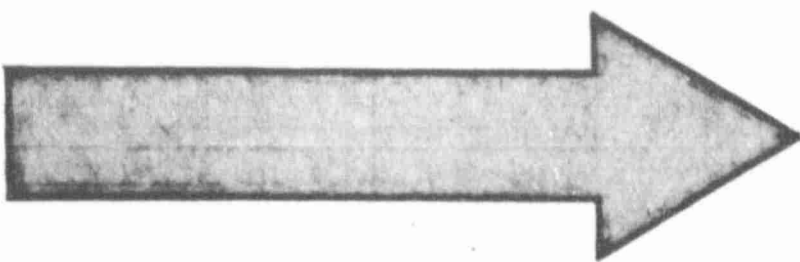
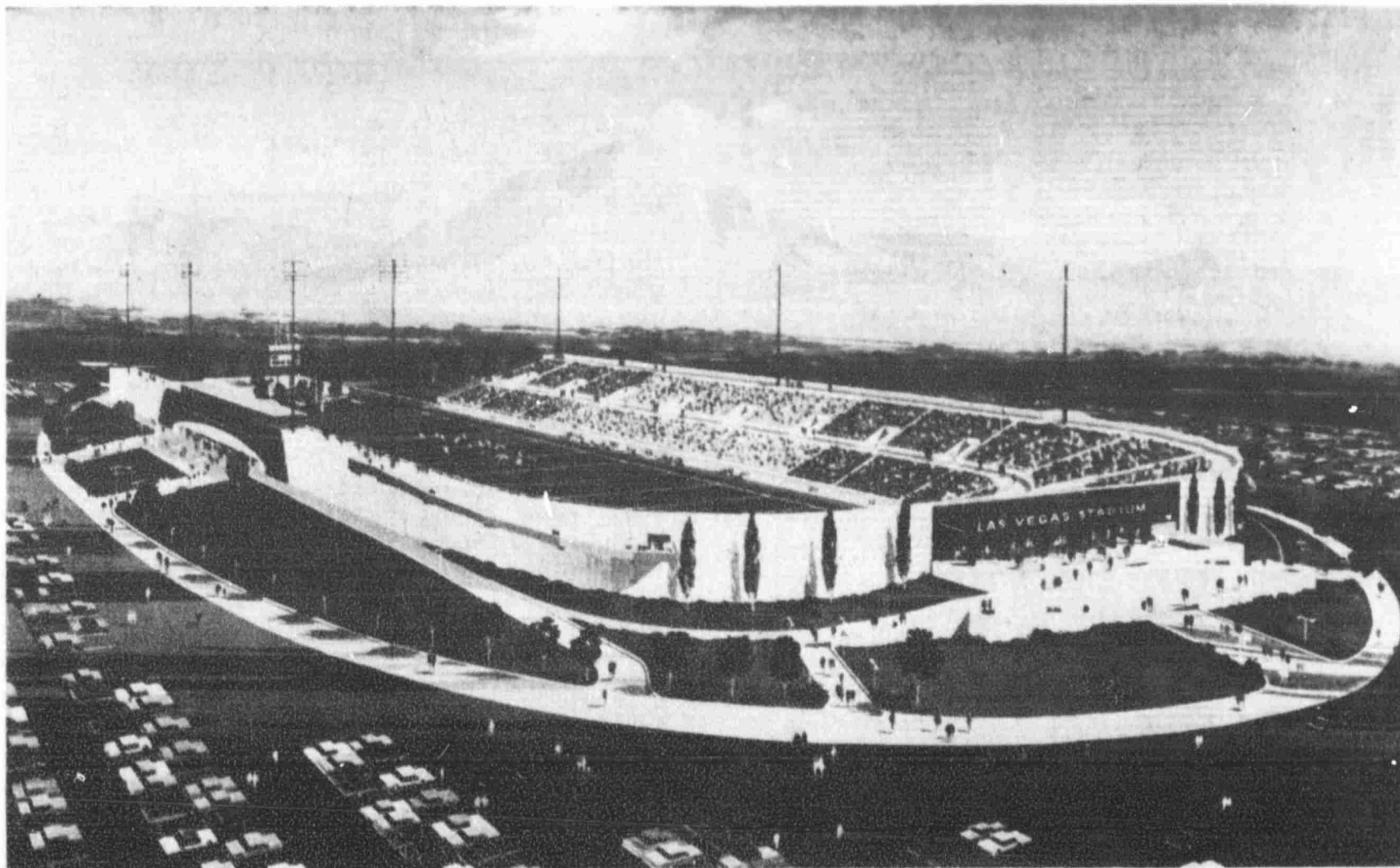


