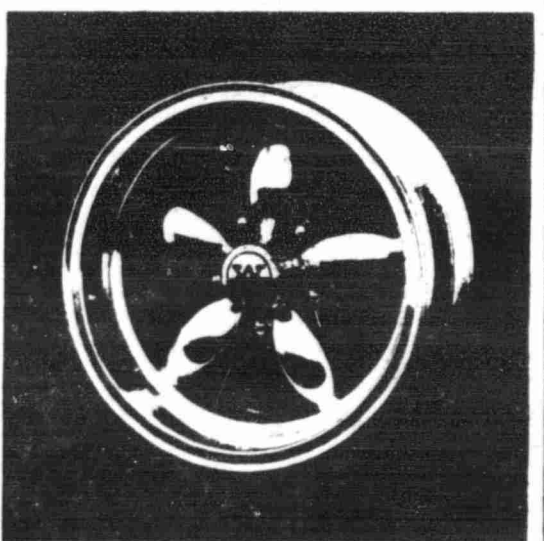
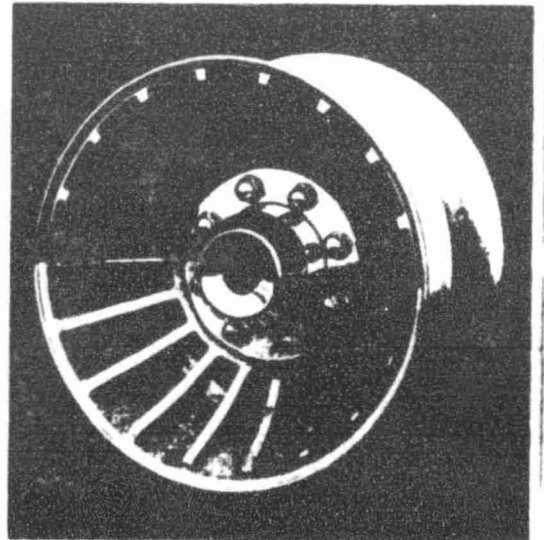
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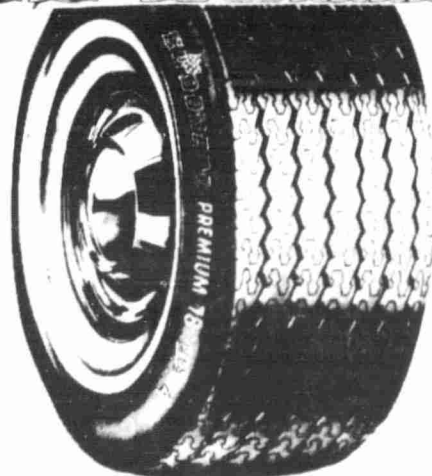


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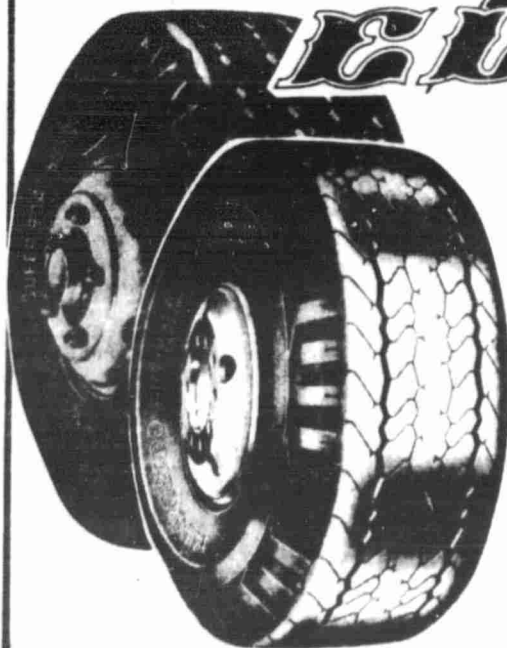
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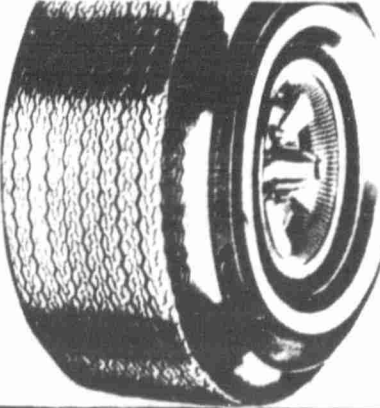


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Allen L. Baile, Speeding 58 in 35 no driver's license in possession, plead guilty, valid license shown, \$23 fine.

Curtis L. Bender, illegal passing, plead guilty, \$10 fine.

Richard Bensing, fined \$5 on parking charge, disabled vehicle on street, \$5 fine paid; \$5 posted, forfeited.

Alan L. Bloom, speeding 30 in a 15 school zone, plead guilty, \$30 fine and Traffic School.

Elmer E. Brown, speeding 60 in 45, \$30 bail posted, forfeited.

Carol Cannon, speeding 40 in 20 (Tex.) non appearance 4-20-77, summons ordered.

Patricia Coffee, speeding 70 in 55, non appearance 4-13, \$35 posted, forfeited.

Phyllis J. Fisher, Improper parking, \$3 bail posted, forfeited.

Jose R. Garate, Speeding 50 in 20, \$60 bail posted, forfeited.

Laura A. Gault, speeding 69 in 55, non appearance 4-20-77, Bench warrant ordered.

D. Glidden, Wrong-way parking, non appearance 4-20-77 plead guilty, \$5 fine.

Joe L. Harper, speeding 57 in 35 plead guilty, \$22 fine due 5-1-77.

Joan M. Rowan, speeding 54 in 35, non appearance 4-20-77, \$43 bail posted, forfeited.

Robert D. Schutt, speeding 40 in 20, \$40 bail posted, forfeited.

Farrow J. Smith, speeding 52 in 35, \$34 bail posted, forfeited.

Terry Smith, Wrong-way parking, \$5 bail posted, forfeited.

Cory E. Todd, disobeyed stop sign, plead guilty, \$10 fine.

Jonn Trigiano, speeding 52 in 35, non appearance 4-20-77, summons ordered.

Gregory Van Ness, speeding 38 in 20, non appearance 4-13; \$41 bail posted forfeited.

David L. Winter, speeding 62 in 45, guilty plea with explanation, \$17 fine.

John P. Zamalloa, speeding 33 in 20, \$26 bail posted, forfeited.

Tomothy L. Clark, Hit and Run; no accident report to police department, contd. from 4-13 for other party, other party refused court appearance, \$25 fine and pay car damage cost.

John H. Midby, fail to file parcel map, arraignment, summons ordered.

Richard A. Sparks, non-payment 2 fines totaling \$75, cases 2516 and 2517, arraignment, to pay \$75 total fines by 5-1-77.

Terry Arthur Galbraith, contributing to delinquency of minors, trial on N-G plea amended to D.O.C.; plead guilty; \$100 fine due in 30 days; possession controlled substance, trial on non guilty plea, dismissed; minor in possession of beer, sentencing on guilty plea, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$50 suspended and 30 days in which to pay.

Gary Ray Galbraith, contributing to delinquency, trial amended to D.O.C. plead guilty; \$100 fine due in 30 days; possession controlled substance, trial, dismissed.

Robert W. Schmidt, contributing to delinquency, trial, amended to D.O.C.; plead guilty; \$100 fine due in 30 days; possession of controlled substance, trial, dismissed; minor in possession of beer, plead guilty; sentencing, plead guilty; \$100 fine with \$50 suspended 6 mos. and 30 days in which to pay.

Patrick G. Brenton, driving on suspended license, trial, charge amended to "NO DRIVERS LICENSE" plead guilty, \$100 fine due in 30 days.

Michael Eden, impeding traffic, altered operators license, plead guilty, trial, \$25 fine on impeding traffic; altered license charge DISMISSED.

Jeffrey S. Lamper, minor in possession of beer, trial, plead guilty; \$100 fine with \$50 suspended 6 mos. and 30 days in which to pay \$50; contributing to delinquency, trial, amended to D.O.C.; plead guilty; \$100 fine due in 30 days; possession controlled substance, trial, dismissed.

Ross Campbell Receives Phi Kappa Phi Honors

Ross W. Campbell of Boulder City is among the new graduate and undergraduate member of the New Mexico State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national interdisciplinary honor society.

To be chosen for membership in the all-campus honorary, an undergraduate student must be enrolled full-time at NMSU. If he is a junior he

must have attended NMSU for one year, be in the top five percent of his class and have an cumulative grade point average of at least 3.3 of a possible 4.0. If a senior, he must have at least a 3.5 and be

in the top ten percent of his class. Graduate students must have earned a grade average of at least 3.8 for 16 hours of course work

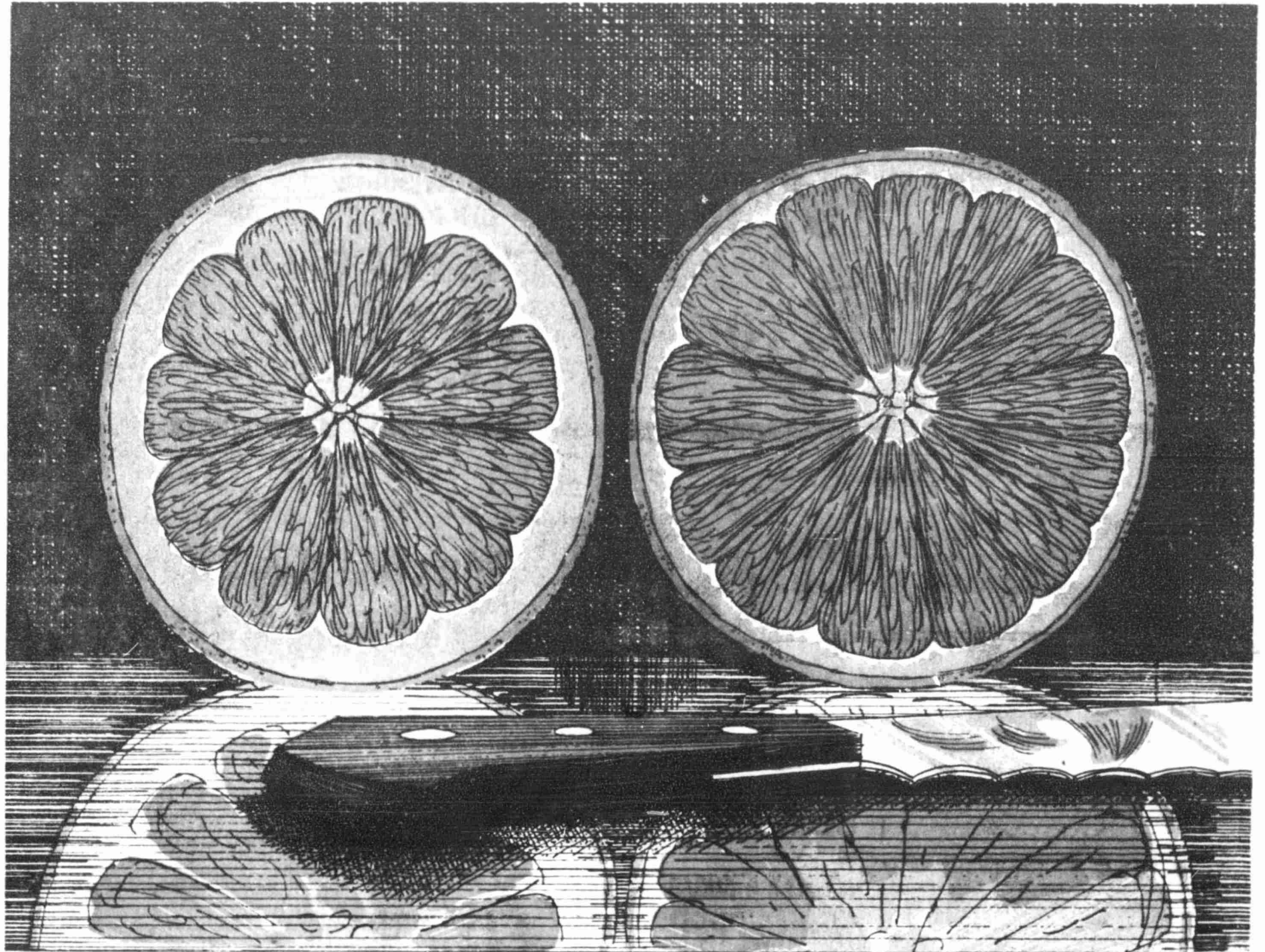
Ross was invited to a banquet in his honor and received a personalized certificate announcing his achievement. In addition, one junior from NMSU is nominated for a \$3000 fellowship for the following academic year. Phi Kappa Phi president James Steelman, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering says a NMSU student receives the fellowship every four or five years.



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Walker R. Young to Celebrate Birthday

by
Teddy Fenton

The story of Walker R. Young would fill a hundred books. His role in Boulder City, 1930-35 has been retold many times through government reports as well as hundreds of articles by the fine

reporters who covered his career during the construction of many dams and townsites, but in particular the great Boulder Canyon Project where his chores as construction engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation was a real challenge. Walker will quietly cele-

brate his 92nd birthday in San Raphael with his wife, Marguerite and his daughter, Jane Ayers. He will be seated in that beautiful home, perhaps the family will look with the love and respect they all feel towards Hoover Dam, look with delight at a picture that is in natural color that

hangs on the living room wall. With respect and pride they call it the queen of dams.

Walker Young was to call our desert his second home for many years of his long career. He came to St. Thomas with Marguerite and small Jane in 1922. They made their

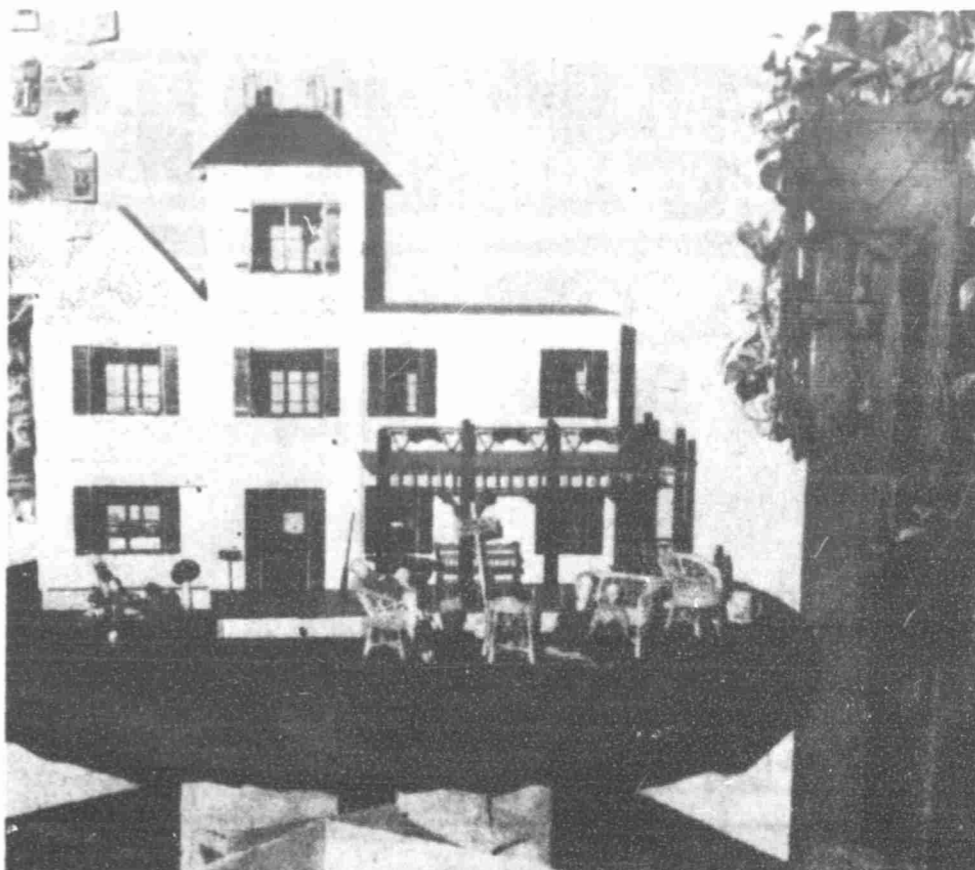
home there during the investigations of the Colorado River as Walker, as chief investigator, aided by a very efficient crew of 58 men probed every inch of the river for the proper site for what was then called Boulder Dam. In finding the Black Canyon as the place most suitable, Walker Young and Frank Crowe declared to the world that the placement was so perfect that it was as if God had created it for the purpose it was used. The job was a challenge even to their genius and both of them looked back to Boulder Dam with great pride.

Of late Walker has been involved with a mind boggling project. He has been sent a voluminous mass of material re: the washout of the Teton Dam. He reads every word, corresponds with other engineers, his findings are of great interest to all engineers everywhere. In 1974, Walker Young was honored at the age of 90, with an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The honorary degree was in recognition of his engineering excellence in his long career but in particular for serving as chief engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation in the construction of Boulder Dam.

The degree was presented to him by old friends Elton Garrett and Teddy Fenton in San Raphael. Accepting the degree at the graduation ceremonies was Leo Dunbar who is a frequent correspondent and "once a year" visitor of the great engineer.

The loyal crew who followed Walker R. Young and the late Frank Crowe from project to project would testify as no other men as to the abilities of









One of the attractions of the Nook n'Cranny located in the Mini-Mall (next to Harry's Cafe) is this Doll House created by owner Pat Cochrell. Supplies for doll houses are among the countless items in the new shop featuring arts and crafts.

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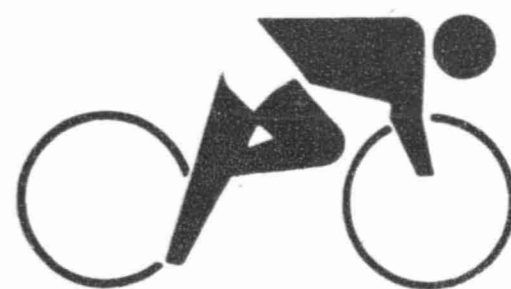
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In addition to the homemade chili there will be crackers, a relish tray, homemade cookies, punch and coffee... Tickets are a

\$2 donation for adults, \$1.50 for children and they may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Colorado Club at the cashier's cage, at the Salvation Army Center or from members of the Advisory Board.

Lt. Bobby Wingate also invites residents to attend their Sunday worship services on May 15.

The Season to Be Wary

By Nina Echols

"But I was only gone an hour... well, maybe a little longer. I just don't see how he could have died."

This was said by a young man standing beside his car with tears in his eyes, as he looked at his small dog on the back seat. In spite of repeated warnings, scenes like this are repeated every summer when pets are left in the sun in inadequately ventilated cars, while their owners shop in air-conditioned comfort, or enjoy the lake. There is no greater danger to our

pets, for even though the outside temperature may be only in the 90's, the inside of a car quickly becomes an oven, even if the windows are cracked an inch or so.

It can happen even on humid days when the sun is behind clouds if it's necessary to take the pet along and leave him in the car, it's vital that the car be parked in the shade with the windows down as far as possible, without the animal's being able to jump out. Even if the owners think they'll be gone "for only a few minutes", it's important to check fre-

quently, for the shade will move.

Air conditioned cars are great, but when the motor is stopped, the temperature rises rapidly, and the family that runs from the cool car into the cool restaurant, may return to find their pet in distress or dead.

Visitors to Hoover Dam are fortunate in having a covered parking area provided for those with pets, and four convenient watering stations. As long as the car windows are opened far enough for good circulation, the pets are safe and comfortable.

Sgt. Richard Serving in England

SUFFOLK, England -- Now serving at Lakenheath RAF station, England, with an U.S. Air Force unit in Europe unit is Air Force Staff Sergeant Albert J. Richard, son of Mrs. Kenneth L. Halter of 970

Brighton Way, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sergeant Richard, an avionics systems specialist, was previously assigned at Nellis AFB, Nev.