Here's an artist's sketch of how the enlarged stadium will look



The two million dollar expansion program will soon be started and as this artist's rendition shows, the horseshoe shape will be completed by add-ons to the present structure. 15,000 more seats will be added plus a new entrance and ticket office along with additional snack bars, storage areas and ramps from top deck to concourse. A total of 31,000 seats will accommodate fans when the job is done.



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Teamsters-City Agree On Two-Year Contract

Morry Story

By Morry Zenoff

How often have you been in the position of saying "I told you so", after a situation has come up where you made an analysis and from it gave your advice? And then seeing it all work out as you predicted it would.

Made you feel good didn't it? And you won some points with people, or, at least with yourself?

Well -- we're in that ball park this day as we go over with you the sensational visit of President Sadat in Israel over the past weekend.

There, if you watched the excellent tv coverage on all three networks, one could ascertain over and over again how much both sides want peace -- the Arabs and the Israelis.

Well -- friend -- in June of 1974 we had the good fortune of traveling thru the Arab cities of Cairo, Damascus, Amman, Beirut that's in the countries of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Libya. Then finishing in Jerusalem, Israel.

We were with 100 journalists and all of us were allowed to walk the streets wherever we were and ask questions, thru interpreters (our own), and ask anything we wanted. We did, and we compared notes at the end of every day, we journalists.

What did we discover from it all? -- The man on the street wanted peace, no more wars. The man in the office, the man in the field, in the store, in uniform, wherever. Peace was on everyone's lips, and they told you with a prayer in their voice and a tear in their eye in most cases -- as all seemed to recall the horrors of the recent '73 war where lives were taken from among thousands of families on both sides of the Suez.

Peace is what featured the Sadat-Begin meeting on the weekend. It was the most dramatic effort to sell that point to the world since the '73 war was being fought between Egypt and Israel.

Finally, leaders of both nations who are picky over points and over tradition and over custom -- finally they are learning that

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Vilate Homer Completes 25 Years Of Service

Vilate Homer was honored Sunday evening by Continental Telephone for 25 years of service with a party and a beautiful gold watch.

Mrs. Homer started with the telephone company in 1952, when Herschel Trumbo was owner, as a night operator.

"My baby was three months old," she explained "and I thought it would be better to work nights, then I could be home during the daytime with the children."

Twenty-five years later she is still employed as night operator.

"As the children grew older I could have asked to have my shift changed ... just never got around to it."

Working the night shift can be interesting at times - other times on the dull side.

"You have to be Johnny on

the spot," Mrs. Homer said. "You get calls for long distance, repair service, dialing assistance and dictionary!"

Yes, dictionary. It seems occasionally people call in the wee hours of the morning and ask how to spell a word or what year President Kennedy died, things of this nature.

"People get together and make bets, then call the telephone company for information. They think we know all the answers," she laughed.

Mrs. Homer has five children and nine grandchildren, many of whom were guests at her party.

Also attending were Richard Denton, Nevada State Manager for Continental Telephone and Jim Conannon, plant manager, who traveled from Gardnerville for the special occasion.



HONORED FOR 25 YEARS OF SERVICE - Vilate Homer, left, was presented a beautiful gold watch in honor of her 25 years of service with Continental Telephone. Presenting it is Maxine Stader, traffic services manager of the Henderson office.