Is this "pampering our pets"? Not at all, it's just a part of the basic humane treatment that we owe to the animals that are dependent on us for their health and safety.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate John F. Kennedy High School, Willingboro, N.J. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Vose of 102 Fir St., Henderson.

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Does the question of why the Cave artists painted differently from the Renaissance, Impressionists, and finally today's Abstract artists intrigue you?

Would you like to learn the "Gossipy" facts concerning the personal lives of great artists and how these facts affected their art?

Would you like to learn more about the origins and existence of Jewish Art?

Edna R. Salec, artist and art history lecturer will answer these questions and many more in a

series of stories to be published in this newspaper starting today.

--1st Article Follows--

Degas

by

Edna R. Salec

Degas, the finest composer of design and draughtsman of all the Impressionist painters was a man who suffered. Physically he suffered blindness towards the end of his life. Emotionally his sufferings affected his art, bringing about a complete change of style, and socially he suffered estrangement from friends and family as he became more prejudiced in his ideas, more violent in his hatred of people.

Edgar Hilaire Germain Degas, 1834-1917, came of a well-to-do French banking family which fled Paris shortly before the French Revolution, as they were minor nobility. They settled in Naples where they opened a bank which became very successful. Other members of the family came to America and settled in New Orleans where they engaged in the cotton trade. One of Degas' most successful paintings depicts the exchange in New Orleans in session, with his uncle in the foreground.

When the family return-

ed to France he moved in circles of society which were proper to his wealth and station. He lived in a beautiful house on the Rue Blanche where he elegantly entertained friends and family. His paintings of that period were of ballerinas poised and beautiful, of magnificent race horses and of society reflecting the life he lived.

All this was tragically changed when his brother, a banker in the Paris Bourse, shot himself because he had gone bankrupt. Immediately Degas' way of life changed completely. He felt it to be an affair of honor to repay his brother's debts. This he set about doing by disposing of his house and moving to a tiny studio in an alley off the Rue Pigalle, a street inhabited by prostitutes.

Bitterness became a way of life for him. The stain on his family honor haunted him. He became anti-social, hating everyone and everything. No longer could he pay his models, so he turned to painting the harlots he lived among, portraying them in attitudes of degradation and shame. Their coarseness, ugliness and the hopelessness of their lives were vividly and unsympathetically drawn. Some of his lithographs are said to be so brutal that they have never been

shown and remain under lock and key to this day.

Degas was known as a "key-hole" artist a "snooper" because of his ability to recognize the psychological factors at work in his models. The most outstanding example of his perceptiveness was the portrait he did of "The Bellelli Family" when he was a mere twenty-five years old. The Bellellis were an Italian branch of the Degas family, minor Italian aristocracy. The Baroness, her husband and two young daughters were the subjects of the family portrait. They were an unhappy family, the mother and father being estranged from each other Degas' genius is evident in the placement of his figures within the painting to form a design both artistically perfect and emotionally revealing. The mother together with her favorite daughter form a strong triangle of strength and stability while the father, removed to the extreme right of the painting sits as a bent, weak, idecive figure, his face in shadow, divided from his family by the strong vertical lines of a desk and fireplace. The younger daughter reveals her divided allegiance to her parents by looking at neither, while tensely perched on the corner of her chair in sharp contrast to the quiet and balance of her mother and sister.

Degas' personality continued to become more bitter with the years and he achieved a reputation for a biting, scarring wit which alienated him from all his friends.

One of the longest friendships of his life, that with the Halevy family, came to an abrupt and hurtful end over the

Dreyfus Affair. Captain Dreyfus was a Jewish officer in the French Army wrongfully accused of treason. The Halevys, originally a Jewish family but no longer so thru

generations of inter-marriage nevertheless held for Dreyfus on the evidence. Degas driven by a virulent anti-semitism insulted and broke with the family, much to their grief.

He also exhibited his bigotry when the young Italian Jewish artist Modigliani died. As his cortege wound thru the Paris streets, Degas lifted

his hat momentarily and said "there goes a great artist, though a Jew".

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Hours for the workshop are Friday from 3 to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a swim party following.

Fees are as follows: \$25 coaches, teachers and adults over 18. Students 6 years and up including college students with current ID cards, \$15.

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Smitty Chandler and Helen Meeks of Henderson are shown above (left to right) at the American Cancer Society's 1977 "Kick-Off" held recently at the Silver Bird Hotel. Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Meeks Co-Chaired the Henderson Cancer Crusade that is currently underway.

Meltons and Mackelprangs Welcome New Grandchildren

March and April were quite eventful months for the families of John and Olive Melton of 223

sister Tony is really had a boy March 29 who proud of baby brother has been named Jason. They have two other Bradley James Melton.

Kansas and Bill and Helen Mackelprang of 572 Federal as each were presented with two new grandchildren in less than 30 days.

Tim and Dianna Melton (former Dianna Mackelprang) welcomed a daughter April 23. Little Amy Annette weighed 8

boys and reside in Tucson, Arizona. Grandmother Mackelprang was in Tucson when the baby was born and returned home just before Amy Melton made her appearance.

Jim and Olive Melton of Las Vegas welcomed a son on April 6 and big

Gary and Gina Mackelprang (former Gina Lopez of Henderson)

ter Sandra Reade and children Corinna, Cathy, Ronnie and two friends visited daughter Jean Shureliff and family in Pahrump on April 9. The occasion was grandson Donnie's 13th birthday. Following a fried chicken dinner and cake, everyone had a good time playing baseball.

The Shureliff family, which includes five children thoroughly enjoy living in the spacious Pahrump community where they are raising livestock and a garden.

Both grandmothers also celebrated birthdays in April, Helen Mackelprang on the 6th and Olive Melton on April 17.

NL Industries Expects Increased Sales

NL Industries which owns Titanium Metals Corp. of America expects increased sales and earnings in 1977, with the improvement coming in the second half of the year, Ray C. Adam, chairman and chief executive officer, told the company's shareholders at their annual meeting here today.

Among favorable developments, Mr. Adam cited NL's broadened petroleum services capability, the ongoing expansion of its titanium dioxide capacity the recent commencement of operations following the modification program at its Utah magnesium plant, and the continued good demand for its products from the automobile and battery industries, among others.

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Preceptor Iota Chapter News

The meeting was held at the home of Jackie Anderson.

Barbara Garvey gave the program on Radio. We listened to a tape of an old Jack Benny Radio Show.

The chapter presented Our Girl of the Year Miss Ilene Raulin a pin.

The chapter voted to keep Southern Nevada Museum as our service project this year.

Each member chose her color for the year.

Our Order of the Rose Ritual will be held June 15 at the home of Jackie Anderson.

Everyone thanked their secret sister for their Easter Gifts.

May 17 will be our Birthday Party at the home of Mary McCulloughs.

Installation of officers was held.

Ladies attending the meeting were:

Mary McCullough, Jackie Anderson, Mary Lou Fielding, Ilene Raulin, Fay Williams, Shirley Cove, Judy Hampton, Grace Shiles, Dot Swackhamer, and guest Violet McCartney.

Alpha Chi News

Alpha Chi state of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International held it's 28th annual convention at the Sahara Hotel recently.

One of the highlights of the convention is to award a "Rose of Recognition" to an outstanding member from each chapter. Lynn Rodgers, a sixth grade teacher at Burkholder Jr. High, was given the award for Epsilon Chapter.

Lynn also received a special commemorative medallion from LeOra L. Held, Delta Kappa Gamma International Executive Secretary of Austin, Texas.

L.V. Man Arrested

A 20-year-old Las Vegas man, Everett Sparks, was arrested outside Lloyd's Bar in Henderson early Sunday morning on a charge of burglary.

According to police there was nothing reported missing from the bar, however it had been entered and ransacked. The man was arrested at 5:40 a.m.

Police are investigating a burglary at All-State Coin early Monday morning which netted \$3,000.

According to police they have several "good leads."

Boulder City - Henderson Christian Women's Club Meets

The Boulder City - Henderson Christian Women's Club invites the public to attend its May Luncheon at the

Rainbow Pass Restaurant on Boulder Highway, Monday, May 16, 12:30 p.m.

"Nook and Cranny," Boulder City, will demonstrate 'dip and drape' dolls. Guest Speaker will be Lou Ann Farrar, a California beauty consultant and time management consultant.

\$3.25 luncheon may be telephoned to Mrs. Thomas Drost, 293-1695. Free nurseries are provided at the Grace Community Church, Boulder City, and St. Timothy's

The fifth annual Greyhound Global invitational scramble tournament will be held at Black Mountain Golf and Country Club in Henderson, by reservation.

on May 21 and 22. The entry fee is \$100 payable to the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club Drive in Henderson, and entries close May 18.

Saturday at 11 a.m. and on Sunday at high noon. There will be parimutuel betting with prizes, favors, merchandise and cash awards. A cocktail party and western barbeque will be Friday, May 20.

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Special Magic Revue At Rainbow Theatre

Delightfully spellbinding are the sleight-of-hand magic, illusions and puppets created by "Gandoff Zurcon, The Wizard", whose magical revue will be featured May 14th and 15th at the Rainbow Theatre. Showtimes will be at 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. each day.

Truly a renaissance man of the entertainment field, Gandoff, billed as "The world's silliest wizard", is a veteran of night clubs, restaurants and hotels around the world. He has recently appeared at the famous Sahara Hotel, Marina Hotel, Circus Circus and now working at the Jockey Club. He was the top act at Lion Country Safari for almost two years where he attracted record-breaking crowds.

A graduate of UCLA and the Chevez College of magic, Gandoff takes pride in designing and building his own illusions. This engagement marks Zurcon's Henderson debut. He rips into his illusions with fire, candor and a hilarious point of view. In short, the entire family is in for a great time watching the talents of "The Great Gandoff".

Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Henderson Boys' Club.



Gandoff Zurcon, The Wizard

North Las Vegas Family Fair Being Planned

Henderson and Boulder City youth, from preschool age to adult, are invited to participate in the first annual Family Fair, an exciting talent competition being planned by the North Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

The contest is being divided into four divisions: Music, dance, drama and talent.

Music includes all types of instruments, vocal as well as ethnic music.

Drama includes dramatic readings, pantomime, portions of plays, extemporaneous demonstrations, such as

stunts, stage crafts, etc.

Talent includes comedy, magic, juggling, animal acts, baton, karate, gymnastics, unicycle, puppets, artistic demonstrations, visual arts and others.

Dance includes ethnic, ballroom, ballet, tap, folk, jazz, square dancing and others.

The competition will be held June 23 through the 26th at Rancho High School.

All entries must be submitted by June 1. Performers may enter as many sections as they wish but separate entries must be filled in for each. Performances are

not to exceed five minutes each.

Ribbons will be awarded for the competition.

Entry blanks are available through Sandy Zimmerman, coordinator for the Performing Arts, P.O. Box 42411, Huntridge Station, Las Vegas, Nv. 89104 or at the North Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

There will also be an exhibit area for art, crafts, antiques, home economics and small animals. There will be sports events, contests and commercial displays for everyone's enjoyment at the Family Fair.

Off-Road Vehicles And the Public Lands

The old saying, "one man's medicine is another man's poison," applies very nicely to the subject of off-road vehicles (ORV's) and to the people who own and operate them -- especially when these machines are operated on the public lands that belong to all of us.

There are a few who think they have constitutional right to operate ORV's anywhere they wish, with no interference from anyone. Others believe ORV owners are intent on destroying our last remaining frontier and should be banned from the land completely.

Luckily, these extremes represent minority views. The great majority of recreational vehicle buffs are reasonable, thoughtful people, whose ideas of fun happen to include notions of getting away, once in a while, from the city's bustle and the highway's hustle to explore the backways. And most of their critics concede that ORV's can be tolerated on many areas.

Given this measure of middle ground, however, there are still conflicts to be resolved and

serious problems that must be squarely faced.

It is my conviction, as Secretary of the Interior, that off-road vehicle travel is a legitimate use of the public lands. It is not the only use, and it's not the predominant use. But along with hunting and fishing, timber management, livestock grazing, wildlife habitat and all the other benefits we derive from the land, it is one of the uses that must be recognized.

At the same time, and like all the others, it is a use that must be properly controlled. We don't allow timber operators to cut at random on public lands, nor suffer cattlemen to graze their stock at will. Use of the public lands is regulated so that they not only help meet the nation's needs, but so that the basic resource -- the land itself -- is protected for all people.

I believe that decisions affecting all uses of the public lands (including the decision not to use some of them at all) must be based on a careful weighing of both the benefits and the environmental costs involved. I am also heartened in the effort to re-

solve conflicts on public lands in the West by the emerging role of this Department's Bureau of Land Management.

Unlike the National Park Service or Agriculture's Forest Service, BLM until a few short years ago was not so much a conservation or resource management agency as a land disposal office.

It's the outfit that granted all the homesteads, gave lands to build the nation's railroads, deeded mining claims and otherwise encouraged the early settlement of our frontiers. And after all the good lands were taken up, after the big national parks, forests and other Federal preserves were carved out, the Bureau was left with the leftovers, and with no mandate as to their final use or disposition.

But mandates stem from the people -- and change with the times. Today, operating under its new Organic Act, BLM is taking its rightful place as a major resource agency, in charge of almost 450 million acres of outdoor America.

All American Girl Pageant to be Held

Nevada's First All American Girl Pageant will be held in Reno, on June 21-22 at the South Holiday Inn.

Age categories for All American Girl State Pageant consist of the All American Tot - ages 3-6; the All American Little Miss - ages 7-9; the All American Miss - ages 10-12; the All American Teen - ages 13-17; and the All American Girl - ages 18-26. Pageant officials anticipate 16-20 girls

will vie for the coveted title in each age group. Over sixty trophies will be awarded to winners with each contestant being presented a plaque for participating in their state's first All American Girl Pageant. Winners of each division will receive a trophy, crown, banner and the opportunity to compete in the national pageant to be held at Holiday City in Memphis, Tennessee the third week in August where over \$5,000 in scholarships and trophies will be presented.

Trophies will also be presented to the talent winners in each category and they will have the opportunity to compete at the national pageant as candidates - at-large. Also trophies will be awarded to the contestants in each category for sportswear, party dress, evening gown, music, dramatic presentation, dance, baton, voice and gymnastics. For further information and application, parents of would-be contestants are invited to write All American Girl Pageant, P.O. Drawer 1630, Dothan, Alabama 36301 or call 205-792-4907. PTA's, band boosters, dance schools, civic clubs and other organizations interested in sponsoring a local pageant as a fund raising project may also inquire.

RP Foundation to Conduct Inaugural Charity Golf Tournament in Las Vegas

The National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation is hosting the inaugural RP Golf Invitational in association with the famed Desert Inn & Country Club, Las Vegas from June 1-5, with local golfers invited to participate in the gala program, it was announced by Ms. Linda Neven, of Henderson, President of the Southern Nevada Chapter of the RP Foundation. All proceeds from the event will go to the RP Foundation in support of its research and service programs. Ben Gazzara is the national chairman.

"Hit away so kids can see at play" is the theme of this five-day event limited to amateur golfers only. The program includes a 36-hole, two day tournament using a scramble team handicap format preceded by a practice round and

As an added extra attraction, a tennis program will be conducted for guests of the RP golf tournament participants including a clinic, two day tournament and prizes plus poolside fashion show.

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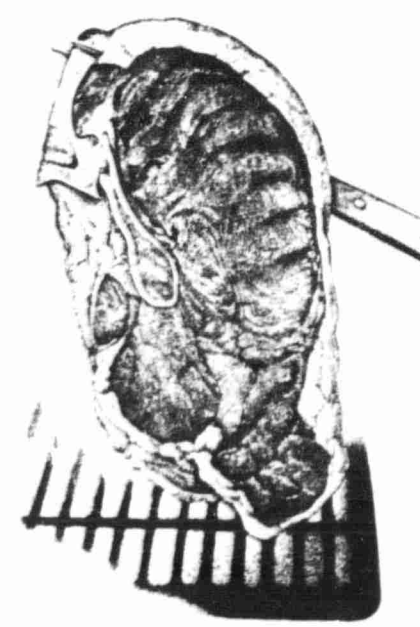
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Cathy Cowan
Sheila Davidson
Gwen Day
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Judy Shappe
Margaret Slade
Cheryle Sneed
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Mary Vaughn
Karen Vick
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Leslie Wond
Keith Koeoke
Joe Leon
Kevin Maxon
Chuck Leon
Greg Farina
Pat Hensly
Tammy Klein
Lisa Kowalski
Kim McKorkle
Collette Robinson
Brian McDonald
and Mrs. Garrett, advisor, arrived and went into the luncheon room.

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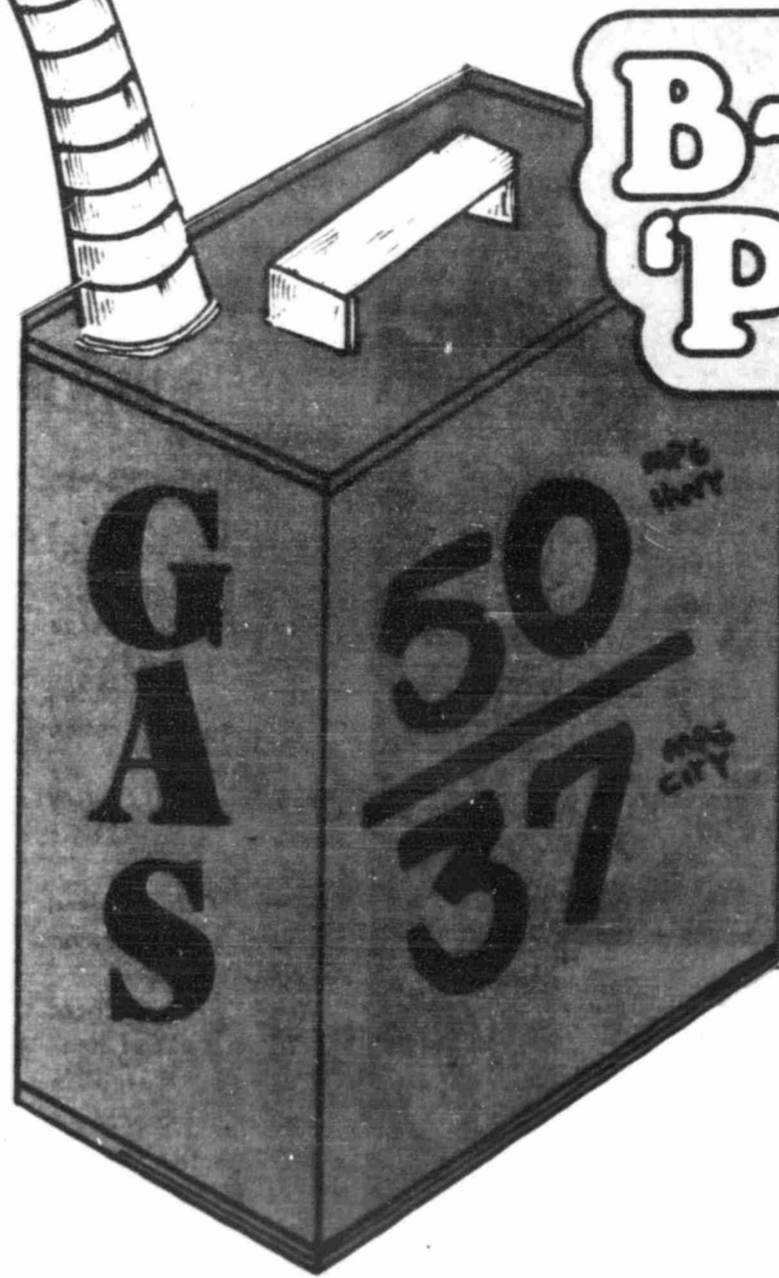
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David Comarow, Environmental Technology Instructor, will teach the

courses. Schedule for classes is as follows: (1) Tuesday, May 31 through Thursday, June 2 from 6:00- 9:15 p.m. and Saturday, June 4 from 9:00- 12:15 a.m.; (2) Monday, June 6 through Thursday, June 9 from 6:00- 9:15 p.m.; (3) Monday, June 13 through Thursday, June 16 from

6:00- 9:15 p.m.; (4) Monday, June 20 through Thursday, June 23 from 1:30- 4:45 p.m.; and (5) Monday, June 27 through Thursday, June 30 from 1:30- 4:45 p.m.