A two-year contract between the City of Henderson and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 14 was approved by the two groups and was expected to be ratified by the City Council Monday night.

The agreement covers working conditions, salaries and other benefits for three separate bargaining groups represented by the Teamsters, involving blue collar workers, supervisory workers and clerical and technical personnel.

The employee groups ratified the proposal on November 1 and action by the City Council has been pending.

The two-year agreement calls for two five percent salary increases, one on July 1, 1977 and January 1, 1978 as awarded by the factfinder, and two and one-half percent salary increases for the second year of the contract on July 1, 1978 and January 1, 1979.

Health and welfare benefits for the groups represented will go from the previous \$49 per month amount to \$54 per month as of July 1, 1977 and to \$70 per month on July 1, 1978.

Also considered a major portion of the agreement the city and union will cooperate through a joint committee in a review of work schedules, considering such possibilities as a four day work week with ten hours a day and better shift definitions.

Jim Wilkerson, coordinator and vice president for the Teamsters, and Bob Campbell, City Manager, have both termed the agreement as one that is fair to the employees as well as within the financial capabilities of the City.

ing further information from the assessment firm which put the candidates through a grueling day Sunday. In fact one candidate dropped out during the day, deciding not to finish the assessment center.

The three local men com-

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Black Mt. Golf Club In Black; Miller, Stewart, Zawrotny New Board Members

Jack Miller, Dick Stewart, Sr. and Walt Zawrotny were elected to the board of directors of the Black Mountain Country Club Saturday night at the club's annual meeting of stockholders.

More than 150 people turned out for the exciting event and they heard President Bill Phillips explain that for the second straight year the club had operated in the black. Phillips explained it as a miracle and he gave the reason for the success as being the fine member participation in club affairs.

Outside tournaments proved helpful financially, he

reported, and the figures also show that about 75 per cent of the receipts are from non-resident play, most being from the Vegas area.

Phillips predicted 300 members would be on the rolls within a few years. There are more than 150 members now. Phillips also told of a new minor improvement to be built on the front nine - a men and women's toilet facility. He finished the evening report with a request that as many as possible play in the Bob Taylor Scholarship Tournament.

The net profit for the year was more than \$21,000.

Regina Hall Celebrates Six Years In Henderson

Regina Hall, a halfway house for girls, is celebrating its sixth anniversary in Henderson this week and Sister Riccarda Mosley said an open house so people of Henderson can visit the new facility will be announced after Thanksgiving.

During the six years in Henderson Regina Hall has had 112 girls in residence with an 82 per cent success record of returning the girls to their families. Sister Riccarda and her co-founders, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrington, were successful in Nov. of 1975 in moving to new and expanded facilities at 140 W. Horizon

Drive. Sister and the Harringtons are starting their tenth year as a team in the work they do.

The goal of the Hall is to treat the 12 girls in residence there as a "large happy family," and to point out its success, four of the girls have come back "home" to be married.

The sponsoring agency of the home is the Nevada Catholic Welfare Bureau, but a lot of people have been given credit by Sister for their help.

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Safety Director Candidates Narrowed Down To Six

Six persons out of 200 applicants for the newly created Public Safety Director position for Henderson, com-

pleted the Assessment Center process Sunday and City Manager Bob Campbell said there will be further back-

ground work done on the one to three finalists selected by the assessment firm.

Justice Research Assessors,

Inc., is the assessment firm hired by the city to screen the applicants.

Campbell said he is await-

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Flo Raymond

Today's Question: What will your main Thanksgiving dinner dish consist of, such as turkey? What does Thanksgiving Day mean to you?

SARA VALDEZ - Homemaker - Turkey! What is Thanksgiving Day without a turkey? I feel this is a time to count our blessings; to be grateful we can live in America; thankful for our families, and if we're lucky enough to have them around, to be thankful for that. We should be happy for our health, our life and our blessings, small and big.



MARTHA FRANCO - Homemaker - Turkey with all the trimmings, of course! With ten children, four living at home and the rest mostly married, we expect quite a number of people together with their wives, husbands and children. I will do most of the cooking but they will assist me. I'm looking forward to seeing my son, Michael, who is stationed in California with the Air Force. It will be wonderful having my family all together.