Registration will take place on May 26-27 for all five classes. For further information contact David Comarow, 643-6060, Ext. 275.

MUNICIPAL COURT CALENDAR

Boulder City,

April 20, 1977 4 P.M.

Richard Bensing, disabled vehicle, not present; fine owing on one charge; Bench Warrant ordered.

Steven Byrns, speeding 50/35 mph, explanation; \$20 fine paid.

James D. Collier, speeding 56/35, bail forfeited.

Patricia Coffee, speeding 70/55 mph, summons for non-appearance.

Henry O. Flores, speeding 74/55, bail forfeited.

Eugene Hotchkin, speeding 52/35 mph, on guilty plea with explanation, \$22 fine paid.

William Kubelis, speeding 50/35, bail forfeited.

Wendy Layne, speeding 32/20 mph, \$12 fine paid.

Rickey V. Lucero, dis-

orderly conduct, on plea of guilty with explanation, \$200 fine with \$100 suspended 6 months, also battery, \$100 fine suspended 6 months, pay Dr. bill.

Eugene Lukavsky, illegal passing, bail forfeited.

Larry Schleusner, speeding 36/20 mph, bail forfeited.

George Steedle, speeding 60/45, bail forfeited.

Michael Steele, speeding 38/20 mph; no regis.; no turn signal, \$28 fine, regis. chg. dismissed.

Alonzo Wright, speeding 60/35 mph, \$30 fine to be paid in 2 weeks.

Mark Anderson, minor in poss. of beer, on guilty plea, \$100 fine with \$50 suspended 6 months, also

careless driving, \$40 fine and Traffic School Class.

Randall Lee Ward, possession controlled substance, plead not guilty 4-6-77; now pleading guilty. Sentencing in 6 months.

Robert L. Cecil, D.O.C., contributing, to work \$103 of fine off with city; \$100 balance to be paid at \$10 weekly.

Robert E. Frank, minor in poss. of beer, sentencing held to this date. Dismissed.

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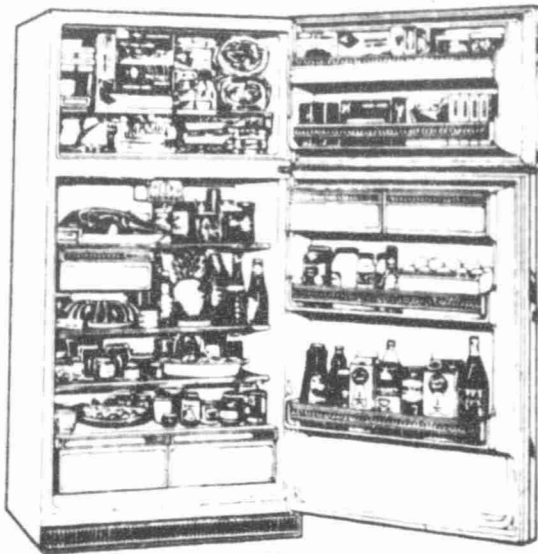
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number of April visitors to date in the history of the Guide Service. There were 1,151 more visitors than last April, which was an all time record high.

Noteworthy visitors for the month were Mostafa M. Hafez, Project Manager, Lake Nasser Project, Cairo, Egypt,

and Arthur H. Clegg, Divisional Engineer, State Rivers and Water Supply, Commission of Victoria, Melbourne, Australia.

Special courtesies were extended to foreign visitors from Australia, Egypt, Korea, and Norway. In addition,

tours were arranged for 13 school groups; 5 scout troops; 3 YMCA groups; Simi Valley Boy's Club, Simi Valley, California; Lakewood Aquatic Club,

Seal Beach, California; Press-Enterprise Newspaper Carriers, Riverside, California;

and Jim Leslie, Administrator, Nellis Air Force Base Hospital, Las Vegas, Nevada.



YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHO'S GOING TO DROP BY FARINA. Sharing the stage with the Farina Music Machine are Toni Sandoval (right) who plays bass for the Glenn Smith group at the Frontier Hotel, Linda (center) who hails from Hollywood and Terry (left) who appears with the Lou Styles group at the Union Plaza.



WHAT A WAY TO SPEND MOTHER'S DAY! Toni Sandoval (right side of table, farthest back) brought her whole family to celebrate the day at Farina on Boulder Highway. Shown in the back row are (left to right) Gregory, Christopher, Tommy, Joey and Victor of the Farina Music Machine.

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\$24.3 Million in Public Service Funds For Nevada Under New Bill

Nevada will receive more than \$24.3 million in public service job money under legislation passed by the Senate Thursday and sent to President Carter for his signature, Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon said today.

The funds come under Titles II and VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and are to be used for the remainder of the fiscal year that ends in October and for the next fiscal year, Cannon said. The CETA money was included in the economic stimulus act, which also contains funds for the Job Corps and unemployed veterans.

Cannon said of the total public service job money, the Las Vegas area will receive, about \$13.9 million, Washoe County about \$5.3 million and the rest of the state about \$5.1 million.

The money's purpose is to sustain the current nationwide public service jobs level at 310,000 and to increase the number of participants to 725,000.

Funds will be available to hire workers in such services as hospitals, mental institutions, recreation programs, urban rehabilitation programs and energy conservation programs, Cannon said.



"FUN WITH DICK AND JANE" OPENS SUNDAY AT THE BOULDER THEATRE

"Fun With Dick and Jane", a contemporary comedy co-starring George Segal and Jane Fonda, with Ed McMahon, will open Sunday at the Boulder Theatre.

A Columbia Pictures release of a Ted Kotcheff film and a Bart Plevsky production, "Fun With Dick and Jane" is the "humorous fable for our time" of a middle-class couple living lavishly above their means. When husband and breadwinner Segal is fired from his job as an aerospace executive, he embarks on a new career — armed robbery — with wife Jane as a comely accomplice. They soon become known as the "polite handits" because of Jane's practice of sending a thank-you note to all of their victims.

Ed McMahon is cast as the

lecherous company president who pink-slips Segal, then becomes the target of the couple's most ambitious caper. Also featured are Dick Gautier as the minister of a drive-in church, John Dehner as Jane's pompous papa, and comedian Hank Garcia as the Chicano janitor who first helps Segal cope with the problems of unemployment and welfare.

The screenplay loosely imagines what might have happened if the characters Dick and Jane of that first grade primer, ever grown up, and was written by David Giler, Jerry Belson and Mordecai Richler from an original story by Gerald Gassner.

"Fun With Dick and Jane" was directed by Ted Kotcheff, produced by Peter Bart and Max Paley-Wy and is rated PG.

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Employment Dept. Offers Wide Range of Jobs

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Openings for communications engineers and \$20,000-plus-per-year agricultural economists, licensed embalmers and gourmet cooks, tire busters and clam shuckers also are appearing in the state job agency's computerized job bank, as area employers call in surprisingly varied staffing needs.

The variety of the occupations represented suggests that, sooner or later, workers qualified even in the more "off-beat" job categories can expect to find some Southern Nevada employers seeking their talents through the no-fee state agency.

To avoid missing opportunity's knock, many jobseekers not claiming unemployment benefits regularly visit the department's offices in Las Vegas, North Las Vegas or Henderson to check the new openings posted daily. Those drawing jobless benefits are required by law to register with the public employment service and

maintain an active search for work.

Numerically, the odds on finding the "right" job through Job Service here are about three times as good this year as last. By the end of April more than 300 job orders were appearing daily on the department's Southern Nevada job list. A year ago, in the same month, the list covered 100-120 jobs daily.

Obviously, some occupations turn up with greater frequency than others. Numerous office jobs, ranging from general clerical to management, are listed daily. Sales openings also are plentiful.

Predictably, too, in this tourist-oriented town, motel jobs -- from front desk to housekeeping staff -- appear regularly. Floral designers, letterpress operators, security guards and upholsterers also are consistently in demand.

While calls for milliners and tool and die makers, illusionists and gemologists, chicken cutters and luggage repairers might not come in as frequently, these job orders also are received.

Although many citizens still use the term "unemployment" offices, employment decidedly is the name of

the game today at all Clark County Job Service offices of the Nevada Employment Security Department.

"RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY" OPENS THURSDAY AT THE BOULDER THEATRE

One of the most enduring characters in American folklore springs to life when "RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY", a feature-length animated musical movie, opens Thursday at the Boulder Theatre.

The tale is drawn directly from "The Camel" with the Wink and Knees, one of 32 Raggedy Ann stories by Guigne, who created the character in 1914 to amuse his 3-year-old daughter, Marcella. Since then, many million "Raggedy Ann" books in numerous lan-

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Dave Branstetter, Fred and Aggie Fleischman and "Curly" Smith, are deplaning from a trip to the Fuqua Mobile Home Factory, in Phoenix. The Fleischmans were flown to the factory by Boulder City Mobile Homes Sales, "Curly" Smith; where they ordered a custom made Fuqua double wide mobile home that will be placed on a new lot in Mountain Vista Mobile Homes Estates. Branstetter and Smith offer those free flights to the Fuqua Factory in conjunction with their mobile homes sales and service, located at 1620 Nevada Highway here in Boulder City. Dave Branstetter is the sales manager of this new company.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Salvation Army has served the people of the United States since it first "invaded" our shores in 1880; and WHEREAS, its standard of service to mankind without regard to color or creed is in the best traditions of our nation; and WHEREAS, the love of God upon which this army bases its work adds immeasurably to the value of that work; NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. TOM COOPER, Mayor of the City of Boulder City, do hereby proclaim this period of May 9 - 15, 1977 as National Salvation Army Week in Boulder City, Nevada, and do urge all citizens to join in honoring the dedicated men and women of The Salvation Army who serve our community so faithfully. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Boulder City, Nevada, to be affixed this 29th day of April, 1977.