ANNA LAYTON - Librarian-Homemaker - Turkey! Thanksgiving is a family tradition. I'm afraid it's something the country has gotten far away from, but we are keeping it alive. We are happy to have our children and grandchildren joining us for this day of Grace. The grandchildren will give the "grace." Members of the family will bring in side dishes and we will roast the turkey. We are expecting seventeen for dinner and it should be a lovely day!



MAGGIE MOORE - Homemaker - Turkey! We will have all a Thanksgiving should have. It will be a day to share with my parents, brothers and sisters-in-law. My added bonus is that it happens to land on my birthday. I can give thanks for another year and its blessings.

MARIA OLIVODELGADO McDonald's - Turkey! I will be with my family and sister-in-laws. I look at Thanksgiving Day as a peaceful time which brings families together. It is a pity that the Holiday spirit prevails only during this season. I wish the affection, love and spirit of giving of oneself, friendship and kindness could continue all the year 'round. Many families have useless quarrels all the rest of the year only to find the true spirit at this time.



ELLEN DEBBAN - Retired - Turkey! I feel it is the day to be with one's family and thank the Lord for his blessings granted for our family and friends. We will do our own baking and my son, Ted, and his wife and children look forward to a trip to the lake where we'll go boating. That should give us an appetite for the Thanksgiving dinner we'll enjoy upon our return.



SUMMARY: Everyone talked "Turkey." Where were you, goose, ham, chicken and roast beef? All interviewed had the "Spirit" and looked at Thanksgiving as a day of "thanks," family, friends, and peace. Many wished the love could keep on all the year around. Wouldn't it be a wonderful world if the spirit of the Thanksgiving and Holiday Season could continue through the year? Not the tinsel, turkey and constant "goodies," but the friendship, good will and understanding!

NOTE: All interviews were conducted at the Safeway Store, Boulder Highway, Henderson.

A-HIT Promotes Henderson

"A - HIT touches the lives of every family in this city," Don Dawson, coordinator for the organization told the membership at their quarterly meeting last week.

A - HIT, the Association of Henderson Industrial Trades, which was formed within the past year for the promotion of Henderson as an excellent area with 30,000 acres of available land for light industry, warehousing, commercial development, etc.

It is a non-profit organization with membership open to individuals, firms and corporations dedicated to their principles. Dues are \$25 annually and are tax deductible. At the present time there are 36 members. "We're the first to get the information to the

Verna Jean Davis Passes Away

Verna Jean Davis, 62, passed away November 21 in Henderson. She had been a resident for the past three years and lived at 15 E. Basic Road.

Mrs. Davis was born January 13, 1915 in Newcastle, Pennsylvania.

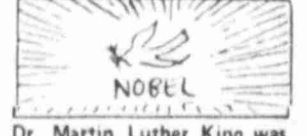
Survivors include her husband, William Davis, son, John F. Davis of California; brothers,

Wallace Tratz of Henderson and Steve Tratz of Covina, California; sisters, Sophie Severance of Henderson and Virginia Dennis of Torrence, California; grandchildren, Jeri Terrazas of Redondo Beach, Ca. and Brent Davis of Manhattan Beach, Ca.; one great grandson, Dustin Terrazas of Redondo Beach.

Services will be held Wednesday, November

23 at 2 p.m. at Palm Chapel with interment to take place at Forest Lawn in Glendale, California.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations may be made to the Cancer Society.



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peace is wanted at the price of even giving in on points by compromise or by outright forfeiture. We would again state as we did when we returned in '74 -- both sides should give as much as possible, but if an impasse comes, then one side should give in completely. The best of men's minds should be used in negotiating -- the big names who rule on both sides should be booted aside and substitutes brought in -- if unsolved arguments would end the negotiations.

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Downtown Parking Problems Discussed at Friday Meeting

Preliminary plans to be considered to ease the downtown parking problems will be drawn up by the city staff with the possibility of placing parking on the present Civic Center property facing Atlantic, and also down the center of Market Street, still allowing for two-way access.

The decision was made at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce downtown parking committee Friday.

In August the city started enforcing a two-hour parking limit in downtown Henderson to try to get employee cars off the street. Those at the meeting felt it had been successful and decided to continue for

awhile.

According to a report by a group who evaluated the project, including Captain James E. Goff, Lucille Kubic, court administrator and Kenneth Curry, traffic engineer, the two-hour parking enforcement started in August.

Since August 8 there have been 897 citations issued resulting in a revenue to the city of \$3,134. Approximately three fourths of the violators posted bail, and it was necessary to issue only 35 bench warrants for failure to appear in court on citations.

The committee felt the program should be continued and that the city should consider parking meters for some time in the future.

SIGN UP FOR CHRISTMAS PARADE NOW

Excitement is beginning to mount as the children of Henderson are making plans to enter their very own parade to welcome Santa Claus to town. This year the 6th annual Children's Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be on December 10 at 2 p.m.

Already making plans for their entries are many church and youth groups including The Salvation Army, the Basic High School Band, Burkholder Junior High Band, Jan Butler's School of Dance, Saint Viators Church, Cub Scouts, The Child Center, Dance Theater West and many individuals including Jennifer and Amy Lever and Ronny and Mike Hubel.

The rules are very simple. Just follow the Christmas Theme, no objects may be thrown from parade entries and there is only one Santa Claus allowed. Decorated entries may include wagons, bicycles, tricycles, doll buggies, individual costumes, marching groups, floats and even the family pet, costumed of course.

Entries are urged to sign up immediately at the Chamber of Commerce, or call 565-8951 or 565-8252 after 6 p.m.

All entrants will receive a participation ribbon with awards for winners in 14 categories.

BCVFD Seeks Washer Donation

The Boulder City Volunteer Fire Department is seeking the donation of a wringer-washing machine, from interested citizens.

Chief Robert Sears indicates the Department is in dire need of such a unit, for use in washing and wringing-dry towels and rags. The Chief noted he has received a number of calls from citizens willing to sell the needed piece, but that the Department simply does not have the budget at this time for a direct purchase.

Residents who might be able to supply the

Department with a wringer-washer are asked to call 293-2028.

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It is said that the Greek playwright Aeschylus was killed when a vulture dropped a tortoise on his bald head, mistaking it for a rock.

THE PANAMA CANAL IS AN AMERICAN AFFAIR

By Maryellen Vallier Sadovich

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In the wake of all the obstructions that inhibited their work, the Frenchmen interested in a Panama Canal could not be stopped. Napoleon - Bonaparte Wyse stepped forward once again, and secured a 10-year extension of his old franchise from Colombia. An added indulgence later allowed the ten years to begin on October 31, 1894, on condition that a new company be organized by that date.

The chief engineer, Philippe Bunau-Varilla, quickly went to work writing books and pamphlets extolling the Panama route, traveling widely, in search of new financing for the canal. He was successful, and the Compagnie Nouvelle du Canal de Panama was incorporated October 20, 1894, and once again work went forward on the canal.

Just two years after the work began under direction of the Compagnie Nouvelle, the Frenchmen knew they were in trouble. If they could sell the entire package, the concession, equipment and work already accomplished to the United States, perhaps they could salvage the profitable Panama Railroad, and a portion of the multi-million dollar investment in the Isthmus. To prepare the way for such a sale, the French company in January 1896 retained William Nelson Cromwell, a New York lawyer, as their United States attorney. For two years Cromwell directed a pro-Panama and anti-Nicaraguan canal campaign, paying engineers to make public statements extolling the Panama site, and attempting to focus congressional attention of the Chagres route. Cromwell was soon joined by the French en-

gineer Bunau-Varilla, who made numerous appearances in New York and Washington, directing American attention to Panama. During 1897-98, even while the United States was busy fighting the Spanish American War, Cromwell, and Bunau-Varilla continued their Panama campaign.