The morning after. Chamber of Commerce members and city officials meet Wednesday mornings at the A and W on Nevada Highway to discuss City Council actions and share, viewpoints on common problems. Chamber Executive Director Nell Olson invites all business people to join in their get togethers.

Quicksilvers Add New Gun From Henderson National Guard

One day Las Vegas Quicksilvers Vice - President of Operations Marvin Milkes and head coach Derek Trevis were talking about ways to bolster the team's offense. Trevis told Milkes that the team needed "some new guns or heavy artillery." Little did Trevis know that Milkes was taking his coaches seriously. So to add to the offensive punch, he contacted the Nevada Guard to find out the availability of the 3rd Squadron 163rd Armored Cavalry's M60 A1 tank that recently gained national exposure for its appearance in the recent Mint 400 road

race and is located in Henderson. Milkes discovered that the tank would be available to attend all Quicksilvers home games and that it will serve as the team's mascot. Every time the Quicksilvers now score a goal, the tank will respond with a round of gun fire. Nevada National Guard Sgt. Dan Kozicz supplied the following on the latest member of the Quicksilvers family. "It weighs 52 tons with a range of 3,600 meters," Sgt. Kozicz said. "It is also very economical -- you get 350 miles on a full tank of gas. However the tank holds 400 gallons of gas."

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Viewpoint

Henderson and Boulder City Civil Defense Called "Best In Nation"

The role of the Civil Defense Agency and its programs to provide protection for our citizens in the case of nuclear war or natural disasters have been misunderstood and many times ignored.

The agency came under sharp attack this week from a Congressional committee in Washington headed by Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

Charges by the committee included such allegations as: Dillution, Proliferation, duplication and neglect. These charges are not new, they have been in the political wind for years.

Thus, the newspaper investigated civil defense as it related to Henderson and Boulder City.

As a result we believe the charges DO NOT apply to Henderson or Boulder City. We don't like to argue with Congress. But, here are the facts.

Let's start with Henderson:

At the present time there are facilities to accomodate nearly 20,000 people. This includes radiation safe areas equipped with water, medical supplies, monitors, sanitation, emergency food, fallout dust protection, communications equipment to last at least two weeks. According to experts this would be time enough for the radiation to fall far enough to allow people to return to their homes and work. Most of the protection areas are located in the BMI complex.

When the plants were built during World War II, these areas were built for air raid protection. There are tunnels and underground rooms that go some 50 feet below the ground surface and are constructed of concrete. There are three levels and can be made ready for use in a matter of minutes. Also there are caves and old mines which could be used. The protection is here if people will respond to civil defense instructions.

Over the years, the food stored in these areas has worn out its usefulness and must be discarded. But there is still enough good food to keep people alive for two weeks.

Commenting on the facilities available to Henderson and Boulder City, Kenneth Ryckman, Deputy Director for civil defense in Clark County Ryckman said, "The residents of Henderson and Boulder City are the best protected in the nation. The existence of the BMI complex plus what is available at Hoover Dam and the tunnels, caves and old mines can provide shelter for about 40,000 people. This is more than the population of both cities." On the subject of food which is outdated, Ryckman said, "We have had to dispose of tons of outdated food. But, we have been assured of complete cooperation from supermarkets and convenience stores and they would make all their stock available to us in case of an emergency.

He added, "This area is not considered a prime target. If there were an attack in the west coast, we have have at least two hours to seek shelter and gather up enough food from the markets to last us through the crisis. We would have a very high percentage of survival."

Now as to Boulder City. Ryckman said, "Hoover Dam is a great bastion for civil defense protection. The facilities at the dam have been set up to handle some 20,000 people. It is there and ready for use. The Dam is the best protection in the nation if not the world."

Ryckman concluded, "We all hope and pray that the facilities may never be used. Good Civil Defense preparations are like buying an insurance policy. It is there and we hope we don't need it. I can assure you that Henderson and Boulder City have the best insurance policy in the nation."



ALL THE NEWS THAT'S BEEN PRINTED

The New York Times, the Las Vegas Sun, the Review-Journal, the Boulder City News, Henderson Home News provide money for worthy projects designated by the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce. Bring joy to environmentalists.

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NEWS PHOTO



TWO PROFESSIONALS IN THEIR FIELD — the city manager field — recently met to exchange notes on the two cities they handle. On the left is Henderson's new manager Tom Campbell who hails from Excelsior Springs, Missouri, where he built an enviable record and to the right is Boulder City's Mel Degernes, who had as good a record handling a city in Michigan.



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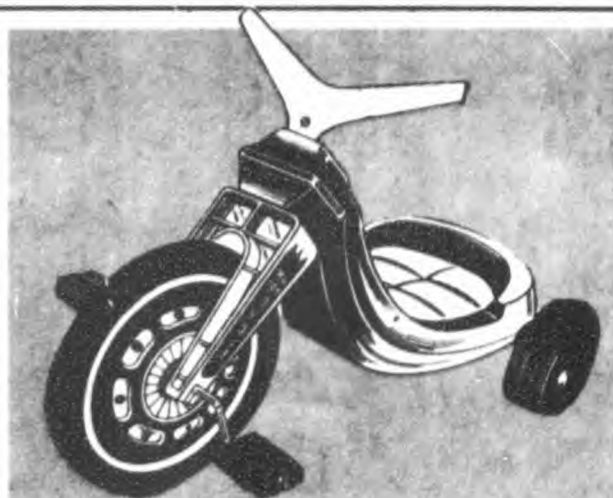


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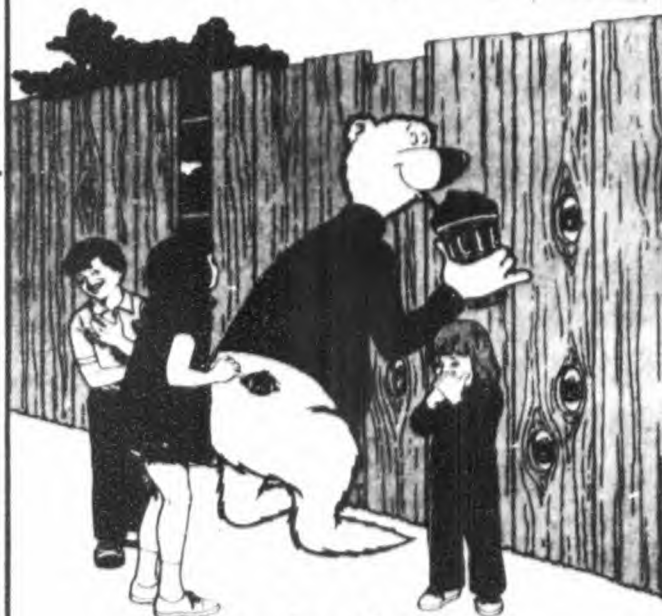
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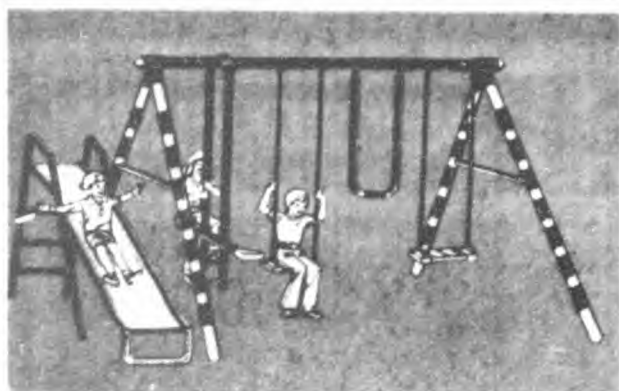
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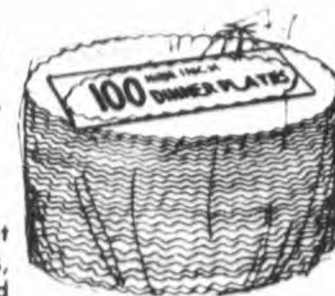
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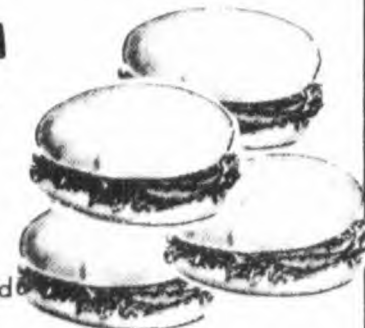