Safe At Home?

"Don't be an ugly statistic," the Henderson Police Department warns. Several homes in the Highland Hills and Townsite area were burglarized this past week by a person police believe might be the "cat burglar" who plagued local residences last summer for several weeks.

It is up to you, the homeowner, to protect your property so that would be housebreakers cannot enter without a great deal of difficulty. And they probably won't make an attempt if the door locks or windows can't be easily forced.

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"Don't be an ugly statistic," the police department warns. Secure your windows, install dead bolt locks on your doors if you don't already have them. You might even consider a home alarm system.

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Raye's Knick-Knack Shelf

Mrs. Chester (Marge) Paterek is mighty proud of just having been made a great-grandmother for the first time. Who did her the honors? Why a little bundle that Sir Stock delivered to Mr.

and Mrs. James Ivy on October 13th. The name? Jim Ivy, Jr., of course. Marge was doubly blessed in that her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bidwell, made her another grandmother on

Nov. 1st with a cute little baby girl, Erica Joy. Erica's older four-year-old brother, Jason, is mighty happy about the new little sister, too.

The Twelfth Annual Thanksgiving Horse Show will be held from November 23 through the 27th at Clark County Horsemen's Park, 5800 E. Flamingo Rd., Las Vegas. The public is invited to the show at no charge. Here is a fine chance to learn more about horses. The All-Breed Open will be held on November 24th commencing at 9 a.m. All other days, show starts at 8 a.m.

Lou Pappas really loves Henderson and settled here by accident. The ex-police Chief of Gillette, Wyoming was out in this part of the country to attend a National Crime Conference. He loved it so much that he decided to settle here. Of course, the fact that he met and fell in love with a pretty lady from Las Vegas added to the extra attraction the desert and mountains had to offer. He enjoys the "hominess" and quiet of Henderson. "When I was Chief in Gillette," Lou said, "I had the honor of serving as private bodyguard for two presidents; Presidents Truman and later on, Kennedy. They were both fine men and very pleasant!"

The Silver State Kennel Club holds its All Breed Show at the Convention Center, Paradise Road in Las

with white and green - trim frosting. A champagne toast honored the popular couple and Greg and Karen concluded that it was indeed a most successful and happy evening.

The Las Vegas Doll Club will have new openings in January. The main requirements include a collection of at least ten quality dolls.

They may be foreign dressed, handmade, antique, or fifty years old, or dolls not longer purchasable on the public market. Gertrude Klanderud of Henderson, lecturer on the subject, is a prominent member of the Club. The Club is a member of the United Federation of Doll Clubs, Inc.

Speaking of Doll Clubs, for those interested in joining now, the Doll Collectors of Las Vegas have openings and invite Hendersonites into the Club. Those wishing to find out more about this growing hobby may do so by phoning Mariam Boone, President, at 643-1101. This club is also a member of the United Federation of Doll Clubs, Inc.

Donna Ennis, Dog Breeder, tells us that C.E.R.F., a program for eye - checks for all - breeds will be held at the eye clinic on December 10th and 11th. The Ophthalmologists will be checking for cataracts and Donna will be assisting. A small fee

for the service will be charged.

Sky Mountain Spring's Ranch will rival Mt. Charleston for those much needed "quickie" weekend vacations. Just 45 miles west of Henderson and Las Vegas, weekend fun can be enjoyed for a small fee with campers paying a very small fee. There will be swimming, barbecue facilities, volley ball courts and an outdoor beauty that no artist could match!

All of Henderson is "hep" about Beer Bread and Cleo McDonald passes on the recipe that she received from a friend at the Royal Neighbor's Lodge. "Sooo quick ... and Sooo good!" - the friend said.

Beer Bread - 2 1/2 cups of self - rising flour, 1

Tbs. sugar, 1 - 12 oz. can of beer - Mix together. Place in a greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 to 375 degrees for about 45 min. (check regularly) until golden - Presto - Fini!

Kung Fooey Says: Alcohol, like some people, loses its "spirits" when half - baked!

Lovely artist, Judy Ley Adams, passes on this Christmas decoration idea. Pick your favorite window, get out your

poster paints and brushes, copy a Christmas card scene (or make up your own) onto the window. "Your friends and neighbors will love it," Judy says, "and each year they are curious as to what my scene will be." She added that it brightens up the home and that after the holiday season, is very easy to remove with soap, water and Windex.

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Saturday, Feb. 4 - Cartagena, Colombia
Sunday, Feb. 5 - Cristobal, Panama
Monday, Feb. 6 - San Andres Island
Tuesday, Feb. 7 - Grand Cayman Island
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Imagine the surprise when Arnold and Peggy Cole visited daughter-in-law, Karen, and son, Greg, for what they thought was just another Sunday afternoon visit. Aside from a light in the kitchen, Karen had the lights out throughout the house. This was merely "setting - the - stage" for a big "SURPRISE" greeting the elder Coles were to receive in celebration of their 29th Wedding Anniversary. "Mom was speechless," Karen said, "and both she and dad could not get over the greeting they received when we turned the lights on in the living room and the guests joined in song!"

Attending were: Lance and Wanda Lansford, Bill and Margaret Graham, Kris and Barry Prime, Darrel and Sue Morrell, Sharon and John Carducci, John and Lorna Kilebrew, sister-in-law Suzy Cole, and of course, the Greg Cole's children, Michael, 11 and baby Jessica. Buffet was served with a roast and ham with side dishes. Karen made a delicious yellow cake

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The following charitable solicitations were approved by the Solicitations Review Board at its November 3, 9, and 15, 1977 meetings:

SALVATION ARMY
To conduct a mail solicitation for donations of money and to sell candles door-to-door to raise funds for food and toys for needy families at Christmastime; from November 4, 1977 to January 29, 1978.

EMBLEM CLUB OF HENDERSON
To sell raffle tickets on a "Holiday Cheer" basket to raise funds for their various charitable projects; from November 4 to December 15, 1977.

FRONTIER GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

To sell calendars and cookies door-to-door to raise funds for their camping programs and other scouting activities; from November 11, 1977 to January 31, 1978.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA

To sell candy door-to-door to raise funds for a scholarship and for donations to aid the hard of hearing; from November 19, 1977 to February 18, 1978.

HENDERSON YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

To conduct a raffle, concession stands, bake sales and sponsorships

to raise funds for the purchase of new football helmets and uniform pants for the players; from November 10, 1977 to February 10, 1978.

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL VOCAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

To sell cheese and sausage door-to-door to raise funds to help defray travel expenses; from November 16 to 30, 1977.

In addition, the following solicitations were approved by the Board in prior months and are still in effect:

BOULDER DAM AREA COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

To sell tickets to the annual Scout-O-Rama to raise funds for equipment, supplies and operating costs; from November 19 to December 10, 1977.

C.T. CANDY KIDS

To sell candy door-to-door to raise funds for a class trip to the San Diego Zoo; from October 20, 1977 to January 20, 1978.

YEARBOOK STAFF VO-TECH

To solicit ads in the yearbook to help defray the cost of its publication; from October 7 to December 16, 1977.

NATIONAL FOUNDATION OF THE MARCH OF DIMES

To solicit sponsors for the annual Walk-A-Thon to raise funds for the prevention and treatment of birth defects; from October 1, 1977 to January 1, 1978.

Any other solicitors for charitable organizations are operating without benefit of a permit and should be reported

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Safety Director

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pleted the assessment center Sunday. They are Fire Battalion Chief Bob Blankenship, Captain James Goff and Lt. Tom Thompson.

After the field has been narrowed to from one to three, the city will then begin interviews and background work on the candidates. An announcement on who the new public safety director will be is expected in December.

Both Fire Chief Don Richard and Police Chief Floyd Osborn plan to retire in Jan.