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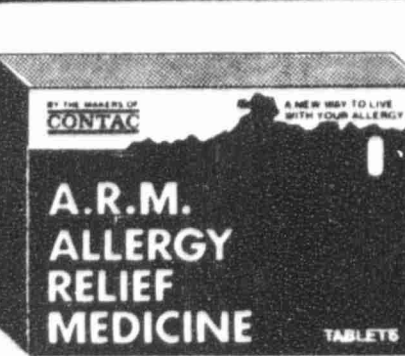
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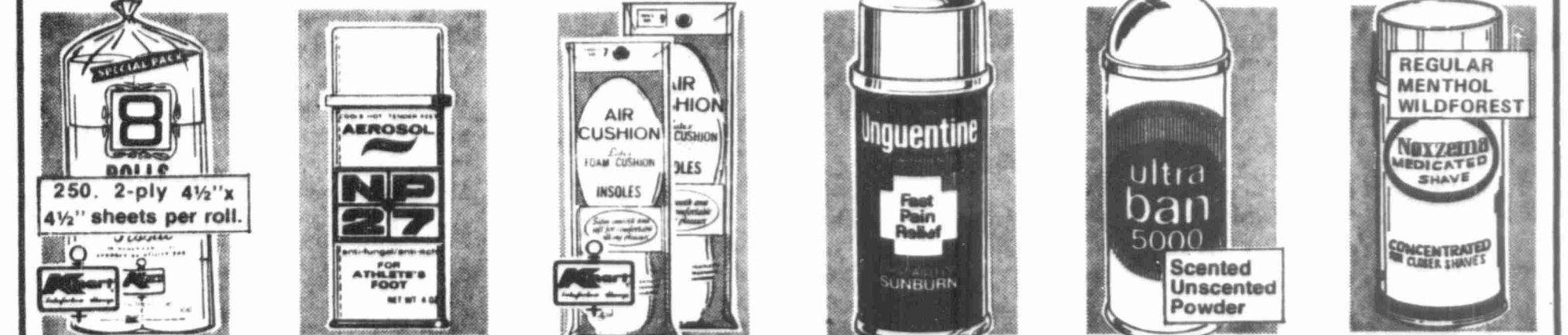
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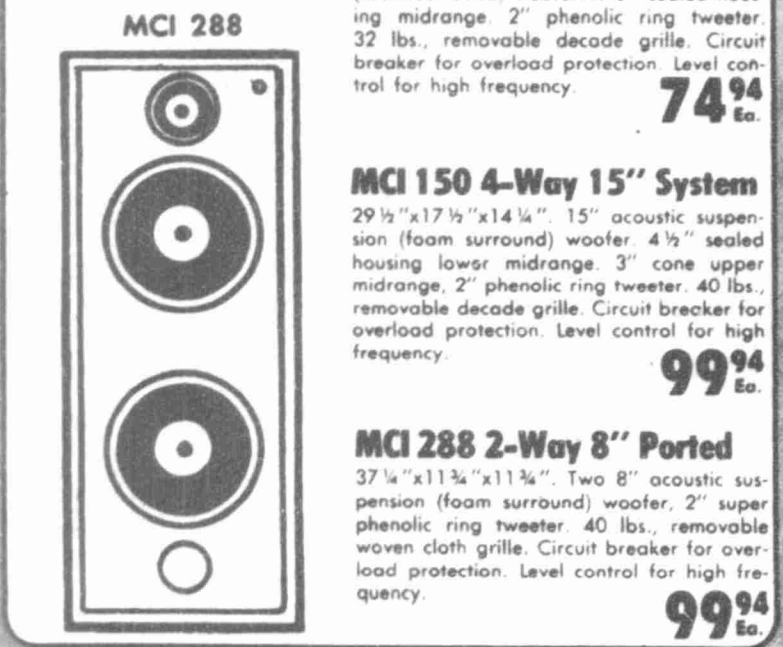
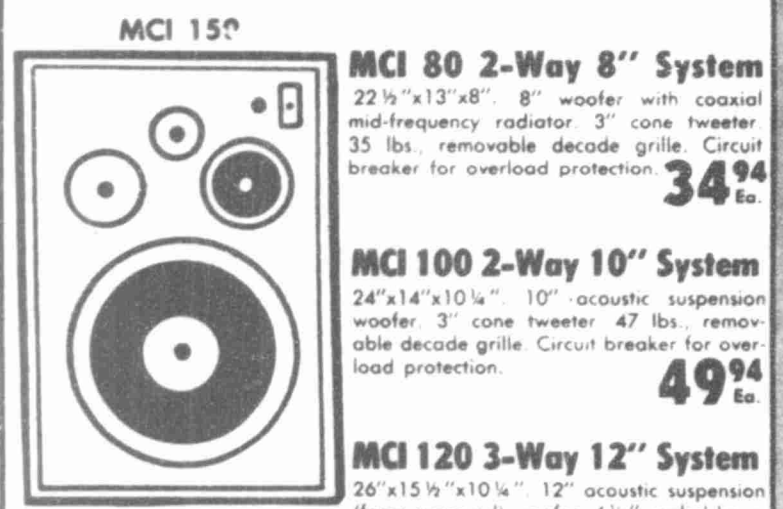
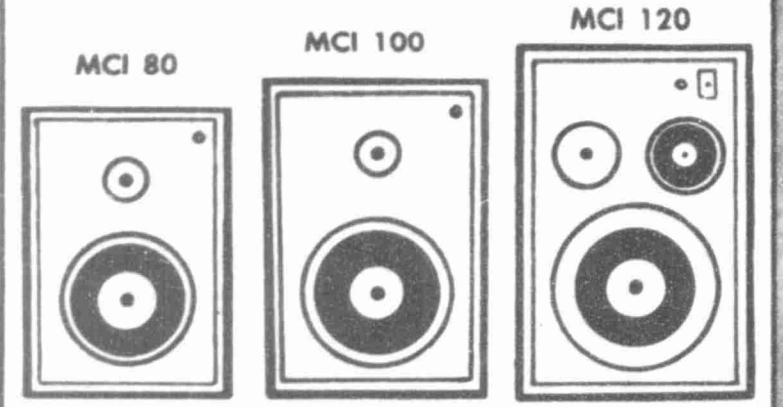


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29 1/2"x17 1/2"x14 1/4". 15" acoustic suspension (foam surround) woofer. 4 1/2" sealed housing lower midrange. 3" cone upper midrange. 2" phenolic ring tweeter. 40 lbs., removable decade grille. Circuit breaker for overload protection. Level control for high frequency. **99⁹⁴** Ea.

MCI 288 2-Way 8" Ported
37 1/2"x11 3/4"x11 3/4". Two 8" acoustic suspension (foam surround) woofer, 2" super phenolic ring tweeter. 40 lbs., removable woven cloth grille. Circuit breaker for overload protection. Level control for high frequency. **99⁹⁴** Ea.

25" Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE

Our Sale Price **548⁰⁰** Each

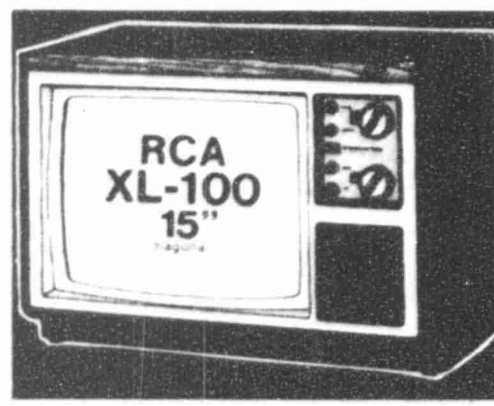


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Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for rich, brilliant color. AccuMatic IV controls color, tint, brightness, contrast with one button. AFT. Choose Mediterranean or Early American styling. Save today. GA625/28.

15" Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE COLOR PORTABLE TV

Our Sale Price **299⁰⁰**




RCA XL-100 15" Portable

Advanced Acculine picture tube for great color. Automatic Fine Tuning. Plug-in Accu-Circuit modules for easy servicing. EA351.

19" Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE B&W PORTABLE TV

Our Sale Price **139⁰⁰**



RCA Black & White Portable 19"

Large screen for family viewing. One-set VHF fine tuning. Plug-in Accu-Circuit modules for easy servicing. Save now. AA199.

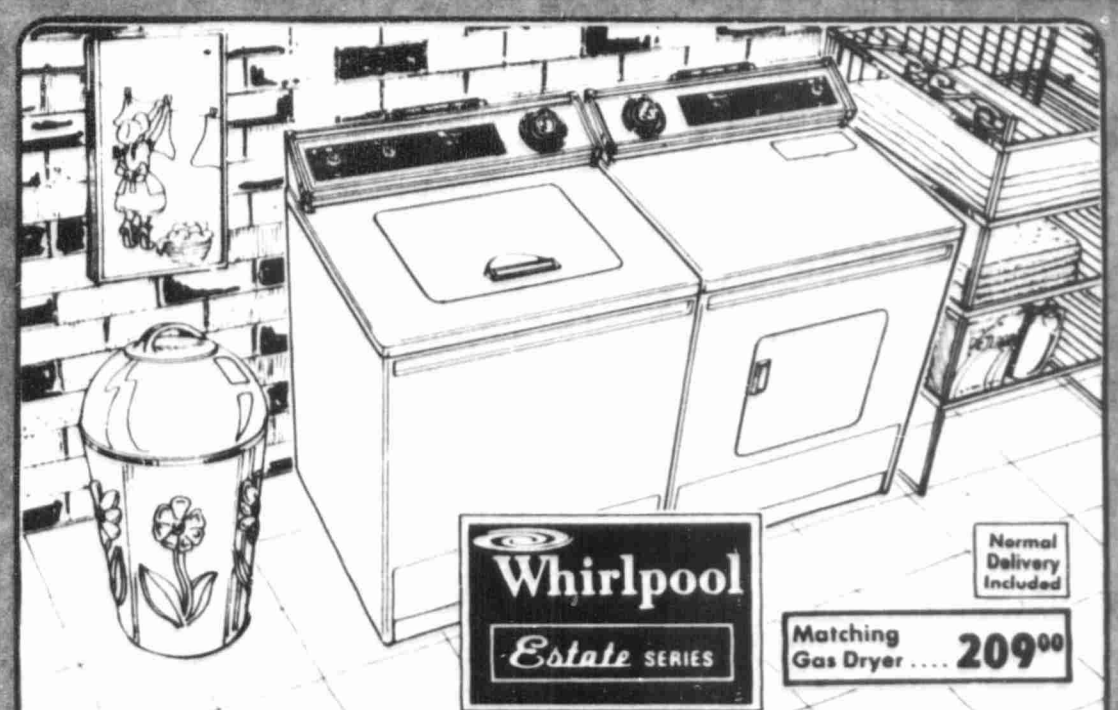
MODERN MODULAR STEREO SYSTEM

277⁰⁰



Solid-State AM/FM stereo receiver, deluxe Garrard record changer, 8-track tape player, automatic tape stop feature. Precision audio components—receiver, changer, tape and speakers—all joined together in this feature-packed stereo recording system. 4-Channel speaker, headphone jack. SKTR506.

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BIG CAPACITY, 2-SPEED 5-WASH/RINSE TEMP., PERM. PRESS WASHER

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Features 3 cycles: Normal, Permanent Press and Gentle. Versatile 5-wash/rinse water temperature selections and three water level selections for greater operating economy. Save today. LDA6400.

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Features 3 drying cycles and 3 temperature settings for precise fabric care and greater operating efficiency. Large lint screen. Economical electric operation. Convenient terms available. LDE6400.