Regina Hall

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Major sponsors have been the late Bobby Darin, the Wayne Newtons, Tony Orlando, all of whom have made sizeable contributions to the home. The Fleischman foundation was instrumental in providing the money for the new home and the City of Henderson helped provide the land.

"We consider it a great privilege to live in Henderson and be the recipients of the many kindnesses of the inhabitants here," Sister and the Harringtons said.

They also are impressed with the cooperation they have received from the girls themselves.

"If the girls were not cooperative and giving us a great deal of help, we could not make such accomplishments as we have," they said. This year four of the girls will graduate from Basic High School.

Because of their outstanding work, the Harringtons and Sister Riccarda have been offered opportunities to found other homes in other areas but they have chosen to keep Henderson as the home base. Besides the Harringtons there is a full time arts and crafts instructor and another staff member.

Regina Hall is licensed as a "small group home," the only one in Nevada. It also has an active auxiliary, one which is described as "indispensable to the home." Sister Riccarda was just appointed to a three-year term on the Governor's Crime Commission. In 1973 Mrs. Harrington was selected as Clark County Foster Mother of the Year and was also on national television on the program, "Girl in My Life."

When Regina Hall was first started it was located in the St. Peter's church complex.

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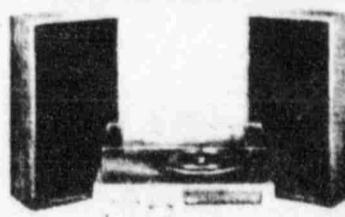
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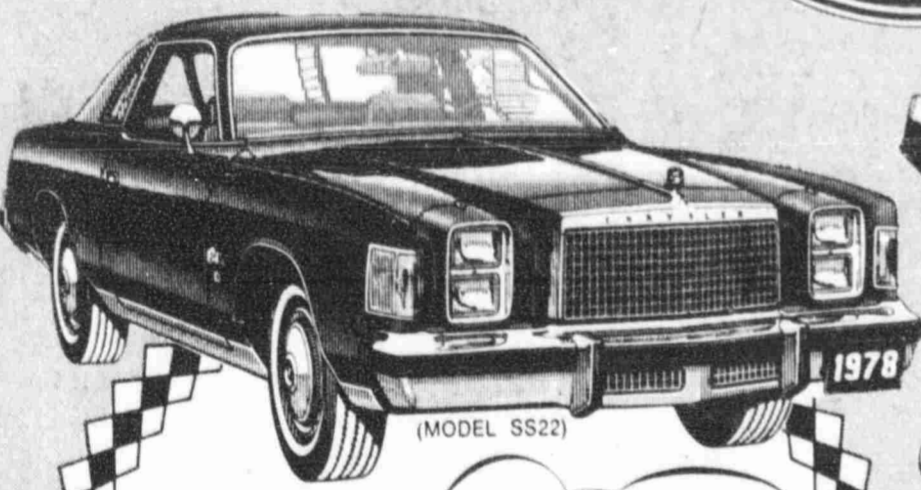
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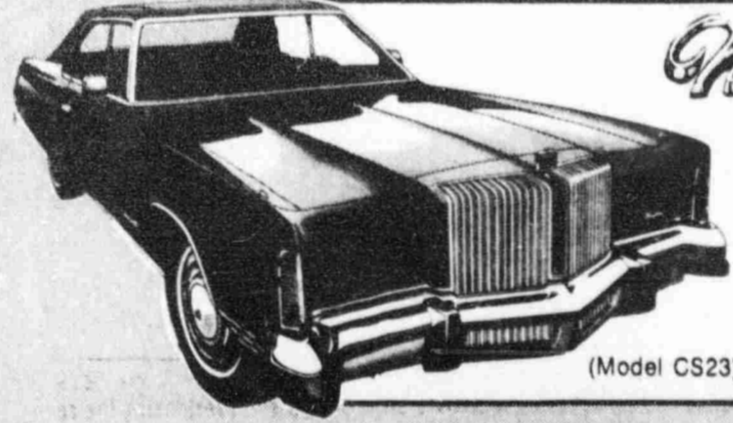
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