Whirlpool Estate SERIES

***CONVERTIBLE/PORTABLE DISHWASHER**

238⁰⁰

Features 2 cycles: Super Wash and Short. Energy-saving. Dry Selector Switch. *Conversion kit available. Save now. SDF4500.

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Credit Terms Available

238⁰⁰

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BONUS! REPLACEMENT INSTALLATION IS INCLUDED. Parts Extra.

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15.9-CU. FT. FREEZER

Terms Available

294⁰⁰

Features 3 Fast Freeze interior shelves, Super Storage Door. Has automatic interior light, key eject lock system, trivet. Defrost drain system. Less than 30" wide. Whirlpool quality. Save. EEV161V.

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Features roomy 4.19-cu. ft. freezer area, large shelf and frozen juice rack in door. Fresh food section has twin crispers, 3 large interior shelves, egg nest, butter storage. Save EET151ET.



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Record and playback your own cassette stereo tapes. Enjoy 8-Track stereo tapes, stereo records and AM/FM-stereo broadcasts. Comes complete with 2 microphones and two quality, satellite speakers. Save now. SKCR810.

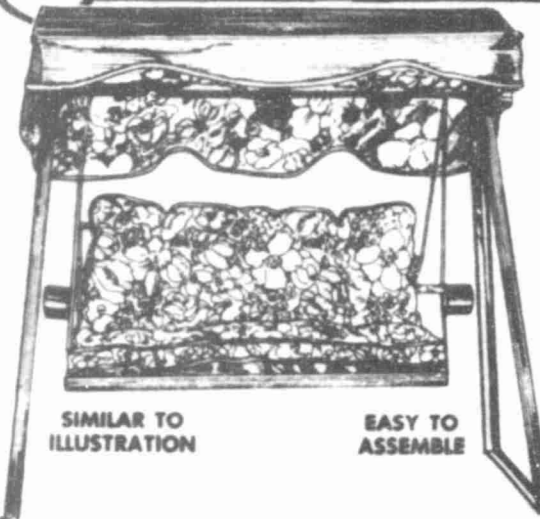
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Sensational Savings

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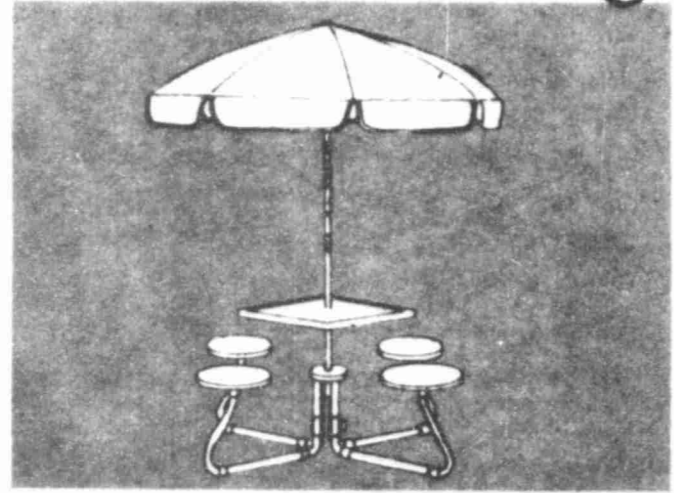
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SWING GLIDER SET
Sale Price **54⁰⁰** With Pads

Colorful Swing Glider set with sturdy aluminum frames. Has canopy, seats two, pads included.



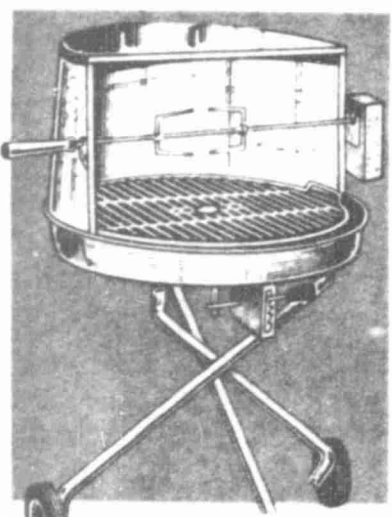
PICNIC SET with UMBRELLA
Sale Price **44⁰⁰** Each

Colorful patio picnic set, heavy durable plastic table with four attached seats and umbrella. Save.



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Hooded to shield from wind, cook more evenly. 4-position plated grid, plated spit and tines. UL approved motor. Save now.



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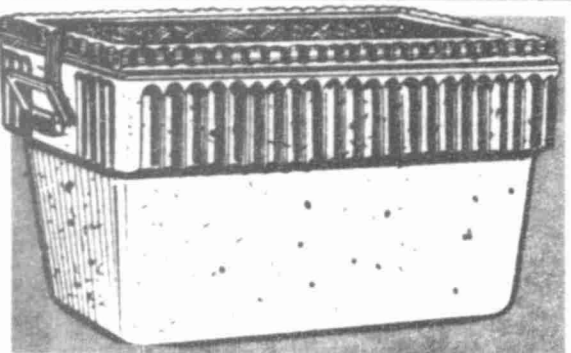
Plated grid adjusts to any height, "locks" in place. Legs fold.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

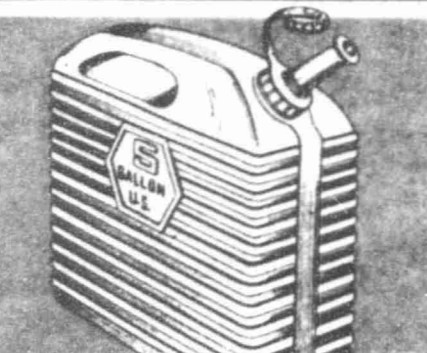
THURSDAY
SPAGHETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT **1³⁷**

FRIDAY
TUNA SALAD PLATE
1¹⁷

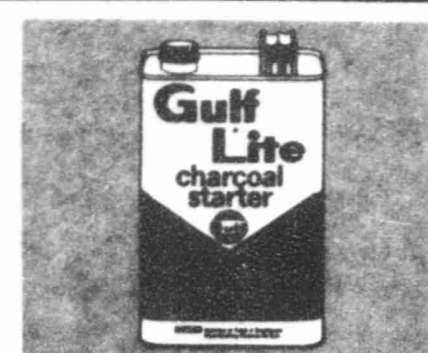
SATURDAY
TRAILMASTER
W/FRIES **1²⁷**



STYROFOAM CHEST
Great for picnics, camping and your vacation trips. Save now.
3⁴⁴ Each



UTILITY CAN
5-Gallon avocado utility can fitted with leak resistant retractable nozzle.
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REAL WESTERN RED CEDAR STRIPS **1288** Pkg.

Cut it! Bend it! Glue it to it! Woodstrip. It's an inexpensive and creative way to add warmth to real Western Red Cedar to any room. And it's so easy to use. You simply cut the strips to fit the area or design pattern you are covering, apply an adhesive, and press the strips in place. Got an idea? Get Woodstrip!!!

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A. 36x80" Jamb-Up Vinyl/Aluminum **2⁷⁷**
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24"x80" PRE-HUNG DOOR
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Smooth surfaced, unfinished. Save now.
30x80" **19.94**
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4'x8' HARDBOARD PANELS
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Rich, luxurious, simulated woodgrain. Easy to install. Moldings and accessories available.

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2"x4"x8' UTILITY GRADE STUDS
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2"x6"x10-Ft. Beams	2.56
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5-lb. Finish Nails	2.33
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1/4"x4"x8' Quality Pegboard	5.77

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Aluminum frame and quality screen fabric. 32, 36"x80" Hardware. No. 1000

3-FT.x50-FT. PLASTIC SHEETING
2²⁷ Roll

Use indoors or out doors. Save now.

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Assembled, unfinished. 25 1/2"x54"x8'9". Save.

5' BATH TUB REMODEL KIT
27⁸⁸ Kit

Fits standard 5' opening. Complete with moldings.

12x12" GAF FLOOR TILE
19¢ Ea.

Choice of colors and attractive patterns. Dryback.

5/8"x12"x48" PARTICLE BOARD SHELVES
74¢

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Saturday Morning only, 8 A.M. - 11 A.M. May 14, 1977
Doors Will Open In Rear of Store at 8 A.M.

1/2"x4-FT.x8-FT. CDX PLYWOOD
7⁹⁷ Sheet

Use for pet houses, fence extension, work bench, light shelving, shed covering, etc. Load-up today. Charge it.

12" TURBINE & JACK
Keeps homes cooler during summer. Uses no energy. Simple to install. Jack is included.
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THURSDAY,
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MAY 12-13-14, 1977

GARDEN SHOP WILL OPEN SATURDAY AT 8 A.M.



ONE GALLON QUALITY SHRUBS

- Boxwood
- Rosemary
- Green Evonymous

92¢ Each



STEER MANURE

63¢ Bag
Weed Free



K-31 GRASS SEED

1.88 Bag
5-Lbs. Net Wt.



15-GAL. PINE

14.88

15-Gal. Aleppo Pine



PEST CONTROL

4.97



5-GALLON QUALITY SHRUBS

- Tams
- Mock Orange

4.07 Each



ORGANIC MULCH

1.47 Bag
2-Cubic Feet



GARDEN BARK

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WHITE ROCK

1.28 Bag
80-Lbs. Net Wt.



BEDDING PLANTS

2.51 For
Many Varieties



15-GALLON SHADE TREES

- Olives
- Umbrella
- Palms

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4.77 Ea.

- Umbrella
- Mulberry



GARDEN HOSE

5.88 Each

3/4" x 50' Nylon Reinforced



FERTILIZER

4.44 Bag

40-Lbs. Net Wt.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

8 AM-11 AM-SAT. MAY 14-3 HOURS ONLY



1-GAL. SEA GREEN

79¢ Each

One Gal. Plant



5-GAL. PYRACANTHA

3.66 Each

5-Gallon Plant



DRUM CHLORINE

19.88

25 Lbs. Net Wt.



ELECTRIC MOWER

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20" Single Blade



KM-2000

LAWNMOWER

78.00

22"-3 1/2 HP Mower



TREE RINGS

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